STATE SLEET STORM PLAYS HAVOC

ARCHBISHOP MAY

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San-Francisco may be clevated to the sacred college at the Murch consistory, according to runors

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10,000 RAILROAD SAN FRANCISCO

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CIRCLE" THREATENED

BY DAVID DAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Jamesville Gazette. Washington. - World finance is threatening to develop a "vicious circle" involving not merely the payment of American Liberty bonds but the height of the turiff wall being constructed by the American con-

France says, through Former Minister Loucheur, that she will not be able to pay America the deht be-cause of the high customs duties im-

Italy, through Ambassador Ricci. who is a famous economist as well



wall, will provent Italy from paying what she owes the

imount of British debt.

France says she cannot pay Great

Dritain until money is forthcoming from the German fademuity. Wood Caneel European Debt, America has just appointed a funding commission and has yet to speak her policy. But certain fundamentals: can be taken for granted. One is that the new commission composed of Secretary Hughes, Secretary Howe-er, Secretary Mellon, Senator Smoot of Utah and Representative Burton

otton and respresentative Burton of Ohio, will not cancel any of the European debt. No such power is vested in the commission, The most that can be done for Europe is to spread the payment of interest, and principal payment of interest, and principal over a period of years and here, too congress has imposed a limit of 25 years. This may have to be extended, but that's a subject for bargaining across the table.

In fact, the appointment of the American funding commission has been the signal for pointed expression from both Manage and Halv.

sions from both Prance and Haly-The cry that weither can pay unless the tariff wall is removed is regarded here as having some basis of plaus-ibility, from the viewpoint of sound economics but the bellef provails that Europe will took around for many an excuse to postpone or repudinte paythe question directly in the official negotiations.

negotiations.

Relations Are improved

The action of Great Pritain in announcing that suc fully intends to pay interest and principal and that she has already set aside approxi-(Continued on page 14.)

Selective Yank Bonus Is Urged

Washington.—In an open letter Thursday, to Chairman Fordney, of the house ways and means committee, Representative Ansorge, republican, New York, suggested a "selective bonus, for the slek, the wound-

ed and the needy.
"There are many re-soldiers," he said, "who do not used the bonus and do not want it and, in the presshe do not want it and, in the present condition of our finances, we should not force it on them.

"Some method should be provided to divert that portion of the bonus to hospitalization and rehabilitation for the sick and wounded, thereby decreasing appropriations for that purpose."

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS Involuntary petitions in bankruptcy fled against Rodney and company and J. W. Dall and company, N. Y. Drokovs.

and J. W. Dan' and company, N. L. brokers.
Republic Iron and Steel company passed its quarterly dividend of 12, per cent on preferred stock.
Riackansil letters, dramanding large stans of money on penalty of death, received by four Washington society leaders.
Several Superior business blocks, damaged by fire with heavy loss, the determined late Thursday.
Judge Scanlar genical new sunity trial for Harvey/Church.
Four argo landits are Chicago black and tan' cafe customers of \$3.000.
Heliain invites trish treaty signatures to London for conference on situation.

stop,000 to \$1,500,000.

John Burke, former treasurer of the United States, whose signature appeared on bank notes issued from early in 1912 until his resignation a little more than a year ago, declared Thursday he had lost everything in the collapse of the business. Bankers who had, been associated with him in business said they thought he had lead hear an "impocent dupe" in the On the Farm Page today a story of a Fort Atkinson ludustry.

Lost--and Found

An expenditure of \$1.65 was An expenditure of \$1.55 was the means of returning to Mr. Dougherty a valued portfolio, which he had lost. He lost it—a necessary accessory to his daily business. He did the logical thing—put an ad in the lost and found column. And so it was extraced.

lost and found column. And so it was returned.

Try it yourself. You, perhaps, do not appreciate the posposibilities in a three or four line ad inserted in the classified columns, but that can only be because you have never had occasion to use them. Conviace yourself by calling

Dell 2500

Will VED Mass Meeting of Women Will Tell How Kenosha Women Won an Election

anestille Friday afternoon and to a mass meeting of the women of the CIRCLE" THREATENED
BY EUROPE

BY EUROPE

Can't Pay if U. S. Wall Is, too
High, Plaint of France,
Italy.

Its DAVID LAWRENCE.

Leaders in the Campaign-

Mrs. M. H. Lune, who was chair-man of the women's committee con-ducting the campaign for the women: Mrs. C. E. Randell, wife of the for-mer congressman from this district, will address the meeting, and Mrs. Foster, who made many speeches and addresses, will talk on the state law, and answer any questions anyone has to ask. Mrs. Gephart, another prominent worker, will also be a member of the party.

The afternoon meeting will be one-

The afternoon meeting will be pre edded by a luncheon given by women of Janesville to the visitors. This will be served at I celebe at the Bap-tist church. Every woman in Janesrille is invited to attend the luncheon providing reservations are made. These reservations should be telephoned lo Mrs. George Bucholz, Red 11th, or Mrs. H. M. Friis, Bell 1452, and all be in by Thursday evening.

Men in the Runks

Men in the Runks While many of the men of Kenosha were solidly and staunchly behind the movement for city numprement, the women did the work of organization

Loliticians Fooled The old style politicians laughed at the project believing that it would be voted down by a large majority, but the other side is do-

Stores Hire Extra Help to Care, for Rush Expected. Luiday.

"Make every Benny count" is the slogan of Janesville's Dollar, day which will be held by local merchants, Friday.

During the past week, the retailers have been going through their large stocks making every possible reduction to guarantee exceptionally bargains to purchasers. Prices and values that will outlo those at the last unusually successful Dollar, day from the standard of the customer. from the standpoint of the customer

are offered.
Extra clerks have been aired to Taylor opartments.

Taylor opartments.

The parallons have been made to HAS RECORD AS DRUG. handle an even larger growd than at the last Dollar day with many people expected from nearby towns.

A list of official Dollar day stores as a drug peddler, spickpocket and

rage firm of Kardos and Burke, which Wednesday night went into

he hands of a receiver, were various-y estimated here Thursday at from 700,000 to \$1,500,000.

had been an "innocent dupe" in the development of the amazing situation revealed by the foilure.

Immediately after the receivership was made known, Mr. Burke, whose home is in Washington, resigned as president and director of the Progress National bank of this city,

A. H. Walsh, vice president of the bank, Thursday issued a statement that "Mr. Curke had absolutely nothing to do with the operation of the bank," being simply an honorary

Speaking of Mr. Burke, Mr. Walsh said, he was "a very fine man, probably had been ill-advised."

Business at the bank went on un-

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interruptedly Taursday.

president.

Former U.S. Treasurer

Loses All in Collapse

New York Liabilities of the brok-

of N. Y. Brokerage Firm

RAIL LABOR BOARD AN-NOUNCES RULES FOR DAY LENGTHENED

Judge Grimm Imposes Sentence on Jacob Balsiger of Monroe.

(By Staft Correspondent)

Monroe—Jacob Balsiger, Monroe:

Ghicago—Another pay slash, this

Monroe—Jacob Balsiger, Monroe:

Grienit court on three counts of

yiolation of the liquor laws, was

Thursday, when it announced rules

sentenced to six months in the

county jail by Judge George Grimm

here late Wednesday afternoon. He

was immediately taken to jail,

BX-Senator Henry M. Lockney and

Judge J. M. Becker, afterneys for

Balsiger, filed a motion for a new

sentenced to six months in the effective March 1. eliminating excounty fail by Judge George Grimm here late 'Wednesday afternoon, Edwas immediately taken to fail. Ex-Senator Henry M. Lockney and Judge J. M. Becker, attorneys for Balsiger, filed a motion for a new trial.

The courtroom was jammed with spectators when the jury to try the Pox Tucker case opened Wednesday afternoon. The chief witness for the state is a 13 year old girl who appeared in court, dressed in childish gingham. The case went to the jury at noon Thursday.

Clivil cases will open Thursday inght.

Pending the discovery and arrest of Arthur (Highpockets) Danks and Mitte Janna, Beloit men, it was said here Thursday that: Charles Singer who, with Danks and Janna, robbed the Ward and Knezel warehouse at Erodhead would after 8 hours.

es sanger who, with Danks and Janna, robbed the Mard and Knezel warehouse at Brodhead, would not be sentenced until the next term of circuit court. He is out on bail.

We hours work or less. Monthly rated employes wages are to be adjusted to climinate the old time and one half provisions. No TANLOR START The provisions of the remaining from that city. Other regarding discipline and one half provisions are regarding discipline grievances, discrimination against committeemen and similar matters were remanded to the employes, and the roads for further negotiation. The board's new rules supplement to the chimney of the plant the national agreement made during federal control which has this city. The creek is the dighbeen factly according to runform constituting from that city. Other consolitions and the power assert that Pope Pius XI does not intend to create any new American cardinals. Evansylle During the electrical storm Tuesday, afternoon, lightning destroyed the chimney of the plant the national agreement made during federal control which has this city. The creek is the dighbeen factly according to runform that city. Other consolitions to be consolition to the consolition of the chimney of the chimney

Los Angeles.—A second search was planned here Thursday of the location where Harry M. Fields, under arrest in Detroit, was reported to have said the pistol used to kill William. Desthe pistol used to kill William. Des-mond Taylor, illm director, had been disposed of. Deputy shorlffs made a search Wednesday night, on receipt of a telegram from Devoit authorities containing Fields alleged declaration on the subject, but without results. They also announced they would look for a bank teller who, accord-ing to other information from Fields, changed a \$1,000 bill in order that persons named by him as having com-nitted the murder might have \$900 nifted the murder might have \$900 with which to pay him for driving the automobile in which they rode to the

PEDDLER AND THIEF

A list of official holiar day stores has been issued. These we display to be issued, These we display to harden burst Printing company, in their windows. Only stores having these signs are "official" and the bargains are to be found in them:

| COMMUNITY CONCERT | St. Ph. 1. Sundar, Feb. 26, at 3:30 t. M. |
| The State School for the Elind prehestra, piane, violin and vocal soft and trie numbers, consisting of sacred and secular selections.

a number of firms that are members

of the New York Stock Exchange

might, it was intimated, be started. It was indicated that if these suits were successful, the firm night pay

its creditors dollar for dollar.

and other cities.

RUSKAY, AND COMPANY

SUSPENSION ASSOURCED

New York—Suspension of S.S. Rus-kay and company, stock backers, was announced from the restrict of the Consolidated Exchange. Thursday. The firm has various our of town-connections.

connections.

An involuntary paintruptey preceeding against the frem later wis
sited in federal court. Liabilities were
listed at \$2,500,000 land assets at
\$1,500,000. The house line offices in
Cleveland. Philasolobia. Pittsburgh,
\$5. Louis, Chiengo, Buston and elsewhere.
Mark Hymner.

Mark Hyman was appointed receiv-

Here's How News Gets Through to Reader in Times of Emergency

after 8 hours.
Sundays and holidays will be paid
for at the provata rate, a minimum
of three hours pay being made for

two hours work or less.

Chicago.—A telegraph circuit more than 3,000 miles long, to carry news dispatches an airline distance of less than 400 miles, has been necessitated by the heavy sleet and snow storms sweeping across the northern part of the United

Early Wednesday, the Associated Press lost connection with all points north of Milwaukee because of the storms which have virtually isolated Minnesota and northern Wisconin. Early Thursday communication with the Twin Cities was established through a circuit extending from Chicago through St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Billings, Mont., and back through Fargo, N. D., into St. Paul.

This circuit failed to last, however, and after a short time another was set up running from Chicago to New York, up to Toronto, back to Winnipeg and into St. Paul.

On this circuit points in Minnesota, Thursday, were receiving their news of the world. The dispatch from St. Paul, in another column, telling

of storm conditions there, came via Fargo, N. D., Billings, Mont., Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Body of Child, Kidnap Victim, Found in Wood Haltimore-The body of 8-year-old

llara Stone, who disappeared after she left home for school Tuesday morning, was found late Wednesday in a clump of woods at the eastern edge of the city, her school books lying by her side.
The fact that the child's shoes were

not covered with mud is believed by the police to indicate she met death clsewhere and the body was thrown into the woods. The spot where she was found is about a quarter mile from any road.

Folice had been hunting for Clara ever since her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Stone Jr., of Northeast Egittmore, reported her fallure to return from school last evening. GIRL IN TEXAS KILLED:

its creditors dellar for dellar. John Burke was three times governor of North Dakota before becoming treasurer of the United States in March. 1912, His partner, "Douls Montgemery Kardes, was a poor immigrant from Hungary, nine years ago and found his first employment in the financial district as a \$10 a week messenger." The firm had branches in Phitadelphia, Raitimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and other cities. STRREE SUSPECTS READ

Corpus Christi, Tex.-Three suspeets are in fail there in connections with the death of Blanch Perrique, 16 year, old gift, whose body, was discovered hidden in a thicket and partially concealed by brush and weeds.

At Local Theaters morion rectures

"The Idlo Rich," Bert Lytell, "Just Around the Corner" "The Muzicle of Love

Out of the Snows"

Out of the Snows"

Other FEATURES

Varideville.
Delavan Boys Band.
For names of theaters and other details see namement advertisements on Page 4.

HUSBAND OFFERED HER FOR SALE TO RIVAL, ASSERTION

Newark, N. J .- Mrs. Emma Topovits testified Wednesday that her husband, John, offered her for sale iccused her, of misconduct. / Topovits, whose wife is sping for

he sum as reparation for injuries he selfeved the other man had done him. He said he was the slave of his wife, doing the washing, cleaning the kitchen and taking out, the garbage,

Irish Opinion _ Is Divided on Convention Act

Dublin — General satisfaction secure to be full in southern Ire-land over Wednesday's surprise deland over Wednesday's surprise decision of the Ard Fheis for a three months adjournment, at the end of which time the people will be asked to vote on a constitution as well as on the Angio-lish treaty. This opinion is not manimous, however. Some staunch supporters of the treaty are disappointed and inclined to agree with John Mc-Entee's declared opinion that the "agreement was clearly a republican victory."

ican wictory."

The treaty hill now before the imperial parliament, it is contended, is shattened to a great extent by the Ard. Fheis decision.

Swollen Rivers Wreck Bridges, Menace Cities

Swollen three and more feet by the continuously heavy downpours of the past three days, the Rock; Wisconsin and Pecatonica rivers have torn from their banks threatening unfold damage to many towns and farms if the storm does not subside

The thaw that accompanied the rain is loosening ice packs. ripping railroad and other bridges from their moorings, and ladding terror to the flood.

CONDUCT INQUIRY

Broken Rudder Control Established as Cause of Blimp's Fall.

Norfolk, Va.—Members of the rmy investigating board Thursdoy army investigating board Thursday continued efforts to determine the cause of the disaster which overtook the giant army dirigible Rouna Tuesday, in which 34 of her passengers and grow met death.

That the fatal crash of the great identifications of the great control of the great of the gre

airship followed a break down of the controls regulating the altitude appeared definitely established in testimony thus far given. Belief that this was the general cause of the disaster was expressed by Maj. General Patrick, head of the army air service. service.
The inquiry is proceeding behind closed doors.
Of the eight injured all were said to be recovering with the exception of Charles Devorack, superintendent of construction at McCook field. Daylon, "On, whose condition is critical."

At Newport News, relatives and friends continued to arrive to identify the bodies and arrange to have them removed to their fromes for burial. Officers at langley field had ourial. Officers at Jangey and had informed city officials there that accuragements probably would be completed. Thursday for all of the 04 dead. Officials of that city, Norfolk dead. Online of the top, Northern and Hampton and the several American Legion posts have arranged to pay tribute.

ARMY, NAVY BECEPTION

ARMY, NAVY RECEPTION
POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 19
Washington.—Due to the Roma
disaster. President and Mrs. Harding Theysday announced postponement until April 19 of the army and sued to officers of the army and na-vy, followed, a conference between vy, followed a contention President Harding and Secretary

Weeks.
Secretary Weeks received an in-formal report from Maj. General Patrick, chief of the air service, who returned Thursday from Langley field, where he made a preliminary investigation of the disaster.

Bobbies Rescue Mormons from Hands of Mob [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Plymouth, England .- A number . 0 Mormon missionaries were pursued through the streets Wednesday by a mob because of their utterances in Market Square. The police rescued the Mormons with difficulty. MORMONS DENY PREACHING /

POLYGAMY IN ENGLAND

Inv Associated Priss.]
London.—Some newspapers recently have been conducting a campaign against Normon netivities alleging the missionaries were trying to obcood to Utah and embrace polygamy.
This statement is denied by the Mor-

A sudden drop in temperatime, which started at 9 a.m. and then rose again, is the only through lowa. Missouri, Oklahoma, hope of avoiding disaster to the Kansas and Northern Texas, as well as east of the Mississippi river. west and north of Janesville.

road service. Roads are im-SERVICES FOR ALL 34 passable. At noon, it was re-VICTIMS PLANNED ported railroad traffic north of ported railroad traffic north of isti, when the mercury rached 67

Watertown had stopped. No degrees.
Trains can be run west of Madison.
Railronds are demoralized. On the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul, no train has proceeded west of Montroe since early Wednesday morning.

Thursday and indications were it would move farther eastward rapid. The last train to arrive here from Mineral Point enme in at.10:30 c. m. Wednesday. No train has reached Mineral Point since Tuesday night. 'he Pecatonica river has risen in the lowlands at Cratiot covering the track, a mile from its course, with three feet of water and filing the station to cut off railroad telegraph service to the west on that line. A shuttle service is running between Monroe and Janesville.

Bridge Washed Out
The C. M. & St. D. rallway bridge
one mile west of Calamine, has been
washed away. The tracks at Browntown and South Wayne are under two feet of water and under four feet at Calamine, and the water is still rising, according to latest reports.

At Darlington, Main street is under water. The railroad tracks have been washed away near that city.

There is no railroad service possi-There is no railroad service poss ble between Calamine and Plattevill

because of high waters.

Two railroad bridges on the Prairie du Chien division of the C. M. & St. F. have been carried off two miles cast of Blue river and another miles cast of Arena over the Wisconsi river. No trains can proceed west of Madison.

Valley is Flooded Reports to the C. M. & St. P. here are that the entire Rickapoo valley is under rising waters. There is no train service out of Waubesa.

Overflowing of the Rock river north of Wateriown stopped trains, to and from Fond du Lae and Oshkosh on the Chicago & Northwestern, Truin No. 44 due here at 1:10 was blocked and another had to by made up in the Janesville yards to take pressurers to Chicago.

passengers to Chicago.

Heavy snows around Spooner de-layed C. & N. W. trains one to six hours. Train due here at 5:10 a.m. from Minneapolis got in at 11:15. The 5:20 n.m. from South Dakota arrived have reception, one of the state at-fairs of the official social season which was to have been held Thurs-day night at the White House. Pustpouement of the reception, to which 4,000 invitations had been is-

would only augment expanding streams.

Rock Rises 3 Feet

The water line in Rock river at the dam at Ence street has risen three feet since Saturday, according to Engineer Woodworth. This is unusually high for this time of year. High water, forced the closing of the Janesville Electric company's power plant at Indian Ford. Raising of the gates failed to cause the water to recede. The backwater at Fulton is four feet higher than normal because of a stoppage in the narrows. n the narrows.
Two piles were wrenched loose

(Continued on Page 2.) .

YEH. 'N SOMETIMES IT'S DONE IN U. S.

. Moseov—The gallant manners of old Russia are coming back rapidly. Men again kiss the hands of women acquaintances when they meet in the tain women converts who would pro-streets. Too, when men fide, with ecod to Utak and embrage polygamy, women in sleighs about the city they put their right arm about the wom-mon elders, but their meetings have an's walst, estensibly to hold them in

Diary Proves Identity of Former Evansville Youth, Dead in Cincinnati, Belief According to reports from Cincin-, hils said; "For many a stormy wind

nati, Earl Mihills, son of Dorlan Mi-hills at one time a lumberman of again." That letter was dated Aug, Evansyille, died Sept. 29, 1921, and 19, 1901. With his companion, Jack all that remains of him lies in a re-Stackler Taylor, Mihills was planning all that remains of him lies in a receptacle at the Cineinnati crematory,
life was known to his wife as EarlMiles, His mother died of a broken
heart from the mysterious disanpearance of her sen, who was raised
in Evanseile where he attended the
University of Wisconsin. He was
employed in Fond du Lac and was
last heard from at Peorla, III.

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COLD WAVE

FELT THURSDAY IN MIDDLE WEST

REPORT BLIZZARD Northwest Hard Hit as Gale Drives Snow Into Huge Driits.

Chiengo.—The cold wave that has held the whole northwest in its grip for more than 24 hours, continued there Thursday and spread down through lawa Missouri. Oklahoma.

west and north of Janesville.

Railroads Demoralized.

All towns west of Monroe are cut off from the rest of the world by the halting of rail-world by the Palsing of rail-world service. Pages are important to the dississippi river.

The drop in temperature was felt early Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced. By Thursday night, the thermometer was expected to be hovering to recast, although Wedgesday Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced. By Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by Thursday in Chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by the chicago and the mercury kept sinking as the day advanced by the chicago and the mercury kept sinking as th go had its warmest temperature on Washington's birthday since the es-tablishment of the bureau here in

Athins Turn to Siccr.

In Missouri, Kansas, Oktahoma and Northern Fexas, the warm soak? ing raths of Wednesday had turned to steet Thursday with the sudden drop, in temperature to below freez-In the mortilwest temperatures thued to fall with the mark reaching from them to 12 below zero in Min-nesota and the Dakotas. Train schooule and wire communication were still seriously interrupted. One death was reported at Rochester. Minn.

through a short circuited electric wire due to the storm.

Northern and southern Minnesota
were in the grip of the blizzard as
well as western Wisconsin.

St. Paul. - Blizzardly conditions (Continued on pared 12)

Fred McBride Arrested in Akren, O., Will Be Brought Back.

Fred MeBride, wanted by District Attorney Ray C. Twining of Jefferson county to explain certain things in connection with the death of Edward Thielen, whose body was found in Miracle Creek, Dec. 15. Is under arrest in Akron. O. Word to this effect was received by Mr. Twining Thursday, according to a special dispatch to the Gaette. McBride, alias John Williams, will return withou requisition papers and return withou requisition papers

will arrive at Jefferson probably Sat-Fond du Lac at \$30.

All' C. & N. W. telegraph wires were down north of Baraboo.

Although the rain turned to snow at \$ a. m. foor was felt than to have purchased a 20 of 10 of 10

at \$ a. m./fear was felt that this to have purchased a 32 calibre reonly augment expanding store, and to have sold the Thielen Rock Rises 2 Feet car in Waukesha. Thielen was killed by a shot from a 32 calibre re-volver, fired at a distance of about three or four feet, it is bolieved.

Both men were employed on the
George Tatt farm, near East Troy
on the Janesville-Milwaukee road, and were companions.

GRANDPA'S CONSENT NOT YET GIVEN TO MATHILDE, IS CLAIM

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[BY ASSOCIATED PESS.]

Daytona, Fla.—John D. Rockefeller, grandfather of 16 year old
Mathilde McCormick, whose engagement to Max Oser. Swiss riding academy proprietor, has been
announced by members of the McCormick family, has not given his
consent to the match according to consent to the match, according to friends of Mr. Rockefeller here. Mr. Rockefeller here. Mr. Rockefeller is at his winter home at Ormond Beach. Harold F. McCormick, recently divorced by Mr. Rockefeller's daughter, and Miss Mathilde will visit Mr. Rockefeller at Ormond soon to discuss feller at Ormand soon to discuss the proposed marriage, it was said. Thursday.

BRIDGE AT EDGERTON
IMPERILLED BY RIVER
Edgerton—Rising of Sounders
Creek Wednesday menaced the
Swift street bridge. Warning to
pedestrians was sounded by Chief
of Police E. J. Springer. The street
department sanded icy approaches,
to the structure. Cellars on Main
and Swift streets are flooded.
One-third of municipal park is
govered with two to four feet of
water. The freshet is the worst
since 1915, when 100 Edgerton
families were rendered homeless.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Snow Thursday afternoon and probably Thursday night; colder Thursday night; colder Thursday night; cold wave in extreme southeast portion; Friday, fair and continued cold; northwest gale, diminishing Friday morning.

 Janesville
 thermometer
 readings,

 Thursday, Feb. 23:
 8 a. m.
 38

 9 a. m.
 28

 10 a. m.
 27

 11 a. m.
 23

 Noon
 23

 1 p. m.
 23

Lady Astor Will Talk About Men and Women in Politics-Saturday Gazette

Local Storm

(Continued from Page 1.) from the C. M. & St. P. freight trestle over Rock river just south of the Fourth avenue bridge, this city, making it impossible to use it Thursday. Fear is held for its

1,000 Poles Are Down

Safety.

1,000 Poles Are Down

Theports to the Janesville office of the Wisconsin Bell Telephone company are that 1,000 pores are recompany are that the south series of sleet: Trouble with telephone lines is felt in the south series of the state to Waupun and diagonally across to Mineral Point, taking in this section.

Four families dwelling, in the low district of Sugar river near Albany is floaded. From 3 to 6 a. m. Thursday, Sugar river rose six Inches, the highest since 1915's big flood. Robins hovered over the crest of the waves.

Small Bridges Endangered. Reports from Belleville and Monticello were that, white water is high, no serious damage has been done. Report that the dam at Belleville had gone out proved unfounded.

Several acres of land east and

at Belleville and gone out proved unfounded.
Several acres of land east and north of the Rock County Sugar heet factory, Janesville, were flooded up to Buob's brewery. The current was swift. The water mark came perflously close to the latel of small bridges over roads in that section. A family living on Eastern avenue was surrounded by water. Backyards of homes along Main street, near Third street running hack to the river, were good for boating.

TLOODS FOLLOW BAINS IN NORTHWESTERN TOWA

Duhuque, In.—Railway service and wire communication throughout partheastern lows were actiously hampered by floods resulting from heavy rains Wednesday.

Extent of flood damage could not be accertained, as telephone lines are out of commission.

out of commission.

Reports from Ossian, Winneshick county, Thursday, morning, said the Rock Island and Milwaukee roads had virtually discontinued service in several counties because of high

DELAVAN MOTOR CARS

STAILIND BY GLAZE

Delavan—Automobiles were unable to negotiate the hill at the State
School for the Deaf here Tuesday because of the heavy sleet storm. At one time, five cars were staited, some of them having skidded completely around

RECOVER RODY OF LITTLE RIVER VICTIM Rockford—Flood witers of Keith crock had receded two feet Thursday morning and the situation was much improved. Many families who were marconed Wednesday were able to

marconed Wednesday were able to leave their homes.

The body of John Norman, five year old, who was swept to his death when he fell or was pushed into the creek by a playmate, was recovered Thursday morning.

Ice flees carried away a large steel bridge over Rock river one mile west of Rockton.

MILLION DOLLAR DAMAGE
PREDICTED IN MICHIGAN
Detroit—Effects, of the storm of
Tuesday night and early Wednesday
still were being felt in various parts
of Western and Northern Michigan
today. Reports today indicate the
total damino will reach approximatety 31,900,900. 19 31.000.000.

ly \$1,000,000.

Telegraph and telephone service to the northern part of lower Michigan and the upper peninsula showed little improvement today, miles of poles

DECIDE!

Why do most of our proverbs lean to the static rather than the dynamic? Wouldn't a bunch of wise saws based on ACTION be useful in counter-balancing t.h e many that encourage. delay?

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OBITUARY

Faneral of Mrs. Ellen Pritt.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Pritt was held at 9:15 Thursday morning from St. Mary's church, Rev. Francis Finnegan celebrating high mass and delivering the sermon. Pall-bearers were Peter and John Kelly, Edward Joyce, Claude McNitt, Elmer Grytdal and Dewey Oberholtz. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery, where Rev. Father Finnegan conducted the services. services.

A. L. Maxon
Walworth—A. L. Maxon, brother
of N. D. Maxon and former resident passed away at the sanatortum where he was receiving treatment Wednesday. The family are
now living in Milton, Wis.

Mrs. Ralph Butterfield
Walworth—Mrs. Raiph Butterfield died at her home in Walworth
Wednesday following a short illness
of grippe. Besides her son of 12
years, she leaves her husband and
many relatives and friends. Her
aunt Mrs. G. B. Leach, and sisterin-law Mrs. W. B. Gates were caring for her.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] for associated fields. Honolulu—The estate of the late Queen Liliuokalani, last native ruler of the former Kingdom of Hawaii, still is valued at more than \$185,000, according to the annual report filed by the trustees.

"Queen Lil" died in 1917, 24 years after her rule was overthrown.

thrown.

The total receipts of the estate dring the year were \$95,248.36 and the total disbursements, mostly for philauthropical reasons ordered in the will were \$91.280.24.

The estate's value is \$185,069.05, according to the report.

Milton

Milton branch of the Janosville Daily Gazette is in charge of Mr. A. Gregoire. Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mall service.

have been snapped under the weight of ice-coated wires. Power transmission lines in various sections also went down, big stell towers buckling

went down, big stell towers buckling and sampping off, In one stretch of 14 miles north of Eay City, 38 steel towers collapsed, while north of Grand Rapids all transmission lines were reported out of service.

Hundreds of basements in Muskegen Heights were flooded when overtained storm sewers failed to function. At White Hall, north of Grand Rapids, many families were rescued by row boats from their flooded homes.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN

WESTERN WISCONSIN
La Crossc-Damage estimated at soveral hundred thousand dollars was done rural and long distance telephone lines by the rain and sleet storm which has raged without abatement in western Wisconsin for

All lines are down east and south-All fines are down east an similaries of the Crosse. Hundreds of poles were snapped off by the weight of ice on cross arms and wires and in many places, hugo-trees fell across the lines. Lowland farms are floodthe lines. Leviand farms are 1100d-ed and farmers are moving livesteck to higher land. Easements in La Crosse are flited with water and in outlying sections of the city several families have been forced from their homes. A flood at Freeburg has sus-nended traffic on the Milwaukes road between Le Crosse and Caledonia.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION GRIUPED BY COLD WAVE Denvet—The greater part of the Rocky Mountain region Thursday was in the grip of a cold wave of moderate intensity extending from Montana and Wyoming, south to Colorado and Kansus. Wyoming, with temperatures between 12 and 16 below zero, here the from the wave. which was accompanied by a general

BLACK TRAVELING BAGS. Tomorrow, 18 inch lined travelling sags. \$1 each. Second Floor.

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Mrs. Karl Yost and Miss Dorothy. Stephenson spent the week-end in Madison, and returned home Monday.

William Reeley, Myers hotel, has returned from a business trip to South Dakota,

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MAXFIELD IS ILL;

COURT IS CLOSED Municipal court here was closed, Municipal court here was closed, Thursday afternoon on account of the illness of Judge H. L. Maxield and the clerk of court. Miss Lou M. Stoddard. After having been out only a few days after an attack of influenza, the judge was forced to take to his bed Tucsday and Wednesday night had a temperature of 104, although he was somewhat better Thursday.

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OFFICIALS EXPECTED AT POLICE DANCE

With Lent only five days away, policemen are expecting a good-sized attendance at their fifth annual dancing party in the armory Thirsday hight at which singing by Theedere Davey at which singing by Thecoore Davey will be a feature. Many city officials are expected to attend. Policomen wound up their month's ticket-selling drive. Thursday, and reported a fair response.

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SOLON'S DAUGHTER SOCIAL FAVORITE



Miss Margaret Pou-

Miss Margaret Pou, daughter of Rep. Edward Pou of North Caro-lina, is a popular member of the younger congressional social set in Washington.

EX-FOLLIES STAD SUES MOTHER AND



Miss Mary Lygo.

Miss Mary Lygo, former Follies star, hopes to collect a total of \$200,000 in damages from Gordon \$200,000 in damages from Gordon C. Thorne, for love of whom she twice tried suicide, and his mother, Mrs. William Camp. She filed a breach of promise suit for \$100,000 against Thorne some time ago and new has sued the mother for a like amount, claiming that Mrs. Camp said some awfully meanthings shout her.

VISCOUNTESS, 20, ENTERS COMMONS WITHOUT CONTEST



Viscountess Windsor.

POLISH BOY CHESS WIZARD HAS RIVAL; WIFE OF GREECE'S CHICAGO BOY WOULD LIKE TO MEET HIM



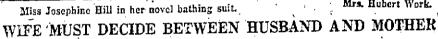
Ralph Talitikoff, left, and Samuel Rzeszewski, the Polish phenom.

American chess enthusiasts were interested some months ago in American chess enthusiasts were interested some months ago in the remarkable exhibitions of Samuel Rzeszewski, eight-year-old lad from Poland, who met and defeated roomfuls of adult experts nightly, during a tour. Now the west is talking about Raiph Tailtikoff, tenyear-old Chicago, boy. Raiph recently won a tournament at the United Samuel Chicago, defeating thirty contestants. Raiph is a member of the boys-club of that organization. The runner-up in the tourney was another boy his age, Frank Pagliano.

CENSORS CAN'T KICK ABOUT THIS



Miss Josephine Hill in her novel bathing suit.





Mrs. Winifred Kramer, left, and her mother, Mrs. Mattye Hannon.

Mrs. Winifred Kramer, wife of a Les Angeles movie director, finds herself in need of the wisdom of Solomon. Her husband, Paul Kramer, is fighting for life after being shot under mysteri-

ous circumstances in that city. And Mrs. Kramer's mother, Mrs. Mattye Hannon, has been held in connection with the shooting. Mrs. Kramer wants to see her husband's assailant punished and

remain faithful to both him and her mother. Mrs. Hannon says she was at a theater at the time Kramer was shot and was first informed of the shooting by de-

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REACHES CAPITAL

Mme. Joan Gennadius.

tion to diplomatic social circles in Washington, D. C. 52 recently arrived from Greece.

CABINET HOSTESS

TO BECOME NEW

Mme. Joan Gennadius, wife of the new Greek minister to the United States, is the latest addiChicago W. H. Clarkson took his three Russian wolf hounds for their daily automobile tour, but suddenly speeded for home when one dog took a chill and began to tramble.

tremble.

Policeman McCaull halted him and, as Clarkson gave his reason for speeding, the policeman quickly took off his own heavy coat and buttoned it about the dog, but arrested Clarkson.

When the latter was find 120

When the latter was fined \$10 Thursday, he teld the judge it was worth that much to meet such a polite policeman.

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IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Judge Scaning denied new sanity rial for Harvey Church. Four negro handits rob Chicago black and tan" cafe customers of 3,000.

\$3.000.

Portuguene government contemplates moving capitol to Coimbra, 110 miles northeast of Lisbon.

Senate Inquiry inte eligibility of Smoot and Burton to serve on allied debt commission asked by Senator Walsh. Montana, democrat.

Threatened fire puaic in Playhome theater. Chicago, averted by Miss Flora Sheffield, actress, who calmed the crowd. The play was resumed.

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Silver Plated Candlesticks, every piece stamped "Sheffield" for dollar day, per pair, \$5c. Second floor.

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—Advertisement. INSURE RUSS CARGOES
Mescow-in an effort to check thieving on railways the government has ing on railways in the self-issued an edict requiring that all car-goes must be insured. The govern-ment will write this insurance itself

and part of the profits will be used to increase the wages of rallway em-ployes, who are badly underpaid and suffering great hardship under the changed economic regime. GREATEST DOLLAR DAY

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SOCIAL EVENTS

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THURSDAY, FEB. 23 Evening—
Recital at Congregational church.
Annual Policemen's ball.
Caledonian dance at East Side hall.
Y. W. F. M. S. Group 4 supper.
Jefferson P-T moving spletures at

school.
S. S. Legion party at Mrs. Luitig's.
FRIDAY, FER. 24

Afternoon-Division 5, Mrs. George Paris.

Circle S. Mrs. Bullock. Circle 7, Mrs. Doanc. Woman's club at Baptist church. Bridge club, Mrs. Burnham.

Junior Department entertained at Court of Honor Mask ball.

With Mrs. Hollock.—Circle 8 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. A. A. Bullock, 778 South Main street, at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

ed to be present.

Card Party Touight.—Circle One of the Servico Star Legion met Tuesday music filled the evening, hight at the home of Mrs. Fred Luttig 12 South Franklin street, and made arrangements for a bunco and Five hundred party there for Thurs-day night. All members of the circle and their friends are invited to at-tend this party. It is the last of the series that is being given, until after Lent. It was also decided at this meeting to the comforters for those members of the Legion and a few others who had some to be tied. This is to be done in order to raise money to add to the fund for adding the exsoldiers. Refreshments were served the close of the business meeting.

Meets Friday-Circle 7 of the Mothodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. R. Doane, 26 Harrison street.

Meet with Mes. Hindes.-The Amer ican Legion Auxiliary met Wednes-day night at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hindes, 19 North High street, with a good attendance considering the more weather. Business matters of im-portance were brought up, after which a warm discussion of the sordier bonus bill and the matter of s sales tax, took place. Opinion dif-fered concerning the sales tax, some being in favor of it, others against it. A social hour with a lunch fol-lowed.

Meets at Colonial-The Lunchcon-Bridge club met Wednesday at the Colonial club for a lunch, served at one o'clock. Places were laid for eight and in the afternoon. the party adjourned to the home the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. H. E. McCoy. 706 Court street, where bridge was played. Mrs. S. S. Solie took the prize. The next meeting will be held March S.

With Mrs. Burnham-The Friday Afternoon bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. A. F. Burn-ham, St. Lawrence avenue.

Sell Tickets at Door-Many Sell Trickets at Door—Many so-cial events planned for tonight will give way to the Lay-Bradley con-cert to be held at the Congregation-al church. A few dinners will pre-cede it. It is stated that the con-cert will start promptly at eight and all are asked to be seated be-fore that time. fore that, time.

Postpone Meeting—The D. A. R. Washington Birthday party that was to have been held at the Gregory home at Beloit Wednesday afternoon, was indefinitely postbecause of the inclement supper.

Miss Bennett Has. Club—Miss Louise Bennett, Terrace street, invited a young women's club to be her guests guesday night. Sewing occupied the time and at ten o'clock, hot waffles were served by the hostess. Twelve guests attended

To Hear Beloit Professor—The Woman's History class will meet at Library hall Saturday afternoon. Prof. Lloyd Vernor Ballaud, Be-loit college, will speak on "The loit college, will speak on "The Economic Outlook from the Point of View of Past History." The meeting will start at the usual time, 2:30.

were Mr. and Mrs. Will McCae, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Geonors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webber Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett and Dr. and Mrs. W: George Sam. H. McGuire.

Cinh Meets Saturday-The Saturday Afternoon Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. George Yahn, Jr., Milwaukee avenue... *

Play at Meeting—The Drama club met Wednesday night at Janesville Center. A one-act play was produced, entitled "The Baby Carriage." The Tollowing had parts: Mesdames Bert Rutter, William Asheraft, Henry Hansen and Miss Sue Hutchinson. They were all merabers of the Eastern Star class, which produced the play two weeks ago. They were all in costume and were well received by the audience. Miss Isabel Smith read a four-act play, "Nice People," by Rachel Crothers, and at ten o'clock Miss Ella Jacobs and Miss Mabel Greenman, who were hostesses for the occasion, served cakes and coffee. The next meeting, will be held in The next meeting will be held in three weeks at the same place.

Miss Devius Entertains— Miss Georgia Devius, 215 Locust street, en-tertuined 12 girl friends at a dinner party Wednesday night. Dinner was served at six o'clock at one table. fary of the F. O. E., 724, will have a business and social meeting Thurs-day night. All members are requested to be present. white Each guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink and white sweet pears. Dancing and

> Mask Ball Friday- A mask bal Mask Ball Friday.— A mask ball will be given by the Court of Honor No. 581 in Eagles, hall Friday night. There will be feancing from 9-1 o'clock and good music has been promised. A lodge meeting will precede the dance.

cede the dance.

Mrs. Gillespie Entertains—Mrs. Edward Gillespie. 529 South Jackson street, entertained a Five Hundred club at her home Wednesday afterneon. A lunch was served after the game. Prizes weant to Mrs. M. Riley.

Mrs. Thomas Spohn and Mrs. Frank Eoylan. The Washington birthday descriptions of red and white were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harver Spohn and Mrs. Frank Eoylan. The Washington birthday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pailey.

Kneff. Chicago. 1s vis-

To Have Program—The Federated Missions society is to hold a meeting on March 3 at the Congregational church with a program to be given by the women in the afternoon, and an address by W. A. Gantield, president of Carroll poplinge in the evening. It is the appointed in the churches and as such will be observed at this meeting. at this meeting.

Dinner at Baptist Church—Lace caps and white sichus were worn by the waiters at the Martha Washington dinner served by members of the King's Daughters Wednesday noon at the Baptist charch. Mrs. William Conrad was chairman of the affair, with Mrs. Edward Stabler in charge of the dining room, Mrs. Wallace Skinner and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey of the making of the chicken ples, Mrs. C. Stevensen and Mrs. W. Klimer, the salads, while Mrs. W. E. Clinton acted as cashier. Mrs. L. K. Crissey's class sold home-made candy. About 150 were served.

To Have Bridge Club-Mrs. William Tallman, Madison street, will be liestess Saturday to the members of the Eastern Star buildre club.

Play Bridge ast Craig's-Mrs. J. Craig. Court street, invited the mem-bers of an afternoon bridge club to be her guests. Tuesduy afternoon, Cards were played at two tables and refreshments were served.

Mother-Daughter Banquet. — A Mother-Daughter banquet will be held at the Congregational church Feb. 28. The dinner will be cooked and served by the men and boys of

Supper Thursday Night.-Group of the Y. W. IL M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday night for

Entertains Afton club.-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Corcoran, Afton, enter-tained the G. T. G. club at, their home Wednesday night. A threehome Wednerday night. A three-course dinner was served at seven close to 15 guests. The Georgo Washington decorations were used on the table and throughout the court table. The course of the court table and throughout the court table. home. A large Jerusalem cherry tree, in its branches, occupied the center of the table, while place ends were red hatchets. American flags were draped on the walls. A social eve-

Mrs. Hemmany Hostess.-Mrs. Wil-Private Dance at East Side—A club dance was held Wednesday night at East Side Odd Tellows' hall. Fifty couples attended and enjoyed dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. The George Hatch orchestra played. Chapersnes served at four small tables, decorat-

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Mrs. J. F. Carle, Highland avenue

PERSONALS

iting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Lawson, Glen street. Miss Virginia Deschadis, Madison, has returned to her home after a vis-

has returned to her nome after a visitiat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Yost, Ravine street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satherland, Rast street, have returned from a Chicago visit of a couple of days.

East street, mark Chicago visit of a couple of days.

Miss Joan Muggletin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Churles Muggleton.
Court street, who has been attending Vassar college, is spending two weeks at home because of ill health, and will geturn to school later.

(Roy Wisner, Second street, is home from an eastern trips Mrs. Wisner from an eastern trips Mrs. Wisner from the grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Con, Jude. who suffered a stroke last week.

Mrs. Harry Ash left for Milwaukee

the club until after the Lenten sea-

Party at Anderson Home.—Mrs. E. W. Anderson and Mrs. John Conley, Hayes Apts. High street, entertained at a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anderson. It was a complimentary party, given for Mrs. Thomas Egan, Chicago, who is the guest of her caughter, Mrs. Ray mond Mayes, Hayes apartments Bridge was played at three tables the prizes going to Mrs. Thomas Egan-and Mrs. Raymond Hayes. A most inviting lunch was served dur

Han Birthiay Party.—Miss Eliza-both Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rugh Craig, Milwaukee avenue, eel-brated her tenth birthfay Wednesdey. She entertained 28 girls at a theater party, attending a Mary Pickford picture in the afternoon, and a supper was served at the Craig home at 5:30. The table was made beautiful with a supper was served at the Craig home at 5:30. tiful with olnk sweet peas and pink candles and a large birthday cake. The evening was filled with games and danging. A number of gifts were presented to the hostess.

Entertain Parents and Pupils.—The teachers and officers of the junior department of the Methodist Sunday

Birthday Party—Miss Catherine Denning. 711: School street, was superised by 12 of her friends at a digremant. Danning and games filled the evening and a three-course superised by 12 of her friends at a digremant. Potential party. Tuesday night. Danning and games filled the evening and a three-course super was served at 10:30. Washington's birthday decorations being zeed.

Those who attended were: Mabel Casey, Loretta Roesling. Marle Britt, Marry Cullen, Florence Connells filled the results flowing rupidly Potect's income is increasing at such a relation of the superised say, he will soon be the richest man custer. George Nolan, Maurice in this section of the state. News of Metzinger, Arthur George Metzinger, has been spread broadcast. Custer, George Nolun, Maurice Metzinger, Arthur George Metzing-er, Austin Fessenden and William

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engerton—Air, and airs, Kosco Mc-Intosh, former residents of Edgerton, returned to their home in Madison after spending Tuesday visiting here and attending the Firemen's ball, Mrs. William Dickenson and Mrs. W. A. Borgals will be hestesses at a. dinner party Saturday night in the K. P. ball.

K. P. hall.
The Bridge club will meet with
Mrs. T. B. Earle att/2:30.
There will be a meeting of the
Chapter 36 of the Masonic lodge. There will be a meeting of the chapter of the anti-effeminancy club. Chapter 96 of the Masonic lodge. Members pledge themselves to give the fall of powder after shaving.

Members of the Federation of Women's clubs will give a supper Wusp wilst solts, decollete thirsday night.

Thirsday night.

Thursday night.
The Choral union met in the Congregational church Wednesday night, under the direction of Mrs. Van Ness

week.

Mrs. Harry Ash left for Milwaukce
Thursday to visit friends.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. George Tlegs at the Lockwood
hospital Tuesday.

Night school classes will meet at
the regular hours Thursday night.
Burt Garey, Janesville, is assisting
his brothen A. E. Garey, in the lattor's law office here.

The wenther of the last few days
has put almost all tobacco in sheds
in case. Practically all have finished
stripping the 1921 crop. Weetman
Dickinson's warehouse opened this
week with 30 hands.

week with 30 hands. Members of Edgerton's national guard unit have formed a club, which has not yet been named, and thave

JAMES KNOCKS OFF WORK TO GET RID OF TROUBLESOME RICHES

Frinklyn, Kr. — James Arthur Potest, whose \$1-a-day income recently was swelled to one of \$51 when five oil wells were brought in on his farm near here, has "retired." It became known when he quit his farm hand tolk

came known when he quit his farm hand job: With the wealth pouring in from his 64-acre farm, which he purchased several years ago for a total of \$10, Poteet has set out to spend part of it: He has just finished building a home, creeted by his his own hands at the cost of \$250. The long-harbored desire of Mr. Potcet for a sewing machine has been gratified and Potcet himself how specific and roughly how specific for a sewing machine has been gratified and Potcet himself how specific for a state with chine has been gratified and Potee

Birthday Party—Miss Catherine himself has spent 55 for a year's sub

is wealth has, been spread broadcast

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Syracuse, N. Y.—Alarmed at the increasing tendency toward masculinity on the part of the girl students at Syracuse, university, and fearing it will make the men appear to be too feminine, men, students, have an-nounced the organization of the beta

Wearing of button hole bou-

Members of the new club aver, owever, that they are in no sense to be classed as women haters.

elected the following officers: President, Frank Devine; vice president, Henry Johnson: secretary and treas-urer, Edward Short,

Janesville Thursday. Will Bardeen spent Wednesday in.

night. A shipment of seven pistols and 15

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SYRACUSE YOUTHS WON'T BE SISSIES, WORLD IS INFORMED

urer, Edward Short.

Mrs. Van Ness Green attended a meeting of the McDowell club in

The last dance before Lent will be conducted in Academy half Friday

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Evansville

Evansville-W. G. Patterson atended the Farm bureau meeting in Janesville Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Pilaum, special grade teacher, is ill. Mrs. R. L. Collins is taking her place.

The Hi-Y boys met Tuesday night with their leader, J. S. Pul-

Thirty-two high school pupils were absent Wednesday, many on account of the ice.

Martin Colony and Frederick Howe of the university came to at

Evansyille branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of Mils. ERNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

tend the basketball game Wednes J. E. Montgomery returned Tuesday from a business trip to

Mrs. G. P. Bannister, mathema-Mrs. G. F. Bannister, mathematics teacher, is ill at her home on Church street. Mrs. W. E. Green is substituting for her.

Members of the Eastern Star and their friends will meet with Mrs. William South Thursday night for progressive "600."

Mrs. Ray Hyne went to Madison Wednesday for a minor operation at: St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Oscar Lemnherr, who is ill with pneumonia at Mercy hospital Janesville, is reported better.

Miss Nellie Mullen, teacher - in

You can increase your profits by tiging the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

District 2, south of town, is ill at

her home in Janesville. School is closed.

Among those who are ill this week are Mrs. Forrest Durner, Ittie Beth Hurd, Dr. J. F. Guilfoyle, but was unable to do so.
R. M. Carson, Mrs. Willis Griffith and Miss June Patterson.
The meeting of the Mothers' club, south of town, has been post-

poned one week.

Mrs. H. A. Schliem and Mrs. J. F.: Jenson went to Janesville Thurs-

day.

James Slawson is improving after an attack of pneumonia.

J. C. Robinson and son shipped eight head of Harefords to Kansas City Wednesday.

MORE "EVIDENCE" IS FOUND WHILE JURY CONVICTS BARKEEP [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Crosse-While August Kriese. local soloon keeper, was being con-victed by a jury of violating the pro-hibition laws, state enforcement agents raided his home and saloon here, obtaining evidence in both places on which he again will be held places on which he again will be held for frial. It took the jury two min-utes to convict Kriese and a few more minutes to return a verdict of guilty against his bartender, Judge C. A. Fowler has, not yet imposed

COMMUNITY CONCERT St. Patrick's Wall. Sunday, Feb. 26, at 3:30 P. M.

The State School for the Blind prohestra will give a program of prohestra, plano, violin and vocal solo and trio numbers, consisting of sacred and secular selections.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, FEB. 23.

Policemen's annual ball.
Recital at Corgregational church.
Lakota game ind party at rink.
K. C. enterthinment.
Father-Son banquet. K. C. entertainment, St. Peter's Father-Son banquet, FRIDAY, FEB. 24.

fiternoon—

Kenosha women talk at Baptist church.

Moying pictures at Baptist church. venlag— Moving pictures at Daptist church.

LODGE NEWS. A meeting of the W. H. Sargent lost No. 20, G. A. R., will be held at 30 p. m., Friday at East Side Odd cllows hall. L. E. T. Winslow, commander.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2; will hold stated conclave at Masonic Temple Thursday night. Work in the Temple degree.

Regular meeting of G. U. G. at 8 p. m. Thursday. A drill team will be formed. Application for marriage license was made at the Rock county court house Wednesday by Joseph Sciascia. Delavan, and Mary Lamendola, Beloit.

Young Artists of Chicago in Recital Here

Two artists appearing in concert at the Congregational church here Thursday night-Joel Lay, baritone, and Miss Ruth Bradley, planist-sang at a radio concert in Chicago Tuesday night and were heard all over the country by means of the enew wireless machines, which enable one to hear Chicago concerts every night. Mrs. Mark Bostwick, who has charge of the concert here, had planned to no to Millon to hear the concert, as a

but was unable to do so.

The artists, when heard here recently at the Norman Carle home in a private appearance; were enthusiastically received, and it was because of the many requests for a re-appear ance of them that Mrs. Bostwick ance of them that Mrs. Bostwick contracted them for Thursday night. Ticket sale tas been good, it is etat-ed, and it is hoped that a good house will greet them. Tickets will be obtainable at the door.

tainable at the door.

Both Mr. Lay and Miss Bradley are fast advancing into the first rank of musicians. Miss Bradley, while farmous as a concert planiat, has also won laurels for herself as accompanist for such famous artists as Cyrena Van Gordon, Margery Maxwell and Emma Noe of the Chicago Grand Opera company, and Richard Czer-wonky. Polish violinist, playing for them on their concert tours: Mr. Lay is a pupil of noted teachers of voice, and has spent years in studying abroad. He is to return to Europe in April.

Next Dry Convention in Milwaukee, Plan

Madison—The Wisconsin Anti-saloon league is negotiating for the next national convention of the league to be held in Milwaukee, F. P. Hutton, superintendent, an-P. Hutton, superintendent, an-nounced today. Cooperation of the

nounced today. Cooperation of the national officers in the move, has been secured, he said.

The state league will guarantee 1.000 delegates should the meeting be called for Milwaukee in the fall of 1924. It is expected that a total of 10.000 delegates would attend from all parts of the country. Selection of the convention city will



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made within the next fev months, Mr. Hutton said. "Make Milwaukee dry," would be the slogan of the gathering, he de-

RUMMAGE SALE

Rummage sale Friday and Saturlay on East Milwaukee street in place formerly occupied by Paul Gherke Bakery. Donations gladly received from anybody, Articles will be called for if phoned to Mrs. George Jacobs, Mrs. G. E. Owen and Mrs. S. B. Weaver. Advertisement.

Milton

Milton branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of Mr. J. A. Gregoire. Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

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In 1800 there were no more than a hundred corporations in the United States-more than half of which were in Massachusetts. Many of these were close corporations—in fact, until after the Civil War. most industrial corporations sold shares to only a limited number.

It is a far cry from that small fishery and "£10 to be ye share" to the great businesses of the present.

But through the work of the investment houses millions of individuals have become owners of stocks and bonds, making possible that extensive participation of capital in industry, which has brought about the rapid rise of this nation to premier industrial power.



Blues Picked

to Win Friday

from Edgerton

city Priday uight in a return com-hat. Upon the same occasion, the Blue seconds play Brodhend at Ed-

ton following the graduation of three players, To even this, Edgerton has suffered numerous injuries recently with the result they lost to University light Tuesday, 59 to 19. Janesville has lost twice to the Madison coam

n the second half.

EVANSVILLE SHOWS POOR IN VICTORY

BADGERS WALLOP

Less Than 1 Percent in Year, Says Rosa.

HEY ASSOCIATED PRESS. on.-The tax levy against all general property in Wisconsin, state, county and local, increased only \$906,-734 from a total of \$96,268,625 to \$97,-205,380 during the last year, or less than one per cent, Judge Charles D. Rosa, tax commissioner, points out in a survey of the tax situation.

car: from 1919 to 1920, there a serious attempt to prevent tiso in taxes. Judge Pose It is his prediction that the total hrst time in 25 years. the \$936.754 increase, \$46.082 or

Of the \$936,754 increase, \$46,082 or 4.8 per cent was due to the increase in state tax, while there was an increase of \$1.728,907 in the levy for schools, with the total county levies decreased \$179,923, and the total local levies decreased \$179,923, and the total local levies de-

School Levies Increase.

An analysis of the school levies tows, Judge Rosa said, the following terense: In towns, from \$10.732,548 , \$11.527,104, or \$709,550; in villages, from \$2,479,001 to \$3,84,935 to \$18,945; in cities, from \$17,618,945 to \$18,-151,449 or \$402,504. In 13 counties, the survey showed, the cities as a whole reduced their school levies. The greatest reduction was \$194,245 in Douglas county, while Sheboygan was second with a reduction of \$17,897. ifty-one countles increased then

Hlages increased from \$1,998,361 to 2,632,478, a raise of \$84,177. 42 Reduce Amount.

42 Réduce Anount.

Considered as units, Judge Rosa said, 29 countles increased their levies for local purposes, while 42 reduced them. Those showing the largest increases are: Milwaukee, \$238,357; Winnebago, \$192,778; La Crosse, \$164,742; Marathon, \$144,883; Sheboygan, \$133,573; Jefferson, \$95,082; Rock, \$74,893. Those showing the largest deacreses are: Douglas, \$515,385; Kenosha, \$256,059; Dane, \$137,248; Ashland, \$198,138.

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units, from the state legislature down to the school district, to stop spending money." Judge Rosa said, "Others have not yet learned the lesson, but, will. In my judgment the total tax levies of 1922, will show a decrease judgment these of 1921. This has not hapigened before for 25 years.

over those of 1921. This has not hap-pened before for 25 years.
"The average state rate to be used this year for the taxation of railroads and other utilities will be .02116, an increase of one-tenth mill over .02106, the rate last year."

Rebel Leader Gaining Upper Hand in Persia

Jonstantinopie—Simko, the insurgent rsian leader, and his army are masters of Tabriz and threaten the over-throw of the Persian government, according to recent advices. He has succeeded in increasing the number of his followers to 5,000 and he is operating successful against the regular forces in the district

Older Boys of County to Meet in Edgerton

Plans for holding the county older boy's conference at Edgerton. Saturday and Sunday, March 4-5 are being completed by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. sceretary.

Several prominent speakers have been secured. Among them are: W. L. Chandler. New York, of the high school department of the laternational Y. M. C. A. Fred B. Freeman, New York, also of the International committee: O. C. Artman, Madison, secretary of county work for Southern Wisconsin; and Ray V. Sowers, Milwaukee, state student secretary. secretary.

receptary.

The sessions will be held in the Methodist church with the exception of the banquet and Phantom Campers reunion at the Congregational church, Saturday night, Howard Willett, a student at the University of the Congregation of the Congr of Wisconsin, aquatics instructor at the camp last year, will be present. Eddie Schacht, captain elect of the Beloit college baseball team and all state end in 1921, will be a

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Plymouth, England-George Harvey, American ambassador, in an address, said the foundation for a brotherhood of nations had been hald

at Washington. Chiengo-Segntor Reed of Missouri urged that George Harvey, American ambassador to England, be recalled. amoussador to ringiand, no recalled. Topeka, Kas.—Representative Carrett of Tennesco said the national democratic party "nover has been, is not now and never shall be a sectional party."

INCREASE ON Janesville "Y. W." Girls Defeat Milton College

ball team, with two star players, El- MISS GARBUTT LEADS sie Ward and Mary Hallett, doing the sie ware and heary rather, done the majority of the playing, defeated the Milton college girls Wednesday night at Milton. 24 to 5. It was the leitial game of the season for Janes-ville. Scares at the end of half time were 10 to 5.

Alies Mallet did all the team's and her own scoring in the first half and

ther own scoring in the first half and Miss Ward did the same in the sec-Janesville girls a moment to get Janesville girls a moment to get Janesville girls a moment to get-started and it was in those brief sec-onds, that Milten scored. Janesville missed all its free throws. Saturday, the local girls play Be-leit Y. W. C. A. at the armory. The public will be admitted at a nomina-charge.

LOCAL WOMEN IN STATE PIN MEET

rolled into seventh place at the W consin Women's Bowling tourname at Madison. She had a high of Mrs. Spaulding featured with great picking of a hard split. The scores:

DENNING WINS HARD

GAME FROM CLEATON Four elimination games for the city pocket billiard title were played at the Eclipse, parlors Wednesday night. Francis Donning and V. Cleaton had the hardest light, Den-Maxson, If. 1101 ed at the Ecopse, Danning and V. Davis, c. 0011 Duss, c. 0000 Cleaton had the hardest fight, Den-Atkinson, rg0020 Cleaton had the hardest fight, Den-Lewis, c. 0000 lings, Other results:

G. Gokey defeated L. Knipp, 100 to \$4 in 63 lanings; E. Stormont deteated M. Munson 100 to \$1 in 60 ionings; A. Goodman defeated F. Brohm 100 to \$5 in 49 innings;

Plan Reorganization of Tri-County Ball League

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Edgerton—In the near rature here will be a meeting of directors the Tri-County base ball league cuit to include Water Atkinson and Jefferson. annexation of these three reams. It is predicted the senson in this section will be one of the most success.

Diary Clears Mystery?
The son, throughout the 20 years in which be vanished from the carth kept a diary which positively identi-fies him as the missing Evansvilli man, it is suid. He told his wife Clara, that his mother was an arrise and his father a lumberman and that his people lived in Beloit. He said his people lived in Beloit. He said his people formerly lived in Spokare, Wash, and his sister, Mrs. Wace-worth, lived on North street, Chicago. The sister of Earl Millis is Mrs. Myra Millis Wadsworth and resider Myra Mibills Wadsworth and resides at Centre, Colo. In the diary the man who for 20 years went as Earl Miles, says his other sister's name is Ethel and lives, at St. Louis, Mo. Chief of Police Gilman of Evansville, who said he was invostigating the report, was expecting to hear from the Cheinnati police.

Earl Hiles died white telling of the mysthy which has shrouded his life for 20 years.

Few Building Projects

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—Report of J. G. D. Mack, state engineer, shows that there is practically no state building of consequence under way.

The Superior normal school gymbing and killing. Travel in Persia is said to be unsafe. The Persian gendarmeric, which is being reorganized by Swedish instructors, has been unable to check the insurgents.

The Persian for the Said in the South projects under way. A large number of minor repair jobs are going on at state institutions but the expenditures involved is nominal. Fow large building operations with the dissolution of the South Persian Fusiteers and the withdrawar of the small British garrison, this country of great natural resources is reported to have fallen into a state of chaos and confusion.

In Octorsquence under way. Two items in A. D. Foster & Sons ad in the Dollar Day Section of The Gazette yesterday, were mixed up typographically. They should have typographically. They should have the only large number of minor repair jobs are going on at state institutions but the expenditures involved is nominal. Fow large building operations with the commenced until the present ble commenced until the present ble commenced until the present of the small British garrison, this country of great natural resources is reported to have fallen into a state of chaos and confusion.

NOTICE, WHITEWATER!

The Gazette sporting editor has received a letter from "A Subscriber of Your Paper," of Whitewater. It is a rule of the Gazette that letters of this character must be signed, although the name will not be printed. If the writer will make his identity known, the letter will be published.

Coliseums Win from Owl Five

2 Talks Before

City management, as compared with other forms of government, will be the topic which Walter J. Millard will discuss while in this city Monday. be the topic which watter J. Millard will discuss while in this city Monday morning and afternoon, according to a letter received by Mrs. O. D. Bates, from Mrs. Ben Hooper, president of the state League of Women Voters. Mr. Millard is sent all over the country by the National-Municipal League to talk on various forms of government, and is to talk at Madison, Monday night, coming here from Minneapolis.

According to the letter, Mr. Millard will arrive here at 9:15 a. m. and will give two talks, in the morning and afternoon. He also talks on "Proportional Government."

The time and places for the talks will be announced later by the women's organization recently formed to study the city manager plan.

MIGHING WOMEN'S MEET
Mindison-Milwaukoe toams (went
into first place in the women's state,
bowling tournament Wednesday when
the G.M. C. tricks rolled a score of
2470 for the lead followed by the the G.M. C. trucks rolled a score of 2470 for the lead followed by the Fisher Furniture with 2293 and the Ziegler Chocolate with 2293. Mrs. O'Rouke, Oshkosh, led the singles with 507 and Mrs. O'Rouke and Miss Dickmann, Oshkosh, the doubles with 938. Janesville new is tenth.

The Coliseum rink roller baskethall

Millard to Give Women, Monday

MILWAUKEE TEAMS LEAD WOMEN'S MEET

biennium is gone through, with
the possible exception of the Wisconsin General hospital, which the
logislature has appropriated \$1.

DON'T FORGET the Court
Flonor Mask Eall, Friday night
Advertisement.

Biennium is gone through, with
the PREMIERS' MEET, PRIVATE
Pris.—The conference which is to
be held next Saturday or Sunday between David Lloyd George, the Entiish prime minister, and M. Poincare,
the French premier, will be private
and confidential. It was explained in
official circles here this evening.

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CHINESE WOULD SPORTS SCRAP NAVY TO PAY OFFICERS

Peking—Officers of the Chinese mays have proposed to go the Washington armament conference one better by scrapping the entire Chinese navy and selling it to pay their sai-

aries which are in arrears.

The Chinese ravy consisted in 1920 of six protected cruisers, three destroyers, eight torpedo boats, three torpedo gunboats, four gunboats and a considerable number of river gun-botts. Nine of these, however, were under control of the Southern Chinese, government, located at Canton. . The Chinese officers proposed also

that dil battleships and cruisers should be scrapped.

The Chinese press asserts that it is in the interest of their salaries, rather than of the peace of the world that the Chinese naval officers' proposed this drastic step.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS UNITED IN ONE CLUB

has lost twice to the Madison team but not by any such adverse score. This is Janesville's opportunity to break its losing streak. Though defeated by Kenosha Tuosday, the totals displayed a preferoverthy reversal in putting forthin laudable fight to hold the classy enemy 5 to 3 Eau Chire—Six tocal Guernsey clubs have been united in one organ-ization comprising about 50 breeders. C. Russell of Augusta was chosen president of the Coleration with Lauis Justel of Elk blound, vice president and G. R. Ingalls of Eau Claire, sec-

and G. R. Ingails of Eau Claire, secretary-treasurer.

The beard of directors, made up of officers of the various local clubs. In outlining a program for the year approved call club work and decided to have each one of the directors list entitle for sale in his community.

It was decided to send John Stallman of Elix Mound to the state meeting in Madison. Peb. 28, as representative of local Guernsey breeders. FROM ORE ON, 46-16. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Their works their works of Cain, shooting of Cain, short. Practically were due to the control of their works of their works of their works. forward, poor. Practically all of Oregon's, 16 points were due to the poor guarding of Paker. The local lineup consisted of Cain and Ko-Berts, forwards; Barnum, center; Baker and James, guards. ttive of local Guernscy breeders.

Acra tests have been completed in Barron, Lincoln and Bayfield counties and are now in progress in Washburn and Oneida counties. Chippewa county obtained the necessary 60 per cent of cattle men desiring the test in that county.

Majestic Theatre

OUT OF THE SNOWS" A Raiph Ince Production A story of the north and of an Indiana girl whose love was levished on a man who could not return it—of a flight and retuge with the smugglers—a story that chills with its suspense and warms you with its heart interest. ALSO "WINNERS OF THE WEST"

APOLLO THEATRE

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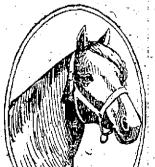
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TOUCGE BEFORE COUCGOODS SEED TO THE SEED OF THE SEED O

MASS MEETING TO HEAR KENOSHA WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1.) ing the laughing now as the manager form went over by an 872 majority. The total vote was 3.770 ready to admit that the women

ready to admit that the Women carried the day.;

"How did the women do it?"
That is the question which the "old timers" in Kenosha asked, for the result of the election has torn down old political fences that have been standing in Kenosha for years.

"I'll fell you how we did it plained Mrs. T. W. Ashley, president of the Konosha Women's club, one of the organizations which led in the campaign. "We saw that there was something wrong and went in to clean it out. the organizations which out the women's vote.

out the women's vote. Several weeks before the city-meanager plan was presented to the College club here, and the young women indorsed it. They did not stop there, but appointed a committee with Missionsin university, as chairman, to aid in the election.

"Maps" Out Campaign Miss Wullf went to the members of the Independent Voters' league, which had fathered the movement rather successfully, and offered the which had fainteed the movement futher successfully, and offered the co-operation of the women to puthe new plan of government if force. She mapped out the cam paign which wou the election.

paign which won the election.
All forces loined forces to show the politician that there were some real teeth in woman suffrage. There were hundreds of home-own-There were hundreds of home-owners and working men who said liftle but had determined to support the movement and they did. Among those who took the canvass were Mrs. T. W. Ashley, president of the Woman's club and wife of Dr. T. W. Ashley, Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mrs. Clifford E. Fandall, wife of former Congressman Clifford E. Randall, wife of the former president of the board of education. Mrs. Edward F. Higgins, Mrs. T. S.

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On election day, the women did cloction day to bring women to the not halt. They placed two women of the vice president of the Nash Motors company. Mrs. Charles and sent out for women who had Pope, a Wisconsin university graduate, Mrs. George W. Taylor, wife of former County Judge Taylor, of the school board. directed this Mrs. W. T. Marlatt. Mrs. H. H. part of the work.

DON'T FORGET the Court of Honor Mask Ball, Friday night scores of others. Mrs. H. H. Lane was the commander-in-chief of the automobile squadron. Each

Moonlight and Block Party

Coliseum Roller Rink FRIDAY NIGHT.

Ladies Admitted free.

Coin Shower Sunday Night

Big Mask Ball on Skates Wednesday Night, March 1 . તૈકાલ ભાગમાં કાલ્યામાં આવેલા છે. ભાગમાં ભાગમાં આવેલા આ આ આ માટે છે. આ માટે આ આ આ આ આ આ આ આ આ આ આ આ આ આ આ આ આ આ

MYERS THEATRE

MATINEE, 2:30. EVENING, 7 AND 9.

-TONIGHT-"THE DELAVAN BOYS BAND"

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In keeping with our policy of giving an extra attraction every Thursday night at the Myers, we have engaged the Delayan boys' band to play two, forty-five minute concerts, next Thursday night. Our regular feature pietures will be shown also, at our regular prices of admission: 10c, 20c, 30c plus Tax.

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Miss Margaret Raubacher, Home Park Avenue, is recovering from a

Ansa Margaret Raubacher, Home Park avenue, is recovering from a severe attack of La Grippe,
H. S. Lovejov was a business caller in Chicago Wednesday.
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Genevieve.
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he will spend several days with his Tuesday for a business trip in the son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and northern part of the state. irs. William Keeley, Jr. Earl Fuzzell, South Main street, is Monroe business visitor this week. E. C. Bailey, Sherman avenue, left

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to eare for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1022.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Jenesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the ingrest conventions.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available 810,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and

0,000 for this purpose and it should used for any other. Finish the city

zoning plaus.
Memorial huttaing for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

FARM BUREAU BUSINESS.

In the selection of George Hull of Johnstown for president of the Rock county Farm Bureau, that organization has again paid honor to a pioneer in the movement for the establishment of business methods among farmers. The strong national program of the Farm Bureau has been in part carried out. It has won favor because it was unquestionably based on economic truths and did not present the chimera of radicalism which is to get something for nothing. The Farm Bureau has been just as much opposed to radicalism as the radicals have seen in the Farm Bureau the most dangerous enemy in putting over a socialistic scheme. Whatever has been accomplished by the agricultural bloc has been along the lines laid down by the conference, first. of the Farm Eureau leaders and afterward by the farm conference. The radical element representing a small minority, has broken away and will attempt another' political division. The Farm Bureau refuses to enter politics as an organization or to hold political meetings or to join any political movement as a body. That is the power in the bureau and has given it a strength in securing constructive results not to be gained by entering the scramble for offices.

Lyons, Kansas, women chipped in a quarter mate one or not. aplece and bought a copy of The-Sheik. Now look out for another Hollywood.

ROMANCE, CASH AND THE LIVERY STABLE What is it in us that makes so much comment and such a sensation over a girl heiress of mil-Hons marrying a livery stable keeper? She is at least getting a husband with honest/employment. The grandfather of the girl did a lot of mental without comment and it is an honorable calling, somewhere about 17% we signed a Declaration of Independence and by implication, said there was no diviner gifts in rulers. It is about time we signed another and declared against, the dividity of each; And when they come to us as facts we get the realism. But in a few weeks the comment of receasing. They have been set down in fution horeefolder. And when they come to us as facts we get the realism. But in a few weeks the comment of receipting that was another and declared against, the dividity of each; Occurred the receipting on the line. When that family first moved in the contribution is of proposed and only any were played and the proposed active. How the habits of earning a very good living by the contribution to contained any proposed and the receipting on the line. When that family first moved in the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the receipting of the contribution of the receipting of the proposed and the receipting of the contribution of the rece things when he was a youth. We inveigh against few minutes the waiting passengers were listencontains, it is no longer an object of curlosity, also these marriages with foreign livery stable keepers and noblemen—ail of about the same tracks and eagerly investigate it, just as people keepers and noblemen-all of about the same tend to steady the monetary situation abroad.

The U.S. senate is so used to Tom Watson now. that definite time allowance is made each day for his outbreaks.

Every effort is being made by two sets of persons to handicap and delay the soldier bonus of ly and painfully, they drag forth the man's sad One is the effort of the democrats in the alstory. He is the father of six children, who are most solid opposition to a bonus of any starving. He cannot get work because he, alas, kind in the hope of making it a political issue and the other, the opposition hampering up the man's dilapidated hat and passes it around. the bonus legislation by interests which refuse When returned it often contains over 35. to discuss either bonds or taxes for the purpose of raising revenue. Therefore it was reassuring to read the statement of Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means committee, that a bonus bill would be framed by the republican majority and supported to a finality and passage.

What the south of Ireland needs is a baseball league with an Ulster man for umpire. There would be a way of settling the differences with Ulater at once.

The Kansas City council does not want publicity. That body simply wants to be let alone and ity. That body simply wants to be let alone and much concerned about him and promises to pass do what it pleases and it's nobody's business. It a few laws for his protection. But they never is a shame to enter upon the privacy of such a seem to materialize. Perhaps the assembly finds retiring and modest public body.

000 for managing the giants this year has had mosphere of homes. What? Is Milwaukee con-May be the fact that John McGraw is to get \$65. something to do with Secretary Hoover's hesitation about accepting that Philadelphia job at a paltry \$50,000 per.

Journal wants all the from the beneficent at- that high office except Mr LaFolicite.

THE HOME OF SIMPLE SOULS

New York-New York, contrary to its repuation for cold-blooded sagacity, is one of the simplest, meekest and most gullible of towns. For all its bland airs of sophistication, it is as easily impressed by display as any savage chieftain and it is constantly "falling" for all sorts of holeus-

to a commated that 40 per cent of all the questionable stock floated in this country during the past five years has been nurchased by New Yorkers. It is well known that they contribute to the past five years has been nurchased by New Yorkevery year to fake charities than the citizens of any other metropolis; that they support the most extensive army of frauds and beggars, and that hey pay the highest prices for the most abom-

nable service. The New Yorker likes to boast about his city's superior cultural advantages, but he carefully gnores all disparaging features. Thus, he fails to tell you how he rides back and forth to work like a packed, sarding in order to help the transit companies economize on trains; or how his children are getting only three hours' schooling daily because there is not sufficient space in the schools to accommodate them for full time. He makes no mention of the battered condition of In a bungalow tucked in the mountains. the pavements or of the large black rivers that With nature's profusion around. How down the gutters in inclement weather and And the rivulet all the day singing, render the street crossings uncrossable, even with the condescending permission of a police. That is where I would settle with you, love, Indiguished by the world and its cares,

ence," sald an indignant property owner recently, "but it never will be declared. It's too goodnatured. And to think that in the Middle West where I come from they call this a hard town! They ought to live in it for awhile. Why, it's the easiest town on earth. It will submit to every imposition that's foisted upon it, and smile encouragingly at its oppressors."

It is here in this wise and wordly borough of Manhattan that the bucket shop flourishes, annually robbing the public of millions. It is here that the fake promoter receives the most cordial welcome. During the war this was especially marked, and a great revival of stock flotations occurred in which, according to one financial expert," "gopher holes in the West were capitalized as oil wells and a name on a map became a shippard." The result of these gargeous but delitious war time enterprises are now beginning to appear in the wholesale collapse of bucket shops in Wall Street and in the great flood of complaints that is sweeping into the New York district attorney's office.

The New Yorker likes to pretend that while plenty of weives may exist in New York, the sheep upon which they prey all dwell west of the Hudson and south of the Battery. But the police records show that the largest sheepfold is right here within the city's boundaries and contains persons who are themselves supposed to possess unusual business ability.

"Only the other day," declared a police offiman who bought the Grand Central Terminal from a clever promoter. Honest! The guy owns restaurants here, and he's lived in New York for over ten years, but that didn't help him. He paid \$1.340 for the Terminal."

While beggars have always reaped a rich harvest here, it took the war and the war drive to accustom New Yorkers to solicitations for funds on every street corner. During the whole length of the war, New York never had any difficulty in going over the top with its contributions. whether the campaign happened to be a legiti-Undoubtedly, the majority of then were, but they brought in their wake the bevitable host of swindlers. For awhile, any-body with a fictitious business, eard, a guarded money-box and a pathetic plea for the starving money-box and a pathetic plea for the starving have looked upon the New A. The Patheronians or Persians could raise enough mon-Patagonians or Persians could raise enough moncy to keep himself in luxury for a couple of. years. Even today, these unofficial appeals are

often successful. The other night, for example, a tall broadshouldered figure in amazing feminine garb oppeaced in an Elevated waiting room with a small phonograph, and placed it on the floor. In a

stripe with the bets in favor of the stable-may do in smaller and presumably less sophisticated towns.

> For a few seconds, the man lies perfectly quiet before a sympathetic audience; then he begins to twitch convulsively. The crowd, becomes Someone suggests sending for a docalarmed. tor. But at that, the man slowly recovers, opens his eyes and sits up. A few of the bystanders press forward to ask if they can be of help. Slowcrowd is touched-quite literally. Someone picks

Just at this point the other afternoon, however,

'That man is a fraud," she announced distinctly. "I saw him pull the same trick day be-fore yesterday." and she named the time and don't like to stand by and see a lot of kind-

hearted people taken advantage of."
Thus, it is plain that the New Yorker is not the hard, flinty-eyed, suspicious individual he is represented to be throughout the provinces. Instead, he is a simple, trustful soul who is easily deceived by appearances and whose sympathy is readily aroused by a hardluck story. Every once in awhite, the legislature at Albany becomes it comfortable to have such a simple, good-natured constituency.

The fount of fluffy wisdom of the Milwaukee as a president. There is an inclination to be-Journal wants all the Hollywood movie stars to lieve that nobody could salisfy the senator in

JUST FOLKS

This I would claim for my success-not fame nor gold. Nor the throng's changing cheers from day to

day. Not always case and fortune's glad display

*None turned to him for aid and found it not.

His eyes were never blind to man's distress. Youth and old age he lived, nor once forgot The anguish and the ache of loneliness; His name was free from stain or shameful bloand in his friendship men found happiness."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT WY ROT K. MOULTON

OUR BUNGALOW.

with the condescending permission of a policeman. Presumably, he pays taxes for and has a
vote concerning the upkeep of these things, but
he does not seem to mind if they are neglected.

"New York needs a Declaration of Independence," said an indignant property owner recent.

"That the world and its cares,
Far removed from the cries of the city
And the rude merchants vending their wares.
Oh, the stars in the infinite heavens
Would our guardians be, comrade sweet.
And our love would consort with the moonlight.

That shone down on our pleasant retreat;
And there Siumber would ereen in on tiptoe
And wrap us in fairy dreams deep.
Till the dawn on the crest of the mountains
Stole the dreams that had glorified sleep.

—Frederick Schenek: Schlesinger.

Pocket telephones are the latest invention. For the first time we are in favor of the proposed men's clothes without pockets.

They say coal is scarce in England. Why not leave that subject to the coalition cabinet? AMBITION.

f care not for riches, neither sliver nor gold, f care not for jewels of value untold. I care not for ruffled grouse or porterhouse

I care not for these things. Oh, heaven forbid. Because— Or fine tufted town cars of swell foreign make

It would make no difference—if I aid: Sir Philip Gibbs is lecturing on "The Chance of World Peace," which seems to us like taking d World Feact, long chance.

The automobile bandit referred to so often in the public prints is not the one who makes re pairs on your car in the garage.

TOUGH LUCK.

His horse went dead and his mule went lame; he lost his cows in a poker game; then a cyclone came on a summer's day and blew his house and bare away. An earthquake came when they were gone and swallowed the ground the house was on; the tax collector then came round and charged him for the hole in the ground.—Hickeyville Harpoon.

'Lenine and Trotzky Have Split."-Headline.

Who's Who Today

SAMUEL UNTERMYER.

Politicians are greatly interested in a report from Albany that Tammany Hall, seeking to stave off William Randolph Hears's boom for U. S. senate, has about decided to put Sam-



York's leading lawyers and enjoys a national reputaenjoys a national reputa-tion. Twice in the past, however, he has refused the

State Press Comment

A resolution has been introduced in congress to recognize Mexico, the first intimation there has been that there could be any mistake. Marinette Eagle-Star.

Anyway, it is a good normal winter, such as usually comes before a good crop season.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Trouble is said to loom in Mexico again. Perthans this is an indication that Ireland is going to settle down for the present.—Wausau Record-Herald.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

a fat and indignant middle-aged lady, accompanied by a policeman, pressed through the crowd and demanded to be heard.

FORTIFERRS AGO

For ATTIERRS AGO

were up in municipal court this morning and were given sentences ranging from 30 days at head labor to five down to be determined. a policeman, pressed through the demanded to be heard, an is a fraud," she announced dissaw him pull the same trick day beding any she named the time and "Maybe I oughtn't to interfere, but to to stand by and see a lot of kind-police taken advantage of."

were up in municipal court this morning and were given sentences ranging from 30 days at hard labor. Antipolice to the days at hard labor. Antipolice the congregational church last night, the same time that they were being held all over the state. Speakers of the program were Rev. Mr. Davies, Mr. Sutherland, chairman, Rev. W. F. Erown, John R. Bennett and Rev. Dr. Hodge, Eaptist church.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 23. 1882—Women are to meet here March 3 to form an organization for equal suffrage. Ellen A. Rose is at the head of the movement, and many of those pushing the mutter are members of the W. C. T. U. The opera "Pocahontas" given in this city last week by Janesville people, was presented at Ecloit last night and drew a good house.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Feb. 23, 1902-Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO Feb. 23, 1912—A revival of the Mid-Winter, fair, annual sair of much enpoyment until the last few years, will be held at the rink this year Peb. 29, March 1 and 2. There will be indus-One gathers from Mr. La Folieite's speech that trial and farin exhibits and many amusement features. Secretary Lane of the Commercial Warren G. Harding has been a dreadful failure club will have charge.

MAN'S APPEAL
O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the
years.—Habakkuk 3: 2.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CABBAGE THE HEALTH FOOD

If any one food substance merited skredded pineappie; or with salmon, the name of "health food" that substance would be cabbage. Although cabbage is but little more nutritious, pound for pound, than lobster clams, tomatoes, watermeion or beef sound (Bulletin 28. United States department of agriculture. "The Chemical Composition of American Food Marteriaks," obtainable for 19 cents in coin by application to the superintendent of documents, government tendent of documents government tendent government tendent government ten terials," obtainable for 10 cents in in taking vinegar on ones cooling, coin by application to the superin- though vinegar is not a food. And I tendent of documents, government would add just one dish to the list printing office. (Vashington, D. C.), suggested by the Cornell agriculture, yet this economical and appetizing college experts, the best clish of all the reads in the viewpairs of partitive halregetable outranks all other foods in from the viewpoints of nutritive respects. No other food, and no drug or med- old pork and cabbage,

many respects.

No other food, and no Grug or modicine or essence as yet discovered, furnishes more vitamins than cabbage.

Cabbage contains all three vitamins and especially the fat soluble A factor and this is the vitamin, if any that is deficient in some dicturies in America. I am referring to raw cabbage particularly, Raw cabbage doos. Cooking probably decreases the vitamin entent of any vegetable more or less. Steam cooking is preferable to boiling. Boiling is a wasteful and unwholesome method of cooking vegetables. Thus cabbage cooked by boiling loses in the process about 10 per cent of its protein or nitrogenous material, more than 30 per cent of its carbohydrate, and about 50 per cent of its mineral salts. Cabbage is rich in the kind of irent the body can use. As a source of Iron, phesphorus, calciau (lime) and magnesium, cabbage is rich in the kind of irent the body can use. As a source of Iron, phesphorus, calciau (lime) and magnesium, cabbage is rich in the kind of irent the body can use. As a source of Iron, phesphorus, calciau (lime) and magnesium, cabbage is rich in the kind of irent the body can use. As a source of Iron, phesphorus, calciau (lime) and magnesium, cabbage is rich in the kind of irent the body can use. As a source of Iron, phesphorus, calciau (lime) and magnesium, cabbage is rich in the kind of irent the body can use. As a source of Iron, phesphorus, calciau (lime) and magnesium, cabbage is rich in the kind of iron the complex of the process in the process about 50 per cent of its mineral salts. Cabbage plunged into bolling water and cooked for precisely 20 minutes, no longer, will be a delicate light green color, tender, most palatable and cashly digetate. Also get in the family and chealth pool and cashly the family and cabbage, served with lamb, mutton or beef, escalloped colored in milk and water, cabbage cooked in milk and water, cabbage cooked in milk and water, cabbage acoted in the complex of the comp

bage, sweet or sour chounge, or filled

cabbage, are recommended by author-lies at Cornell of agriculture, and the mention of any of these dishes should make a normal person's mouth water. Raw cabbage with apple and onion. r with onion and celery, with green eppers, tomatoes, carrols or

ince, palatability and health-good

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ea letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be nawread by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wai-Brady, Gazette.

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Q. Is the list Infantry to be sen home from the Philippines snor?

have looked upon the New York, governorship as a stepping, stone to the presidency. With Untermyer in the race for the nomination, Hearst's chances, it is believed, would not be great. Untermyer is one of New York's leading lawyers and Q. What census is the immigra-

tion law hased out W. E. B.

A. The recent immigration law re-arries immigration to 0 per cent of any nationality in this country, ac-cording to the 1910 census.

tenant generals in the confederate army during the period.

Q. Why is it considered but luck to kill a spider? J. U.
A. This superstition had its probable origin in the legend that Robert Bruce derived such encouragement may expect rather quiet, happy ca-from watching the throless efforts of peers. a spider that he was sourced on to renewed endeavor in behalf of Scot-

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The stars incline but do not compel. THURSDAY, FERBRUARY, 23, 1922 Mars dominates today in the plane tary government, according to astrology, the rule being strongly benofic.
The sway is most favorable to all

constructive effort, whether in bus-iness or political affairs. mess or political attairs.

The rule seems to indicate that militarism will not be eliminated from the world's scheme of things, but that armies will be used less fredey'd have to pass to many era games on dier way to look for it." —Washington Star. quently in settling human disputes.

"How dare yez come in parade." remarked an Irish sergeant to a recruit, "smothered from head to foot in grease an' pipechay? Answer me when I spake to yez." will have the strongest possible at-traction and physical pleasures will take precedence of intellectual re-creations. Eating will be much escreations. Eating will be much esteemed as an amusement and restaurants will profit.

Saturn, which is the evening star until March, seems to foreshadow many clashes between capital and this star question to yez? Hould yer many clashes between capital and this star and seems to foreshadow puts a question to yez?

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an active year that will bring profit and insure progress. Changes will not be fortunate. Children born on this, day are likely to be energetic and gifted, but they

not one of them could be induced to

AMMENTAL STATES



What gits us is how so many folks that "pass in th' day's news" mininger' pass. Mrs. Re Lark, is nursin' in th' home o' Mrs. Thrord Moots, whose husband is legitimately paralyzed,

(As visualized by those who get their ideas from the movies.) Sitting on back porch watching SOMETIMES COMES TO THIS.

LIFE ON A PARM.

Going to well for drink from

bucket. Laughing at stray pig stepping

in milk pan.
Keeping time to strains of "Old

Dan Tucker," played by hired

man. Frowning of city stranger, sus-

mother feed a million chickens.

Sitting on back porch, watching

Stroking collie.
Going to well for drink from

Warning city stranger (in side-

boards, putters and riding crop) to "leave my little gal alone." Sleeping in tipped arm-chair under apple tree in full blossom.

Winding worsted muller about throat (optional). Unwinding muller. (Optional.)

Cursing city stranger.
Ignore crops, with possible exception of hay. Bring in one load

Go to well for drink from buck-

Mop brow with back of hand.
-Leslie's Weekly

Another Reason for Unemployment

"De reason some folks can't find work," says Uncle Eben. "is dat

A Mild-Mannered Sergeant

Ordering daughter out into the,

nected of loving daughter.

cows come home.

bucket.

storm.

civics, if you please." "What's civies?" asked the friend. "Civies? My dear, don't you know? Why, it's the science-of interfering in public affairs."—New York Evening

"Yes: she couldn't hear them now for her ear puffs; it takes the foot of a waiting automobile to attract a girl's attention nowadays."—Boston

Transcript

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o lighten places, and do his work for until he shines out again."--Lon-

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THE SMILE THAT GOES WITH \$50,000

jabers, I'll have yez both ways."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Mrs. Profileer was very proud of the stunts, they were doing at the smart private school to which she had sent her daughter. "My dear," she said to her friend, "she's learning civics, if you please."

Pozt. AN UNROMANTIC AGE. "Remember when you used to whis-per sweet nothings in your girl's

Miss Marte (coldly)—"And what's four part on the world's stage". Sunny Jim—"I understudy the sun, and when clouds darken the sky I try

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

By Wheelan

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the Job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Frinceton, meets Baily, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Harana dids his college to win from Harana and aids his college to decide to the football team and aids his college to win from Harana and aids his college to win from the form the form the place and the form the place and the from the place an

(Continued from Yesterday.) George was a trifle uncomfortuble. "What of it?"

"What of it?"
"If you get a chance point out to her in your brotherly way that the sooner she marries me the more time we'll have together outside of heaven. I can't very well get at her on that tack. Sounds slushy, but you know there's a good chance of my not coming home, and she insists on wait-

with all his soul George shrank from such a task. He glanced at the other's long, athletic limbs. There are worse fates than widowhood for war brides," he said, bru-

tally. Lambert made a wry face. "All the more reason for grabbing what happiness I can."
"Fure selfishness!" George charged

"You talk like a fond parent." Lambert answered. "I believe Betty is the only one who doesn't think in those terms. She has other reasons; ridicu-

lous ones. When she tells them to you you'll come on my side."
"Perhaps," George said, vaguely. Betty's obstinacy wasn't Lambert's only worry. Several times he opened his mouth as if to speak, and appar-ently thought better of it. George could guess the sense of those unexpressed phrases, and could under-stand why Lambert should find it difficult to voice them to him. It wasn't until they were in the sand of wasn't until they were in the sand of the company street, indeed, that Lambert managed to state his difficulty, in whispers, so that the sleeping barracks shouldn't be made restless. George noticed that the other didn't mention Sylvia's name, but it was there in every word, with a sort of apology for her, and a relief that sho wasn't after all going to marry one so much older and less graceful than herself.

"I wish you'd suggest a way for me to pull out. I've thought it over. I can't think of any protty one, but I don't want to be under obligations any longer to a man who has been treated so shabbily."

It amused George to find himself in the wasn't aftered.

"Continued Tomorrow."

the Clark home. It's also happening in the Smith house, and the Roberts

family and a lotta other families in

going to talk about it.
Eleanore Huff and Ned Clark were
married last June. Eleanore had a
dandy position with an insurance

company. Ned had an equally good position with an automobile agency. So the Prince bought the Princess a

Listen, World! ELSIE ROBINSON

family and a lotta other families in this broad, upheaving land. So I'm the Princess "But I guess I'd better going to talk about it.

Libeanore Hun and Ned Clark were married tast June. Eleanore had a So the Princess kept her position.

Something queer is happening in , smiled the Princess

Jisapproval. "No necessity for it in the first place. Can't see why she picked him, why she does a lot of things." "Spoiled!" George offered with a

happy gria. "Prefer to say that myself," Lambert grunted, "although God knows I'm beginning to think jt's true

enough." George doubted if he would see Sylvia at Plattsburgh at all, so frequently was her visit postponed. Perlaps she preferred to cloister herself nans she preferred to closely hersely really now, experiencing a sense of shame for the blow circumstance has made her strike at one who had never quite earned it; yet when she came, just before the end of came, he de-

tected no self-consciounces that he could trace to Blodgett. Lambert and he arrived at the hotel late one and the arriver at the following staturday afternoon and saw her on the terrace with her mother and the Alstons. For weeks George had forecasted this moment, their first meeting since she had bought back her freedom at the expense of DiodgetUs freedom at the expense of Biodgett's heart; and it disappointed him, startled him; for she was—he had never fancied that would hurt—too friendly. For the first time in their acquaintance she offered her hand willingly and smiled at him; but she had an air of paying a dobt. What dobt? He caught the words "Red 'Cross," "recaught the words "Red 'Cross," "recaught the words "Red 'Cross," "recaught the assets, indifferently.

"Rather faddish business, isn't it?" he assets, indifferently.

He was still intrigued by Sylvia's manner. A chorus attacked him sylvia and Betty, it appeared, were extreme faddists. Only Mrs. Planter would be a hard face or they came or it would be a hard fight.

They had the modern apartment-"I'll take care' of you forever, weetheart!" boasted the Frince, "Of course you will, darling," coold

and it comes in so handy for her clothes. But that's all it does come in handy for. Ned's satary goes into the bank or the family beaded bag. But Elemore's salary goes on her back or into the beauty parlor or the matine. Why...

Ned is beginning to wonder. Several thousand Neds are beginning to wonder at this new kind of marriage.

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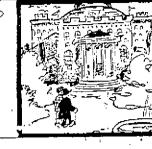
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Tinker Bob" BEAUTY CHATS by Edna | Put | Sont | Still | Still

sound the trumpet, long and loud. Its mother had taught him to make a trumpet sound through his trunk. Or course the natives knew what that meant. It meant that there would be

sofely away before they came or it would be a hard fight.

Silky was frightened nearly to death for this was a new experience for him. In fact it was a new sight for Tinker Bob but he was not in the least frightened. Old Man Experience and given Tinker the necessary things to protect himself with.

When the natives saw Tinker Bob they besitated a little, not knowing just what to make of it all. It was a strange sight to behold a little boy in the midst of the jungles. Some

the midst of the jungles. Some thought they had spled a new kind of creature. Some thought it was a Spirit they saw. "Some were afraid.



loved the clamsy little fellow,

they realize the fundamental justice of the scheme. They're wilding to let ther substitute typewriting for dishwashing as her part of the partnership if she thinks it's easier. But why, if it is a partnership, should she thereafter adopt to "what's yours is mine, but what's mine is my own" attitude?

The natives were not long in make the dispersion of the calculation of the colory and tougher stacks in a hunch may be united for the soup and the tender parts arved on the table.

Cherry Lodding—One egg. one-half cup sweet milk, two cups flour, two teaspoons but what's mine is my own" attitude?

The natives were not long in make the calculation of the color and season. The green igns of the celery and tougher stacks in a hunch may be used to stretch with a hunch may be used the tender parts arved on the table.

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mine, but what's mine is my own attitude?

Why doesn't Eleanore's money belong in the common as much as Ned's, since she insists, on "working out" after he has made her his wife? Why shouldn't he use her funds if she uses his? Why should marriage simply double her profits but halve his? It she's husky enough to break into a man's game and receive a man's sale with who may shouldn't she use a man's responsibilities?

It me here were not long in man's receive an a position that could be easily reached by the natives so that when Mrs. Elephant and her helpers should come along they would push out into the river in safety.

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Why a Scotch thistle one man's responsible the river in a profit of the river dan, and they started in.
"Let's have a regular house," said he Prince.
"Let's have a modern apartment."
"Let's have a modern apartment."

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast. Bacon and Eggs. Hard Rolls

and Rolls
Lameheon.
Maceroni and Tomato.
Apple Sauce.
Cookies. Cocca.

Dinner.
Cream of Celery Soup.
Cold Sliced Pork. Creamed Potatoes. Canned Corn.

RECIPES FOR THE DAY Macaroni and Tomato—Cut up ight slices of bacon in small pieces. add two onlons cut fine, and fry until brown. Then add one can of tomaloes and let cook one-half hom. Cook macaroni in salted water un-til soft, then mix all together and

Chocolate Cookies,—One cup surger, one ugg, three-quarters (scanticup of melted butter, three-quarters cup sour milk, one and one-halt cups flour, one-halt teuspoon baking, soda, one-quarter teaspoon cream of tartar, two-lairds cup chopped nuts, two leaping tablespoons cocon or chocolate. Drop in small quantities on greased tin and bake in moderate oven.

Cream of Celery Sonp—One head of celery, one tablespoon of chopped london, one pint of water, one pint of milk, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, salt and pepper. Wash and scrape celery, cut in dice. Fut into one pint of boiling, saited water and cook until very tender, add onion. Mash in water in which the celery was boiled. Rub all through a strainer, add milk, thicken with the flour and butter creamed together and season. The green ed together and season.

Like all of the other children he just stood still and called with his trumpet for his mother.

The natives were not long in making pewder, one cup stoned chering ready their ropes and their little boats. The boats were in a position that could be easily reached by the natives so that when Mrs. Elephant and her belower should companie.

Suggestions

by Carlysle H. Holcomb You remember little Tim Elephant point of one of the spears, and that was taking Tipker Bob and Sliky on brought a new fear to his mind. Tipker Bob could stand it no longer

Tinker Bob could stand it no longer and little Tim proved to the Forest Ring that he could swim. Then suddenly some natives came along with the idea of capturing him. They made a great shout which they thought to do the form the could stand.

Tinker Bob could stand it no longer either. Tim had been kind to him and the thought of having him captured and taken away was more than would so frighten him he wouldn't would so frighten him he wouldn't Ringwiedge was sure to help him out.

know what to do and that in his con-fusion they could easily capture him When Tim realized what had her pened the first thing he did was to sailed to the other side of the river.

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put he baking dish and grate cheese on top. But in oven and bake fifteen minutes.

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gal

WHAT'S YOURS IS MINE BUT WHAT'S MINE IS MY OWN.

platinum wedding ring set with blue

white diamonds, on the installment

plan, and they started in. "Let's have a regular house," said

a reputation.

The victim of gossip can try to

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What should be done to stop untrue gossip?

It seems to be a habit of the people, of this locality to talk about young people and, of course, there are always some who believe all that is told them. What should a person do to let them know the truth?

I am a girl of age and do not wish to have people believe anything untrue of anyone. I have always tried to do what was right and I think it is the duty of every person to try to keep up her reputation. I have never kept company with young men to any extent.

CURLEY LOCKS.

Gossip is one of the most difficult problems in life to handle. Most of it is untrue; the smallest statement can be misconstrued and distorted until it is enough to ruin a reputation.

The victim of gossip can try to

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We

The victim of gossip can try to create a new impression by irrepronchable conduct. Such a course, however, avails little in most cases. The most salisfactory course is usually to start anew in a different locality.

When you hear unkind remarks about a person, try to counteract the effect by making a kind remark about that person. Stand up for people and you will squelch gossip and make friends.

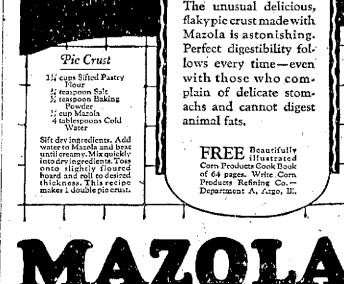
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl eighteen years old and am in love with a man several years older than I am. My people all dislike him because of a few bad habits he has. Should I forget this man and follow my people's advice? Does a girl over eighteen have to do anything her people tell her to de? Please tell me what you think best for me to do.

OLIVE ANNARELLE.

A girl of eighteen is legally free to make her own decisions. If she interest of a man almost always loses out. Brains are needed even beautiful. In the pust two high school girls and are considered teach very beautiful. In the pust few months we met two very nice fellows about our style, as we thought, but they do not come as often as they used to. Please tell us what to do to win their love. It is not our dress, for we are considered fashionable and very nice dancers. Please tell us what to do to win them back.

SWEET AND SOUR

Do not try to win the young men. You will profit more if you look back on your relationship with them and decide why they lost interest in you. Possibly you let them make love to you, and after a time they got tired of love-making with you and looked elsewhere for other pretty faces. The girl who "spoons" and relies upon it to keep the interest of a man almost always loses out. Brains are needed even more than a pretty face if a girl wants to be popular and keep her popularity.



A great many people during this many old-fashioned remedies, effecupleasant period of the year write

for the immaculate housekeeper who continued cold, that is needed. Such a just can't with until spring house cleaning to remove winter's grime.

When a nail becomes loose and plastering begins to break it can be inade solid and firm by the fotlowing process: Satura a little widding with thick dextrin or glue, with as been added. Afterwards rub the with camphor over the affected pressing it home as strongly as possible. Themse as trongly as possible. The loose plastering be touched with the glue and replaced it will also remain firm and solid.

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the me complaining of chilbiains. It the hands suffer from chilbiains in this soffiction is not cared it is apt to come back winter after winter and to a basin of fairly hot water. The basin

yield to a treatment of cold cream rubbed into them every night. Also scrub them well every day, using a

ath brash.
Auxious, E. B. G., Chubby-It often many cid-fashioned remedics, effective. Put the feet or the hands (if the hands suffer from chilblains) in a basin of fairly hot water. The basin should be placed over an alcohol lump there will be an evened growth.

become more painful every time.

Here is a semewhat heroic cure. It is an eld-fashloned remedy but, like come hotter and hotter. Keep the feet for hands in as long as it is passible to bear the increasing heat. Then, on the cleaner over the rug. Grease spots, streaks, and soit will vanish with the salt and meat.

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put too near a fire or any intense sponded and were being questioned as it of qualifications, efficiency and wheth-Khitle—Your roughened clows will or married or single. Finally, turning to a negro chap, he said: "How about you, George; are you

Quickly the ngro' responded:

"Naw-sir, boss, naw-sir, Ah maket nah own livin'," "I trust, Mr. Borom," said Miss

Cutting as the young man was about to depart, "that you will spend one more afternoon with us before we more afternoon with us before we move into our new house." "Delighted, I assure you. Miss Cutting," replied Borum. "By the way, when do you expect to move?" ting," replied Borum.

"I'm not positive as to the exact date," she answered, "but the work-men began excavating for the cellar

FREE

At All Dealers THIS WEEK



Your dealer will give you a 15-cent trial bottle of Palmolive Shampoo.

Accept it for your own sake and watch how your hair improves.

We Blended Palm and Olive Oils

To beautify your hair

This free 15-cent trial bottle contains ample quantity for one luxurious shampoo, no matter how heavy your hair. Use it and watch results. See how soft it makes your hair,

and how fluffy. Admire the attrac-

tive, well-groomed gloss. Notice how clean it leaves your scalp, how all scurf and dandruff are completely removed. Ordinary shampooing doesn't get these results. They are due to palm and olive oils.

Softening cleansers

Olive oil possesses softening qualities which neutralize the drying effects of washing. Palm oil contributes body, richness and lasting qualities.

In combination they produce a thick, mild, profuse, penetrating

Shampoo

The Blend of Palm and Olive Oils

lather which softens the scalp and reaches every root and hair cell.

This lather loosens the dandruff scales, dislodges and dissolves them, leaving the scalp and hair free to function healthfully.

Prevents Baldness

This thorough removal of dandruff, which doctors call schorrhea, is most necessary, as even the accumulation on healthy scalps injures the hair.

The dry, oily scales clog the roots of the hair, preventing proper nutri-tion. Soon the hair begins to fall out. Ordinary washing has little effect, often seeming to make the condition worse.

The blend of palm and olive oils you get in Palmolive softens and penetrates the scales, loosening the

Gentle massage forces it into the tissues of the scalp, leaving it healthfully purged and clean.

Silky texture and ... satiny gloss

Such scientific shampooing is the basis of beauty, for it keeps both hair and scalp in perfect health.

It stimulates circulation, which carries proper nourishment to your hair. It regulates the fainute oil glands which give your hair gloss and luster. Hair shampooed with Palmolive is neither brittle nor oily,

but soft, glossy and silky. Present the coupon at once and prove that these statements are true. One shampoo with the blend of palm and olive oils begins the transformation.

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15c TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any dealer. It is good for a 15-cent trial bottle of Palmolive Shampoo.

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

For every acre of clover in Wisconsin there are three of timothy and 10 areas of mixed hays, according to the consus of 120. Mixed hays mean a large proportion of timothy. This is a condition of furming in Wisconstand bath for the soils and for the facilities of dairy stock according to the facilities of dairy stock according to feeding of dairy stock, according to Institute Petition (10 minutes).

From all directions there is a demand for Wisconsin dairy stock. But the Wisconsin stock is no better than the care and the feed that it receives. Timothy hay and corn are

Money Back



orns. It is as easy to need of a corns to skin a bunana. Touch it with Gets II and the trick is done. For all of the corns, and corns soft corns, and corn proceeds to loosen and soon as to little cight off.

Your money cheerfully refunded if trails. But it never fails. Costs but trille. E. Lawrenco & Co., Mfr., thicago.

This home-made remedy is a won der for quick results. Easily and cheapty made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing, becomes casier, tickling in throat steps and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are concarred by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchal asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, nour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup, and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Bither way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Et. Wayne, Ind.

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Get Rid of Dandruff, Stop Itching Scalp and Falling Hair Use Zemoas a hair tonic. It does

away with dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair. For Eczema. Tetter, rashes, blackheads and pimples, Zemo is excellent. Fine for after shaving. All Druggists'.

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MENACE TO LIFE

Cold Germs Multiply by the Millions
—to Fortify and Strengthen
the Physical Resistance Is
Very Important.

The common everyday cold is now regarded by nedical authorities as a deadly meance to health and life. Any person contracting a cold and allowing it to drag is flicting with death. Every sensible person should upon the first sign of any hot flash, followed by a chill, or any tightness, in the chest, sore throat or other cold symptoms, consult a physician at

symptoms, consuit a physician at once.
One of the most effective home treatments and which is today used by millions of people is to take a steaming hot cupful of Bulgarian Blood Tea which can be had at any drug store. This hot medicinal tea assists nature to purify and strengthen the weak blood, stimulate the inactive kidneys and cast the stagmant poisons from the bowels and intestinal tract. The rich julices browed from the plants, roots, barks, lenves, herbs and flowers that compose Bulherbs and flowers that compose Bul-garian Blood Tea permeate the system and are wonderfully

for Coughs & Colds This ayrup is different from all tothers. Quick relief. No opiates. 35c everywhere.

Fred Stubley, John S. Donald, L. H. McKay and Glassco

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according to E. P. Coon, chairman.
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open Monday and Tuesday nights of next week until 2 o'clock for elevicith-hour payments of taxes, it was announced by City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz Wednesday. There are only five days left to take in 3585,000. Next Tuesday is the last day on which taxes may be paid without a 2 per gent penalty.

Dog owners not having dog licenses by March 1 are liable to arrest, Chief Charles Newman announces. Tags may be bought up to 2 p. m. Tuesday, Inquiry relative to possible extension of tax payment time for those unemployed brought out the states unemployed brought out the states provided no relief of this kind for light and not exposed to the air until carried in the scaled cans to the provided no relief of this kind for light and not exposed to the air until carried in the scaled cans to the same ployed situation for that year only, he stated.

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Bottling of Milk

It is claimed that the first milk is high in bacteria count. Before the milking machines are started the milking machines are

ther and crops.

All he has to have is a few instruments and a few feet of wire to grab the waves carrying the messages out of Madison each noon. A demonstration of the wireless telephene and the system of the Wisconsin department of markets inschding out market and farm information will be given during a banquet meeting of the Janesville township Farm Bureau in the Methodist church March 4. There is to be a program for the women.

It is expected that Willetta Huggins, marvel girl of the Wisconsin tual energy



Capt. Aylmer Brandon.

With a handful of medals in one pocket and his last two dollars in the other. Capt. Aylmer Brandon, formerly of the British army, who shot down the first German dirigi-ble over England, was last week found in New York hunting for work. In 1917, after having re-ceived a number of decorations from the British and French governments, he was that down his plane, and lost an arm and a

Grab Market "Dope"

Right Out of Air

Out of the air the farmer can pick up to the minute market reports, full information on the weather and crops.

All be best to the farmer can the fa

First prizes in the two classes were won by Milwaukee and Chica-

New Russio-Jap War Hinted in Soviet Circles

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It is expected that Willetta Huggins, marvel girl of the Wisconsin school of the Blind, will take part in the program.

ROCK COUNTY BOYS

WIN ESSAY PRIZES

Tick county lads competing in the Phantom luke essay contest conducted by the state Y. M. C. A. won four second prizes of eight offered in the two classes which were grouped according to ages. Welworth county boys won five second prizes three of them being from Delavan.

Winners in Class A. for second prizes three of them being from Delavan.

Winners in Class A. for second prizes were Chester Uchling. Clinton: Crisham A. Hyne. Evansville:

ZEP DESTROYER

BEGS FOR WORK

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Loon Trotzky in his speech at the Ninth All-Soviet congress plainly stated that Russia could not indestingly endure the advance of Japanese troops on iterritory of its ally, the Far Eastern republic. He had referred that the spring the lack of food for any large bodies of troops, but that in the spring there may be more advance of the great distance from Mongolia, by Japanese.

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there may be more advance guard skirmishes.
In the meanwhile, the weapon of Russia will continue to be propaganda against Japanese militarism by working through the Third Internationals among the socialists and communists of Japan, Korea, Mengolia and China,

BODIES OF GERMANS REMAIN IN FRANCE

Herin-German soldiers who died and were buried on Belgian and French battlefields probably will remain on foreign soil on account of the cost entailed in bringing them

home.
This is indicated in statements by the official bureau which is entrusted with the work of helping relatives to identify the dead and arrange for the transconnection of the head. to identify the dead and arrange lot the transportation of their bodies to Jermany. Although negotiations with France and Belgium for the removation of the bodies were concluded weeks ago, not one German soldier has been exhumed for the journey home. DEANS OF WOMEN MEET

DEANS OF WOMEN MEET Chicago—The alath annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, is being heid here, Feb. 22-25. Dean Mina Keer of Wheaton college is president of the association. Representatives and speakers from coastite coast as well as Canadian deans who will come as guestater present at the meetings, which opened Thursday movning with joint conferences with the National Committee of the Eureaus of Occupations, and the National Vocations; Guidance association.

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr., Edwards produced Olive Teblets, the substitutes for calonel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constitution and torpid livers.

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynole" of these little sugar-coaled, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and flore to act normally. They never force them to unatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—buth breath—a duil, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid fiver—constination, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at beditime.

Thousands take them every night i.incoin, Neb.—A. C. Townley, national president of the nonpartisan league, said that the farmers and wage earners are "the slaves" of to-day.

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beneficial its healing and balsamic anti-septics are in helping relieve a cold,

cough, grippe, bronchitis, hoarseness.
Today—right now—get an economical bottle at your druggist's. It will be a well-paying investment. Children like it. Safe and economical. Keep

Dr. Bell's

Pine-Tar-Honey

for Coughs and Colds

Relieves Rheumatism

hospital size, \$3.00. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER.

WILL PIOU BUILDING

Heals Running Sores

QUICK RELIEF FROM

CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands

Advertisement.

fat. Will H. Smith's grade Guernsey. Mullie, 3 years old, gave 1048 pounds milk testing 4.7 per cent or 49.3 pounds butterfat.
C. W. Schmaling's purebred Holstein 2 year old Ivarest Fontiac gave 1455 pounds milk testing 4.17 per cent fat or 58.8 pounds butter-

Chicago—The warmest weather re-corded since the establishment of the weather hureds for Washington's hirthday, was experienced when the mercury reached 67 degrees.

New York-Receivers in bankrupter were appointed for the stock broke ago house of Kardos and Burke. BOY OWNS VOICE

OF FIVE OCTAVES



Roberty Murray demonstrating his

Robert Murray, twelve-year-old pupil of Frederick Haywood of New York city, is said to possess a voice range greater than any known singer. In technical terms the range of his voice is from C. 128 V.P., below middle C., over five octaves to 6827 V.P. S., or over the top of the present plano forte. The lad sings in three languages and renders difficult arias with ease.

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One of its main aims—and the reason it was established in Washington instead of elsewhere—is to form a connecting link between him readers and their Government. There is in Washington a mine of information on governmental and official affairs.

This Eureau is maintained for your benefit You can have the answer to any of your questions sent directly to you, simply by enclosing two cents in stamps to pay postage, and addressing your inquiry to

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

HAS INTERESTING VIEWS ON U. S.



got Asquith, taken since her ar-rival in the U. S.

Mrs. Margot Asquith, wife of the former British premier and inter-nationally known for her frank writings on England's notables, is America's most interesting foreign

COULD HARDLY

Hips, Back and Legs would Have That Tired Ache



vertised and having heard several praise it I decided to try it. I feel first-rate at the present time. It has done wonders for me and I keep it in the house right along. I always rec-ommend it to others who are sick and ailing." — Mrs. J. M. SIBBERT, 4032 High St., Everett, Washington.

To do any kind of work, or to play for that matter, is next to impossible if you are suffering from some form of female trouble. It may cause your back or your legs to ache, it may make you nervous and irritable. You

make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to relieve the cause of the trouble and then these annoying pains, aches and "no good" feelings disappear.

JANESVILLE MAN **AWARDS CREDIT**

Agdent Booster After Trutona Increases Weight and Restores Appetite.

"My husband and I had been reading so much about this medicine Trutona that he finally decided to try it, and the result is that he's gained six pounds in weight, and says he feels fully 100 per cent stronger," says Mrs. P. L. Joyce 1020 W. Grand avenue, Janesville, Mr. Joyce is a well-known employe of the local woolen mills.

"My husband had been in a weakened condition for the past three years," Mrs. Joyce continued. complained of such terrible night sweats and often found it difficult to sleep. But Mr. Joyce says he doesn't suffer the night sweats any more,

any one."
Hundreds of Janesville people
have declared Trutona to be a wondeful stomach, liver, kidney, bowel
and-blood remedy and thousands
bere and in this vicinity, are now here and this famous tonic, which is sold in Janesville at the PEOPLE'S Drug Store; in Edgerton at Atwell & Dallman's; "Evansville, Pioneer Drug Store; Delavan, Murphy & O'Neal; Clinton, Boden's and in suro mean, conton, Boden's and in sur-rounding towns at all good drug-gists. —Advertisement.

CALL

2500

Gazette's new telephone number. Change from 77 made necessary to secure additional trunk telephone lines and to avoid delays.

CELLAR BECOMING **OBSOLETE AS SITE**

cave in a corn field and roofed it, over much in the same manner as a war time dug-out. He camouflaged it with corn shocks and and ran the steam vent into and ran the steam vent into a dis-tant shock.

For weeks one dry agent sought to locate a still in a hellow log of a woods. The locations of the stills are a matter of personal information, consequently hard to learn and the control of the stills and county and the still of the county and the still county and the still of the still county and the still county are still county are still county and the still county are still county are

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

The Rock County Holstein Breed & Assn. will hold a meeting b

Extra Heavy and Recleaned, Northern Grown.

is advancing rapidly. Supply is short and in strong hands. Special prices until March 1st. Those having clover seed booked with us for February delivery must call for same before Mar. 1st as the market is up \$2.00 per bu. and we cannot hold after that date.

Feed and seed at right prices all the time.

GRAHAM & FARLEY 115 No. Main St.

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction on the farm known as the Pollock eighty, 6 miles southeast of Janesville and 8 miles

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1922

commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property 6 HEAD HORSES

, 1 gray gelding 6 yrs. old, wgt, 1450, 1 brown mare, 6 yrs. old, wgt, 1250, 1 4 yr. old black mare, unbroke, wgt, 1150, 1 bay gelding, 4 yrs. old, 1250, 1 4 yr. old black mare, unbroke, wgt, 1150, 1 bay gelding, 4 yrs. old, 1250, 1 4 yr. old wgt, 1100, 1 black horse 6 yrs. old, 1400, 1 bay gelding 5 yrs. old, wgt, 1200.

21 HEAD CATTLE. 15 cows, new milkers and springers, 6 yearlings.

14 HEAD HOGS. 8 brood sows, 6 shoats.

McCormick corn bluder, 2 2-horse disc drills, Bemis tobacco setter, 3 section drag, truck wagen, complete set of hay slings. Janesville gang plows. Rock Island gang plow, weeder with grain seed attachment, 3 two horse cultivators, set of bob sleighs, 2 sets breeching harnses, 4,000 tobacco

6 months' time will be given, on good banakable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

On account of rain Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1 had to postpone my sale at the place known as the Chas. Schumaker farm, 4½ miles north of Janesville on Edgerton Cement Road until

3 HORSES

1 chestnut mare, 7 years old, weight 15 hundred, 1 gray gelding 7 years old, weight 15 hundred, 1 bay mare 7 yrs, old, weight 14 hundred.

April, 1 yearling, 2 year-old heifers.

Plymouth Rocks, 25 full blood Rhode Island

Red Young Pullets. HOGS 5 full blood Poland China Brood Sows, 4 full blood fall Shoats.

6 tons of Corn in crib. Quantity of oats in bin, 25 ton of silage, about 2 loads of corn fodder.

ticles too numerous to mention. . TERMS OF SALE-Ten dollars or under cash; over that amount 8

C. F. MATHIAS, Proprietor

FRED TAVES. Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25
commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:
19-HORSES-19

has gotten back his appelite. He sleeps better now than he has for the past three years. Trutona is undoubtedly a wonderful medicine and I can consciously, recommend it to any one."

Gray mare 7 yrs. old, wgt. 1350, pair bay mares, 4 and 7 yrs. old, wgt. 2600, pair bay geldings, 4 and 7 yrs. old, wgt. 2400, pair black mares, 5 yrs. old, wgt. 2100, pair bay mares, 8 yrs. old, wgt. 2200, black mare 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, pair bay mores 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1300, white colt, 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, any one."

34—HEAD CATTLE—34

11 pure bred Guernseys, 3 cows milking, 3 heifers, 2 yrs, old, due to freshen Apr. 1. 1 heifer 5 months old. 2 heifer calves, 2 very good yearling bulls, 18 grade Guernseys, 9 cows milkers and springers, 2 2-yr, old heifers, milking, 2 2-yr, old heifers, springing, 3 heifers 18 months old. 2 heifers 1 yr, old. 2 good Durham springers, 2 Holstein springers; 1 pure bred Holstein bull 1 years old. All T. B. tosted.

5 BROOD SOWS:

To White Leghorn Pullets, 50 White Leghorn Hens, 50 Barred Rock Pullets, 50 Rhode Island Red Pullets, 25 Rhode Island Red Hens, 50 Mixed Pullets, 3 Ducks.

Potatoes.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

TERMS: Ten dollars or under cash: over that amount 9 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auct.

OF WHISKEY STILL No longer does the moonships still hide its guilty coil and boiler in the cellar. The cellar still is old stuff. The first place the dry sleuths and sheriff's posse look is the cellar and

if the still is found the next place the owner looks is the fail. The Book coenty authorities have been hearing valled reports of the new hiding places for the stills. One farmer is alleged to have built a plank platform near the top of his silo for his moonshine corporation. Near Fort Atkinson another home distiller is said to have dur out a

However the police and county au-thorities agree the cellar is nearly

BREEDERS MEETING

We bought a car load and are selling them close. Buy hat you need at a little over feed oats prices.

Clover and Alfalfa Seed

AUCTION

8 BREEDING EWES 1.000 bu. of cats, 150 bu. of barley, 40 ton of car corn, about 5 ton of timothy hay, a quantity of shock corn. FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

lath, and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount

Proprietor C. E. CULVER, Clerk

POSTPONED AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922 commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, the following described property.

14—COWS—14 5 Forward Springers, two of these Registered Helsteins, 1 forward springer and 1 with calf by side, 1 new milch cow, 5 due in March and

CHICKENS

GRAIN

FARM MACHINERY AND TOOLS

1 truck wagon, 1 farm wagon, 1 corn cultivator, 1 John Deere Sulky plow, 1 3-section Janesville drag, new, 1 new 16 ft. Hay Eack, 1 Bernis tobacco setter, nearly new, 1 Green Hinge shoveling boards, 1 beet sitter, 1 tank heater, 1 Majestic incubator, 130 egg capacity, nearly new, 1 Steward of the control and cook stove, 1 round oak heater, 1 kerosene oil stove, nearly new, 8 new ten-gallon milk cans, forks, shovels, I heavy breeching harness, I pair of heavy horse blankets, I good heavy robe, one 3-horse drill and other ar-

months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 percent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

Having decided to quit farming. I will sell at Public Auction at the place 11% miles northwest of Janesville on the Madison road, on

Gray mare 7 yrs. old. wgt. 1500, black mare, 12 yrs. old. wgt. 1460, bay

mare colts 9 months old.

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lets, 50 Rhode Island Red Pullets, 25 Rhode Island Red Rens, 50 Miles Pullets, 3 Ducks.

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200 bu. good seed Onts, quantity Mixed Hay, 2 stacks Corn, 50 shocks Corn, 5 bu. seed Corn, 3 bu. For Corn, 15 bu. early Seed Potatoes, 15 bu. Late Potatoes.

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SEED OATS

MOVIELAND

nanks is responsible to have the leading eminine part in "The Spirit of Chivalry," which is the temporary title or rairbanks new picture. This will be Bennett Miblo's first part since in a serified to play the role of mother the retired to play the role of mother the real life. Fred Niblo, the well-the wind direct or husband of End Senuett, will not direct his wife and

sennett, with not direct his wife and Fairbanks in this picture. Allan Dwan wil wield the megaphone. The picture is a costume story dealing with the period of the Crusaders and the early history of England.



Enid Bennett

ical figures. Dawn, Lotta Woods and Kenneth Davenport of the Fairbanks scenario department are now doing intensive research work for the fea-

ture. Wallace Beery signed for the role of Richard the Lionhearted, and Sam de Grasse to play St. John, completes the firt four-some which is the nucleus of a truly all-star cast.

And now they say Margery Daw and Johnny Harron are seriously "keepin' company." The engagement "keepin' company," The engagement has not been officially announced,

"The Affairs That Annie Told" is Scarle Dawley is directing.

Anita Stewart and her goodlock-ig husband, Rudolph Cameron, ing husband. Rudolph are now playing in the same picture, "Rose o' the Sea." "Rudy" has the honor of being his wife's leading man. For some years now



MYERS TO PLAY ROBINSON CRUSOE

In the Robinson Crusoc serial, which is already in production at Universal City, Hacry Myers will play Robinson Crusoc. The only man in the world who would be convincing in the role of Man Fri-

Heavy Cold? Chest All Clogged Up?

DON'T let it get a start, Dr. King's New Discovery will get right down to work, relieving the tight feeling in the chest, quieting the racking cough, gently stimulating the bowels, thus chminating the cold poisons. Always reliable. Just good medicine made to ease colds and coughs.

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RESULTING FROM THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE



day is Nobel Johnson; he has been engaged. Others in the cast are Joseph Swickard, Gertrude Olm-stead and Gertrude Claire, Robert Hill is waiving the megaphone.

SIR GALAHAD IS READY,
Well, 'look who's here! None
other than halph Obenchain, "the
man in a millon," "Sir Galahad,"
ctc. all decked out in grease paint
eyebrows penciled, 'n' everything,
ready for the camera to begin

ready for the camera to begin shooting.

The young Evanston lawyer who dashed across the country to help defend Madelynne Obenchain, who divorced him, on the charge of complicity in the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, in Los Angeles, is in the movies. He's the newest stan. "It's a secret," he said, when asked for the details. "Wait a few days and I'll tell you. We're just starting." When Ralph; proud as a boy in his first long pants, called at the fail to show Madelynne, she beamed. "How fine he looks!"

It was too good a bet for the movies to pass up. Still, come to think. Clara Hamon hasn't set the river on fire with her filmed reminiscenses, has she?

WHAT THEY'RE DOING

June Elvidge has just finished a big part in "Beyond the Rocks," In which Rodolph Valentino plays the leading mate role under Director Sam Wood at Lasky.

George Hackathorne has just fin-ished in support of Clara Kimball Young in "The Worldly Madonna," Young in "The Worldly Madonna," several American engineer battalions produced by Harry Garson.

Jack Mulhall, handsome leading the army railway school established man, has just completed the principal maie role in support of Constance Blenney in "The Love Constance Blenney in "The Love Contract" a Realart picture produced at Lasky by Director E. J. Le the train dispatching on the short lines is done by members of the or-

175 Railroads File Petitions for Wage Cuts

Chiengo More than 175 rail-roads, including every big trans-nortation line in the country ex-cept the Pennsylvania. That filed

wage docket was closed at the United States railroad laton board Wednesday.

Unexpected counter proposals for wage increases were filed by seven labor organizations, in addition to the inprease of 13 cents an hour over present wages, asked, by the six railway shop crafts unions as announced two months ago.

Hearings on the wage disputes for all classes of employes except the five train service brotherhoods.

—engineers, fremen, condipctors, trainmen and switchmen, will be gin blarch 6, the roads submissions generally secting restoration of wages paid prior to May 1, 1920, when the boards first wage awards, amounting to \$600,000,000, became a effective.

YANKS RUNNING RAIL LINES FOR GERMANY

Coblenz—Branch lines of German government railways within the oc-cupled area are being occupied by several American engineer battalions

NEW SOUTH WALES

CHECKS LEPROSY Sydney, N. S. W .- Encouraging

results are attending the efforts of the health authorities in Queensland to check leprosy with the treatments of the chaulmoogra oil specific evolved by Dr. A. L. Dean. president of the University of Ha-waii according to a health board announcement today. Discharge of five European patients from the Peel insland lazarette, near Bris-bane, is contemplated, as the treat-ments have removed all traces of the disease from them. The five patients include one woman, and frequent tests during the past year symptoms



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Today's Short Story

THE FLOUR GREE

You won't believe me, but I am true story. I can't fool around getting affidavits and notaries' seals every time I write facts, but that would be necessary to induce people to believe me. Since I began writing a short story a day I cannot open my mouth without people settling back to hear another, yarn, and

open my mouth without people settiling back to hear another, yarn, and
my wife is as bad as all the rest.
If I look up to tell her I think it
will be a cold day tomorrow, she
immediately responds with the maddening, question, "Yes, and then
what?" Good heavens, I'm not romanding all the time!

Anyway, whether she or you believe it or not, this is a true story,
It was revealed to me on a recent
delightful excursion in Virginia. The
girl's name is something like Kathgirl's name is something like Katherine Rudge; she is a demonstrator
of a fine grade of soft-wheat flour;
and this fine soft flour she demonstrates is not nearly so soft as the
Alabama "r's" that fall from her
longue like fraginents of fleece.

It is Katherine's wor! I's spend a

skied Katherine if she would not
like to have dinner with me.
"That would be a nice way to pass
the time," she answered, "but my
friends will be waiting in Lynchbutter, and they're sure to hold supper, so it wouldn't be fair for me to
eat now."

"All right. Supposing we just
talk then. How would you like a
story to be written about you called 'The Flour Giri,' and ending with
some lucky man getting you?"

"No, sir," protested Katherine.

"Ho wouldn't do, at all. I know
a man who would go up in the air
I'le wouldn't care. I'd misspell
your name a bit, and not tell where
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in the wouldn't care. I'd misspell you make a bit, and not tell where you are from."

"Well, but he knows me as a flour demonstrator and that would are in the little money to the state of the state of

It is Katherine's wer, the spend a few weeks in each town showing the high quality of biscutts and nativies that her flour makes. She does her "Well, but he knows me as a flour demonstrator and that would catch his eye. That man wants to put the happy ending to my life, and whenever he gets ready I want to let that her hour makes. She does here demonstrating in the office of gas companies. Then she visits wholesale grocers and gets orders. Those Dixic blue eyes of hers and that smile of Southern gladness have Just give me his name. I can't stop you repeating our con-

Katherine narrowed

"Man, what are you-all saying? Do you want my friend to think I am coaxing him on? We don't do things like that in the South. In a year or

"Man, what are you-all saying?"

marry him before he is financially able, and then the little money I have saved up will come in landy."
"That's a wonderful story! Please, can't I use it?"
"Well." she said, stoiling, "it

seems a powerful queer story to me

BONDS TO REBUILD CHERCHES Park.—A 200,000,000 franc bond issue for the reconstruction of 3,000 churches in the devastated area of France has been authorized.

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Kakuske, Local Milton Star, Signs With Rockford Nine

WAS HIGH SCHOOL Busy Man's

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton— Herbert P. Kakuske.
Janesville lad well known as a Mil-Janesvitte lad well known as a Mil-ton college athlete, has signed a con-tract to play with Rockford in the Three-b league this coming season. He has won his "M" in all major sports at the local college and this year is captain of the basketbull roam. He will not report to Rock-ford until after receiving his degree from Milton at the commencement eversless in June. exercises in June.

Several years ago. Kakuske won a reputation as a "sand-lot" pitcher in Janesville and starred on the Janesville high school team. Last year he played with Palmyra in centerfield and also with the Janesville Club Ell-

and also with the Janesville Club Billards.
In 1914, he pitched for the Janesville Red Sox, winning 13 straight when his arm went bad and has been paor ever since. He was a member of the "Janes" of several years are.

Kakuske is always counted on for at least one hit each game. He is a sure base runner.

BOWLING SCORES

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16 Year Old Rifle Shot in Possible Feat

Henry Schwegler, 16 year old son of "Doc" Schwegler of the Janesville Rifle club, got the heart's desire on every rifle shot Wednesday night when he made a "possible" 100 out of 100, prone. Last Sunday he made 22. "Doc" Loofbore, Hull and Nott also made a possible kneeling.

In team matches, No. 1 came out ahead by a 23-point margin, 924 to 901, kneeling. Hull was high with 199.

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Henry Schwegier, 100 prone.

PARKER GIRLS LOSE

TO ALLEY BOYS Despite a handicap of 450 pins. Parker Pen girls lost to the East Side alley boys by a margin of 296 pins. The scores:

St. Louis—William ("Pickles") Dilhoefer, 28, catcher with the St. Louis
Nationals, died today from typhoid
fever. He was margled Jan. 14 to Miss
Stocial Stocial.

Clinton, 95-23.

(Additional Sports on Parc 4).

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR.

Spring is here! Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators says the Washington Americans will win the pennant of the funior baseball wheel this year. Now for bear stories from training camps.

Ball players are still dreaming silk shirts and automobiles says Col. Huston, part owner of the Yankees. Something similar was said a few days ago by Frank L. Smith, eity assessor who played with the Janesville Mutuals in 1877. eWe played ball in those days for the fun of it," he de-1877. "We played ball in those days for the fun of it." he declared, condemning the present high salaries. Players of holding out for \$250,000.

There is little use to establish an honor system in college athletics to combat professionalism unless it is possible at the same time to possess an honor code. Thus quoted E. M. an honor code. Interduction the rules which exist, he says, need clarifleation and "explanation to a degree that shall make manifest not only their propriety but their desirability was the read of snort."

Athletics for everyhody is the Athletics for everymous is the suggestion of O. E. Penec, state secretary of the illinois Y. M. C. A. The Gazette has long urged Array the disting for more partic-lipating sports to bring every in-dividual into the open air. Dr. Fiske, head of the Life Extension institute, states the death rate among persons over 40 is in-creasing because people are not setting sufficient life in the open and are making excessive use of estimulants and sedatives. He advocates working hard while work-ing and pluying hard while play-

Milwaukee has been placed upon the program this year of the great western, circuit of the American Trotting association. The dates are Aug. 28 and Sept. 1 with purses totaling \$22,000. Other cities are Davenport, Aurora, Hamline, Omaha and Springfield. It is about time Janesville were considered.

Golf is running oil and the Ku Klux Klan a close race for ex-citement in Texas, says Bob Mac-Donald, former Chicago open champ, "Not even in my native Scotland have I seen such a wide-spread mania for golf as in Tex-ns."

A stadium scating 12,000 and cost-ng \$100,000 is being talked for Marjuette university. Milwaukee.

Tommy Milton, 1921 champion and world speed demon, winner last year of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race has filed his entry for the May 50

Beloit college will send its crack record breaking relay team to the University of Wisconsin carnival-Saturday. The mombers are Ray Roitz. Blaisdell Gates, Captuin Picken and Clayton Addie. The Gold jvill also enter the special events.

The National Athletic club, Milwau-kee, Frank, Mulkhern, manager, was suspended by the athletic commission for violating contract rule.

Ingval Anderson won standing jump in international ski contest at Lake Placid with 102 feet.

Tud Kent won the American dog derby at Ashton, Idaho, in 2 hours, 23 minutes.

Robert McAllister, New York policeman, set new world's indoor records for the 110, 120, 120, and 150 yard

New York players won every pre-liminary game of national racquet tourney at Eoston.

Italy has challenged for the Davis lawn tennis cup.

E. T. Appleby national champion, won the international 18-3 balkling amateur title.

Oscar Halberg-averaged 235 4-5 in orld pin meet at Chicago.

Gazette Drops in City Pins

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Downing the Gazette for two, the Merrick Dairy company continued to sit fast in first place in the city bowling league Wednesday night and

Ing league Wednesday night and shoved the newspapermen back into fourth. The Lewis Unions shot into third by taking three straight from the Cronin Dairy company.

No other changes in position occurred, All other games were straight victories. The Shurtleffs copped off three by forfeit upon the nen-appearance of the Yahn Kelly Springfields. The Bake-Rites swiped a triplet from the Janesville Fure Milks.

Gannon of the Gazetto hit high of 224 with Cornell of the Bakers second with 210.

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YOU LIVE ON THE WE MOVED OUT BLOCK JUST THIS TO THE OTHER SIDE OF OUR HOUSE END OF TOWN DONT YOU- I'VE FORGOTTEN THE THAT'S OVER TWO MONTHS NUMBER -AGO-

LET'S SEE NOW-

Coyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

DONT BOTHER OH DEAR INO-NO - NO - ITS F IT'S TOO FAR NO TROUBLE-OUT OF YOUR I JUST WANTED WAY -TO WARM UP THE CAR A.

AFTER SLAVING AWAY THINK A FOR YOU ALL MY LIFE MINUTE-ID THIS IS THE THANKS GET - WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL HER YOU ORDFRING HER OUT OF COULDN'T GO OUT 50 FAR - BUT NO! -YOU HAD TO BE SWEET THE CAR. ETC:

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BASEBALL TIPS

required Cao (lateners) worded it Wednesday at Catalina Island: Rain has interfered for the last two days.

"Red" Faber of the White Sox was "rarin to go" too much and was chased to the clubhouse at Marlin Springs, Texas. A heavy wind stopped training.

The advance guard of the St. Louis Browns left for camp at Mo-

Aaron Ward, Yankee, pitcher holds out for an increase of \$3,500.

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The Gazetto:
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ment:
According to official score record,
nine foals were called on Evansville,
and four on Argyle. Six of the
Evansville fouls were in two men.
There was no time Evansville was in
the lead at the end of any quarter,
while time was being called a spec-



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Records show 4 men in 7 are bald, or partially bald, at 40. Modern science proves this to be unnecessary. Proves only 5 men in 100 need ever be bald! Baldness is not a disease. Note this fact and mark it. It is merely a symptom of infection—of an infectious scalp oil, known as Sebum.

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gist. You assume no risk making this test.

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teed. You are the sole judge. The warrant is

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This patent applicator makes hair treatment, at home, possible for the first time. Blood alone revives. Treatment must reach the vives. Treatment must reach the infected area under the surface. We accomplish it, as the illustration above shows, with hollow nipples of scientifically perfect subber massage-cap which comes with every bottle of Van Ess Hair Grower. The lotion is fed directly into the follicless of the hair. At the same time the flow of blood is stimulated by massage to the hair stimulated by massage to the hair











Delavan Will Entertain Boys of Walworth Co.

Delayan—The tenth annual Walworth Coundy Older Boys' conference will meet in Delayan, Saturday and Sanday, February 25-26. Delegates will be entertained in Delayan.
The conference opens at ten a. m. Saturday at the Methodist church, Some outstanding features of the program are:

From 10: a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, there will be talks and discussion ted by older boys and leaders of the conference.

M 4 p. m. the recreation period

cussion led by older boys and leaders of the conference.

M 4 p. m: the recreation period will be ted by A. F. Grimm of the association at Madison.
6:45 the conference banquet will be held in the Methodist church. The following topics will be discussed: "We Are Here." Russel Gage. Whitewater: "Welcome to Delavan." J. J. Phoenix: "Character Values in Play." At F. Grimm; male quartet. Methodist church choir: "The Older Boy, and His Bible." Dr. A. Wakefield Staten of the "Y" Cotlege. Chicago: "The Spirit of Phantom camp," Ray V. Sowers, Milwaukee.

Sunday afternoon there will be a mass meeting for men and boys at the Congregational church beginning at 2:15. The male quartet of the Congregational church will sing. W. L. Chandler of New York will speak on the subject. "The Eternal Conflict."

The union young peoples' meeting and the union meeting of the

Conflict.

The union young peoples' meeting and the union meeting of the churches will be held at the Emptist church Sunday evening Ray V. Sowers of Milwankee will be the lender of the young peoples meeting and W. D. Chandler will be the speaker at the union meeting.

Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten will have charge of the singing during the conference.

Delavan

Delavan.—Miss June Gray has refurned to Milwaukee for medical treatment.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hytleberg was hostess to the M. E. F. M. club Tuesday evening.—Chet and G. S. Welch have moved into their newbungalow on South Third street.—Mrs. Charles Reisner returned to Beleit Wednesday morning, after a several days visit at the home of herbother. John.—Elizabeth Men Suesmilch, this city, and Harold Watts, Clinton, were matried at Rockford, Thursday. They will reside in Clinton.—The Misses Leda Virstegan and Evelyn Swan entertained the teachers of the public school Tuesday night, at the T. Cavancy home, South Third street, at a Washington's birthday party. Cards furnished the evening's diversion. Miss Mollie Summer won the honors at "500" and Miss Amanda Jacobson won first honors at bridge, each golting a silk flag. In the advertising contest Miss Florence Conway and Oscar Klinek received first prizes. The home decorations, tally cards, etc., were suggestive of the day. A luncheon was served. There cards, etc., were suggestive of the day. A luncheon was served. There were twenty-four in attendance.

Orfordville

orfordville—Postmaster Harry Holden moved the office to its new quarters; in the Charles, Taxlor, building Wednesday. The building has been overhauled and remedeled and makes an excellent office.—Raymond Gavey left Thursday morning for Manilla, Ia., where he has been engaged by the municipal water and light plant as head engineer. Ha will have charge of their targo Delsel engine.—Oris Gooch has rented the Mrs. Gunder Anderson house and will move within the next day or two.—Husted and Gaarder commenced hoving their hardware stock into the Odd Pellows building on Wednesday. They will eccapt the entire lower floor, which has been fitted up for their use.—Hey, I., M. Gimmestad is spending several days in Milwapkee, where he is attending the conference of his echurch.—Edgar Onsgard, who is in the U. S. navy, with headquarters at Hampton Roads, Va., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Onsgard, of the town of Flymouth.

Sharon

Sharon—Charles O'Neal fell from a tree and sustained severe injuries Monday. The limb which he was sawing broke and hit-the ladder knocking him to the ground. A physician was called and be was made as comfortable as possible. It is believed his him is broken.—Jud Story had a finger injured Monday. He was helding a board and a nail that was being driven in went thru his linger and in removing it the finger was badly incerated.—Frank Story is seriously ill, having typhold pneumonia.—The Woman's Club will meet Briday afternoon with Miss Mac Gile.—The Married Folks Club met Monday night and played cards and enjoyed a pot luck supper. The first prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Claud Densmore while Mrs. Merlyn Gile and G. Y. Smith captured the booby prizes.—L. J. Daniels and force of nigh began work, on the J. J. Chester home this week, remodeling the entire home on the interior.—C. H. Underning Janesville, was a brainess visitor in town Monday.—Speacer Vish and J. A. Mortimer, Whitewater, spent Monday afternoon in town. Sharon-Charles O'Neal fell from

Milton Jct.

Milton Junction-The Fortnight

Milton Junction—The Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs.
A. B. West, Monday night. The
subject for the évening was "Modern Flumor," in charge of Mrs. F.
J. Bardick and Miss Lots Morris.
Anna Carroll and Kathryn Boott
gave humorous readings and Heneritte Buell sang and danced. A
farce "Fresh Timothy Hay," was
presented by Mrs. F. L. Burdick,
Mrs. Rex Burdick and Lois Morris. Refreshments were served by
Mrs. West,—Mrs. Muzzy was taken
to Mercy Hospital Monday mgnt.
where she under went an operation.—Miss Evelyn Stone, Fontena,
is a guest of her aunt. Mrs. E.
Stone.—Mrs. J. Scullion, Ft. Atkinson, Charles and Prancis Mullen,
Madison, were here the first of the
week called by the serious illness,
of their father, John Mullen.—Mrs.
J. S. Gilbert left Tuesday for Eureroft, Iowa, She was called by the
death of her bother-in-law, T. M.
Ostrander, and will remain with
her sister" for several months.—
Ceorge Stockman is contined to
the house with a severe cold.—
Vincent Gallagher and William
Luenenschoss, Avoca, were guests Luencuschoss, Avoca, were guests

WOUNDED SOLDIERS ASK HARDING'S AID AT WHITE HOUSE



Wounded soldiers from Walter Reed hospital, handicapped by loss of limbs and other injuries that bespeak the sacrifice they

made in the World war, recently called on President Harding at the White House to urge him to keep in mind their plight and obtained them. The president assured them of his help.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gallagher. Wednesday.—Mrs. Robert Stewart who has been scriously iil is imroving slowly.

Elkitorn-The

The Elkhorn Masonic Alemple was dedicated on Washington's

Cazetle Branch office at Elk-orn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

Classified Ads received. birthday eight years ago. orthday eight years ago. Well-nesday evening the several ma-soule bodies joined in a celebration of the double anniversary. There was a spirable program, followed

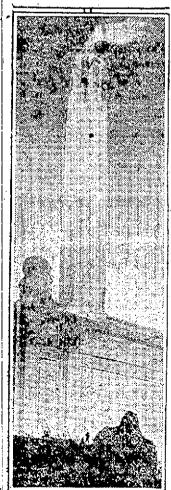
y refreshments. Issue 1.100 Dog Licenses
The local treasurers of the county tssued 1447, dog licenses during January, for which fifty turned into the county treasury the sum of \$1,106.05. The town of Lafrayette issued 100 licenses, the largest number of any taking district, while the village of Genea Junction Issued only one.

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NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

North Spring Valley.—William Dorner was a business caller in Footwillo Monday.—James Kildays Brodwadd, was a caller here Tuesday.—Cr.O. Lawton, Madison, a former resident, had his house partly destroyed by the recently.—A. W. Palmer and fumily were Jamesville callers Saturday.—Robert Van Skike was an Orfordvilla paller Monday.—Miss Cora Thompson attended the teachers' meeting in Madison Priday.—T. J. Farner, Jamesville, was a caller here Monday.

CONSTANT FIRE TO BUKN ON LIBERTY MEMORIAL ALTAR



Design of shaft of Liberty Memorial showing where fire will burn on altar at top.

A flaming altar fire will be kept burning constantly on the brazier of the altar which will crown the shaft of the Liberty Memorial which will rise more than 400 feet above the station plaza at Kansas City, Mo. Completed designs and models for the edifice, which will be creeted at a cost of \$2,000,000, are on display at the Architectural learner architectural forms. league exhibition in New York.

Convicts, "Moon" Makers at Mask Ball of Moose

Moonshine manufacturers rubbed strutted about with Red Cross nurses, and convicts danced, with the Jiggs bold its lost meeting before Lenk and convicts danced, with the Jiggs bold its lost meeting before Lenk and convicts danced, with the Jiggs Indian mask Thursday night. At the second annual mask family, at the second annual mask family. Are the second annual mask family. Are more thank the family, at the second annual mask family, at the second MacParland's 10-piece obchestra fur-

nished the music. Solisists appearing during the intermissions were: Arthur School, David Reese, Theodore Davey, Edmand Leary, Alfred Olsen and Roy Ryan. Cash prizes totaling \$100 were awarded those in the best costumes, the largest prize going to a group of six from Bubit dressed as moonshine manufacturers and lugging about a manufacturors and lugging about a still. Those in the group were: Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and thoir two ching lynching.

Second prize of \$18 for the best group went to a Janesville troupe representing six criminals and a warden from Sing Sing. Steve Schuler was the warden and the convicts weig!

Orin Scoville. D. Williams, Albert merce.

Other awards were made as fol-

Other awards were indeed as follows:

Dest dressed couple—First, \$10.

Misses Hazel Powers and Edna Redlen. Evansville, as kewpie dolls; second, \$5. Owen Treversh and Dorothy Wagner, Jagesville, as George and Martha Washington.

Dest colored couple—First, \$10. Otto Tripke, and Mrs. Fannie Baird; second, \$5; Ar. and Ars. Maylord.

Most comical and entertaining couple—First, \$10. Misses Evelyn Furman, and Loont Lloyd, Beloit, as spinsters; seconds, \$5. Mrs. Samuel Malter and Mrs. Faul Kirchoff, Janesville, as Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs.

Dest clown, A. S. Hegg; best hobo, J. R. Varley; hest farmer, E. J. Brummond; Sectelman, Robert Dally, Janesville; Red Cross nurse, Mrs. C. Paxion; cowbby, H. M. Hessenauer; colored woman, C. P. Hawyard, Beloit, Each of this last group was given \$2.

CONDENSED NEWS

Appropriations of \$25,00,000 proposed for commerce and inbor departments in bili reported by house committee.

Hjorin, P. Hailett, Josic Prox and Ed. Brieby.

of hardor improvement, involving an ultimate expenditure of \$25,000.000 in anticipation of the day when occan-going vessels from the unds of the world will be tying up hat Toronto wharves. Other Canadian lake ports have eyes turned in the same direction. This does not mean that Toronto expects to become a rival of Montreal, Boston or New York, as an ocean port. Most people here appreciate the limitations of canal traffic and no one dreams of ever seeing the lordly passenger liner of the high seas breaking the gray water of Lake Ontario. Hopes are centered on the more humble freight tramp.

Montreal, jealous of her position as head of all \$5t. Lawrence navigation, will be actively hostile. But as head of all St. Lawrence navigation, will be actively hostile. But
it is doubtful whether Montreal
will be able, even with her important representation in the present
Dominion Government, to prevent
sympathetic support of the proposals now put forward. Friendly
sentiment in Ontario and all the
West is too strong. The West ardently yearns for some relief from
killing freight rates. Ontario's
chief interest is in the by-product
of the scheme, the hydro-electric
development.

evelopment.
Electricity Wanted in Toronto
Ontario has acquired experience
t Niagara and elsewhere of what
ydro-electric development will do

at Ningara and elsewhere of what hydro-electric development will do for industry and for the comfort of the people. She already has a million horsepower in sight, but sees immense possibilities dwarfing all past achievements in the St. Lawrence.

Opponents of the project, whether in Montreel or in the eastern States, do not seem to appraciate that objections on the ground of cost even if that cost runs to \$200.000,000 or \$300,000.000 ere likely to lose their effectiveness when it is realized that the power development may pay for the whole cost of the ship canals.

Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Onlario Hydro-Electric Commission, already developing 500.000 horsepower and shortly to have another 500.000 horsepower at Chippewa, sizes up the St. Lawrence

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Appropriations of \$22,000,000 proposed for commerce and labor departments in bilt reported by house committee.

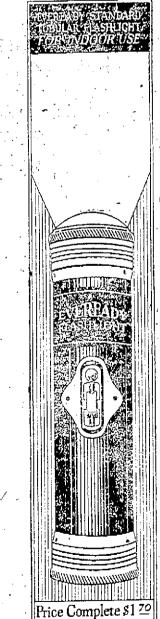
Majesty of law enunct exist in same community with Ka Klux Klan, Texarkana judge tells grand jury, probing lynching.

Many kilted and wounded in Guntaminan presidential election disorders.

Lady Peodern Gletchen died in London.

Fill introduced in congress calls for general community matching in the commission to consor films, entered in interstate commerce.

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MONTREAL FIGHTS

WATERWAY PLANS

Schism Seen Between East and West in Canada Over Project.

Toronto — Recommendations of the International Joint Commission for the Carrying out of the St. Lawrence deep waterway and the independent of the Project by President Harding have produced a cleavage in Canada similer to that in the United States, The whole Dominion west of Montreal and the Cotton River is gratified. Montreal and the Cotton River is gratified. Montreal and the East are unsympathetic or hostifie.

The city of Toronto for some time has been working on a scheme of harbor improvement involving an ultimate expenditure of \$25 to \$30 per horsepower year, with a load factor of about 50 per cent.

"Within a radius in Canada of two hundred miles from Ontarlo's waterpower on the St. Lawrence Gley waterway and the independent Harding have produced a cleavage in Canada similer to that in the United States of three hundred miles, it has authoritating the produced and the East are unsympathetic or hostific.

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westments, it was set forth.

J. A. Playter. Eau Claire, was elected president; E. L. Cass, Superior, vice president, and M. E. McNally, New Richmond, secretary-treasurer. Chicago-Secretary of Commerce

Hoover said in an address the "jeopardy of war has been most assuredly driven beyond our ation" by the accomplishments of the

Thorough Seed Inspection Is Plan of State

under Wisconsin law, will be assuming added importance with the approach of the planting season this spring, the department of agriculture

these points do not enect the enthusiasm of land-lubbering Canada for the commission's report.

BANKERS OPPOSE TAX

EXEMPTION ON BONDS

St. Paul—Withdrawal of tax exemption on government, municipal and other classes of bonds is urged in resolutions 'adopted by group number one, Wisconsin Bankers' association, in convention here Wednesday.

spring, the department of agriculture says today in a statement.

The state law requires that all seed packages be labeled so that the purchasers may know just what he is buying. This label must show the emption on government, municipal and other classes of bonds is urged in resolutions 'adopted by group number one, Wisconsin Bankers' association, in convention here Wednesday.

number one, wiscousin association, in convention here If there are noxious weed seeds in the drop seed, the label must tell their variety—the percentage present, the detriment of farm mortguges which if it totals one to 3,800 of the and other classes of "necessary" increp seed; it cannot be sold in the state.

seate.

Seed samples for testing by the state inspector at the Agronomy building, Madison, should be carefully taken, the department says, if the Sample is not a representative ly taken, the department mays. If the Sample is not a representative one, the seller is liable to a fine of \$500.

The danger of spreading weed growth is pointed out by the ag-ricultural department, in unging that farmers and dealers comply with the inspection law.

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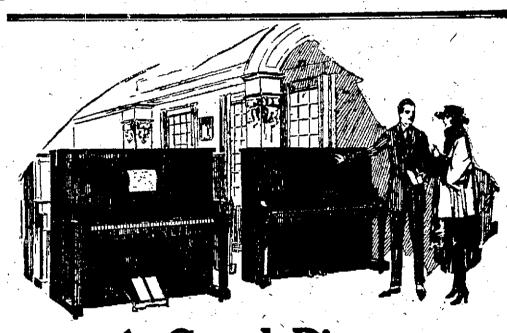
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construction assure this lasting goodness. They result, too, in musical quality rare among such moderate-priced pianos. The tone of the Washburn will delight you! It is round, reso-

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Rural Mail Men Pass Resolutions, Elect Palmer as President.

Patrolling of cross roads as well Patrolling of cross roads as Well as state and county trunk lines was favored at the annual meeting of the Rock County Rural Carriers' association at the city hall hero Wednesday afternoon, when after a lengthy discussion a resolution to this effect was drawn up to be presented at the state convention at Wisconsin Rapids.

ids,
Serving his last year as a rural carrier, H. A. Palmer, Janesville, was honored with being unanimously elected president to succeed C. J. Answers, M. Palmer, has served derson, Mitton, Mr. Falmer has served for 18 years as a Janesyllle carrier, was one of the organizers of the Rock ounty association, has served terms as president and secretary, and been a delegate several times to state and national conventions. H. A. Hungerford, Evansylle, suc-

ceeds Daniel Kelly. Beloit, as vice president, Roscoe Pontius, Beloit, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Dele-gates to the 1922 state convention are Messrs, Palmer, Anderson, Hunger-ford, and Pontius; T. C. Stiles, Beloit, and Alexander Bruce, Edgerton, Talk of Had Roads Interesting facts in regard to the

nen, whom Congressman Cooper calls members of the faculty of the greatest university in the country." were brought out at the meeting. The tri-als and tribulations, the hardships which the carriers of mall in the rural mail districts daily undergo were dis-

cussed.
The men brought out that postmasters, supposed to inspect the routes ters, supposed to inspect the following twice yearly, never pick a day when the weather is bad and consequently never see the roads when they are in poor condition. Some of the roads are like remnants of a volcano, one said. Most farmers on bad roads have asked to have the roads fixed and asked to have the roads fixed and have put in a lot of time absolutely

Cement Hard on Horses The men declared road dragging should be done on wet days, not on dry days, for the best results.

Mr. Palmer said that cement roads may be all right but they are hard on

"County and town roads should be patrolled; the year round," he said, "There is one county in Illinois where they patrol the county roads, and graveled 100 miles of road last year at less expense than building six miles of concrete road. Let us put the county, state and national carriers

the county, state and national carriers back of having cross roads fixed as well as trunk lines." (Applause).

A welfare council of three to five members to meet for the mutual benefit of the carriers and improvement of the service will be appointed by the president of the county organization.

N feeling of partnership and good followship which prevalled at the national convention at Washington which made a rural carrier feel proud of his job--quite a different feeling from seven years ago—was told by H. A. Palmer and daughter, Carrie, who attended.

BURY SHACKLETON ON ICEBOUND ISLE

York-Grytviken, chosen by lady Shackleton as the last, resting place for the body of her late husband, Sir Ernest Shackleton, British explorer who died aboard his tiny craft "Quest" last Jan. 5, is an ice-bound; isolated habitation of 20 persons who cling to the frozen shores of South Georgia Island, called the "Galeway to the Antarctic."

"Galeway to the Antarctic."

Sir Ernest's body was brought from the Antarctic to Montevideo following his death and will be accompanied by Captain Frank Hussey, a member of Shackleton's expedition, when it starts again on its increase, into the polar regions.

journey into the polar regions,
Lady Shackleton's decision to halt
removal of the body to England Is
in accordance with a lifelong wish of
the explorer that he be laid to rest
amid the scenes where his life work had been carried on. Only at the out-set of his last voyage he told friends like an 'old sea-dog."

3 MORE CASES OF

DIPHTHERIA HERE refer additional cases of alpha-theria, have been reported to the city health officer. Dr. Fred B. Welch, this week. Among them is E. S. Lamoreaux, one of the manual training teachers at the high school. He will be quaran-tined with his family for three weeks.

Test Strength of

Southern Yellow Pine New York—Announcement is made at the testing laboratories of the de-partment of civil ongineering at Co-lumbia university that it would be two months before experiments were completed to determine the atrength of southern yellow pine and Douglas it timbers available in commercial lumbor yards in New York.

The tests are being made under the

auspices of the superintendents or building in the city's five boroughs to establish equitable grading rules and working stresses for submission to the board of aldermen to be considered in connection with recom-mended revisions of the sections of the building code governing timber

construction.

The New York Lumber Trade association. Southern Pine association. West Coast Lumber men's association, and National Manufacturers association assisted in selections of speci-

OVER 100 BIRD HOUSES ASSURED NOW IN CONTEST

Classes for the exhibits will be:
Boys 12 and uniter.
Boys from 12 to 18.
Girls 12 and uniter.
Girls from 12 to 18.
Sweepstakes covering both classes.
Prizes in all four classes for boys and girls outside of Janesville.
Honoroble mention for best entries from older persons.
Two places for xchool exhibits—going to the school. These will be sets of plans and other things useful in schools.

of plans and other things useful in schools.

If you want to know how to make bird houses, send to the Southern Cypress Company, New Orleans, La, and they will send a book on the subject. Watch the Gazette from day to day and see what directions are given. For instance, you would not make the same bird house for a vren you would for a martin, Also, do not put stucke on the houses or shells in putty—the outside drops off.
Did you know a coccanut shell makes a noce wren house?

Now is the lime to get in the contest. The Gazette is already assured of more than 100 exhibits. It ought to be \$500. The birds are our best friends. Give them a home.

MODERN PREACHER TALKS TO SINNERS IN MANY TOWNS THROUGH MICROPHONE



When Rev. James Lewis reads his Sunday text and then delivers when rev. James Lewis reads his summay text and then delivers his sermon to his congregation in Denver his hearers aren't limited to the church members. He has installed a microphone near the pulpit and scores of amateur radio enthusiasts within 12 miles of the church can "sit in" on his sermon.

SWEDISH PRINCE ORDERED TO ITALY AS HEALTH MEASURE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Stockholm— Prince William has been ordered by his physicians to leave for southern Italy to recover his health which was badly shaken by his health which was bady shaken by fever contracted in the course of his hunting and scientific expedition into Central Africa. This, however, did not stop the royal scientist and big game hinter from filling engagements to lecture before the students and facuity of Lund university. Swoden, and the University of Conen-hagen. He had promised to deliver the lectures and this he did, then left

WOULD MAKE MAY 10' WORLD MEMORIAL DAY

thy associated conss.]

34. Paul—International observance of May 39 each year as Memorial dry is being urged by J. W. Hamilton of St. Faul, who has received commendation for his proposal from many prominent persons in Europe and other countries.

It is purposed to have a holiday for school children, on that day, with suitable exercises the day previous. so as to bring to their plastic minds what the day means and what it can be made to mean for the future. Expressions of approval for the plan have been received by Mr. Hamilton from Senator Wayrinsky, Stocknown, member of the Inter-Parliamentary Union: Stephane Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, Faris; Maron Sakatin, Tokio, and many others.

OLD ANFU PARTY CHIEFS PARDONED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Peking—By presidential mandate of Jan. 1, six leaders of the Antu-party, which was driven out of power in 1920, and its chiefs either imprismed or outlawed, have finally been pardoned. These six men represent the warehought the important leaders of the old confiscated.

Antuite party with the exception of General Han Shu-tseng, known throughout China as "Little Hau" and an outlaw ever since the defeat of his party in the fighting of 1920.

TRANSLATION OFFICE TO INTERPRET IRISH

London-A knowledge of Gaelic will be a paying accomplishment now that nost of the communications from the rish Free State will be transmitted. as is expected, in that language.

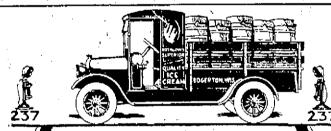
A translation office in Floot street already announces that it is prepared to handle all business conducted in

An Irish tax collector told a repre-centative of the Dully Mirror that it is very difficult to collect taxes in reland at present. Unionists, Sinnchees and Nationalists invariably oil him: "Sure, we'll pay it to the tree State."

NEW GAS HEARING DATE IS MARCH 3

Official notice has been by City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham received from the railroad commission fixing Friday. March 3, as the date for the hearing on the city's application for a redetermination of rates of the New Gas Light company. Councilmen will hold an adjourned regular meeting, Monday night, on the gas question and also on the Junesville Electric company's new contract for operating the city's lighting system.

FIND STOCKS OF PAPER Vienna—A famine of white paper here including newsprint with constantly increasing cost, led the government to investigate and inspectors found many large warehouses filled with paper of all grades. The mills, it is charged, have been storing their cutty with anceptions. milis, it is charged, nave osen storing their output with speculators, doing, an enormous business. The stocks are said to have changed ownership many times without a pound leaving the warehouses. The paper has been



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Phone 1067 Red.

RAIN FOLLOWED BY COLD WAVE OVER WIDE TERRITORY

(Comminued from Page 1.) revailed again Thursday through at the northwest. The second day of the most severe storm of the year in this section, however, found the snow fall subsiding in the eastern part of the Dakotas.

Sweeping in from the Booky mountains region, the storm which began Tuesday night, with lightning and thunder, snow, hall, sheet and rain, was rapidly moving eastward Thursday and conditions were reported as clearing up along the state line be-tween Minnesota and North and South Dakota,

Winds ranging from 30 to 50 miles an hour swept the light snow in the i Dakotas into huge delits and blow ver telephone and telegraph lines. In Grip of Blizzard *

Northern and southern Minnesset and western Wiscousin continued in the grip of the blizzerd and snow was still failing early Thursday, piled high by force winds. Daluth reported nearly 30 inches of snow will drifts in many places more than 20 feet high. Except for occasional service on one time downtown, no street cars are

running in Duluth, Members of the tank corps, national guard, in that elty were out with their tanks, early Thursday, bucking the drifts in an effort to clear the way for a partial resumption of traffic. Lost trains out of Dulluth were annulled, but service was started for the Twin Cities.

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Poles Snapped Off
Several hundred poles belonging
to the American Telephone and
Telegraph company between To-

nesota, the ground was covered with from one to three inches of

Children skated to and from school. Seven high school students of Welcome. Minn., skated eight miles to Fairmont on the public highway, which was covered with ice as smooth as glass. They re-turned the same way.

for the Twin Cilies.

Trains Long Delayed
Railroads running out of the Twin Cities were making efforts to keep their crack trains running, but many were from 3 to 24 hours late and several were reported stalled in the drifts.

Virtually all branch line trains were abandoned and no attempt was made to move freight.

Several men were slightly injured when a freight train on the C.

M. and St. Paul rullway west bound, collided with a switch engine in the yards at Aberdeen. S. bureau. The western storm had its cen-

er early Thursday over the upper ake region and, with its progress lek region and, with its progress tending enst-northenstward, cold-wave warnings were issued for low-er Michigan, the Ohio Valley, Ten-nessee and the east gulf states. Generally the cold wave portion Generally the cold wave portion of the disturbance will be preceded, as in the northwest, by snow or

going down to six above...

during the last two days, threatens the extinction of Sunny Point, a set-tlement of gardening establishments and homes in the town of Milwaukee, because of ice which is dumming the Milwaukee river and causing the water to rise with great speed, according to Carl Feim, president of the Sunny Point Advancement association. ation.

Deputy sheriffs now, are making Deputy sheriffs now are making preparations to dynamite the ice jam to prevent further menace to property.

Sunny Point is along the east bank of the Milwaukee river, near the junction of the Port Washington road and the Bender road.

If wer High at Wanwatesa In the city of Wanwatesa, a west-ra submy, crushed rock had to be filed along the banks of the Monomnce river at the city park to preven the river from overflowing its banks.
The cold wave is expected to pre-vall over the western part of the state, while in the northern and western parts temperature near zero are looked for. Snow and a high wind

forecasts a cold wave for late Thursday and Friday, with the temperature
going down to six above.

A flood, the result of rain and sleet
day, was delayed Thursday.

COLD WAVE EXPECTED
TO FOLLOW SNOWSTORM
Madison—A heavy snow storm
was sweeping Wisconsin, Thursday,
hampering train service and seriously crippling communication, according to reports at the weather cording to reports at the weather bureau here. Following on the rain and sleet, which Wednesday covered most of the state with a layer of ice, came the snow Thursday, accompanied by strong winds.

layer of ice, came the snow Thurs-day, accompanied by strong winds.

The sky was clearing in Madison toward noon, after two days of rain and snow, but reports from the north and west of here tell of a continuance of the storm which already has practically cut off communication by telegraph and telephone and slowed up train service. At La Crosse, which is practical-

ly isolated from the rest of the state, a heavy snow is falling the weather bureau reports. Sleet which fell Wednesday night at Green Bay turned to snow Thursday, with precipitation of two

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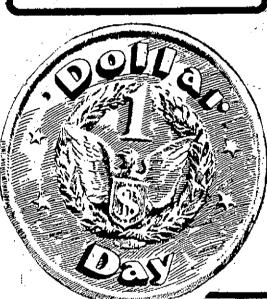
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Men's Union Suits in good medium weight. Sizes 34 to 42. Dollar Day special \$1.00

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Boys' Heavy Weight Outing Flannel Pajamas.

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Guaranteed pure silk.

Régular \$1.00 ties. Dol-

lar Day 2 for \$1.00

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styles, above \$4.00.

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Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters.

Gray color. Two pockets. \$1.45 and \$1.95 values. Dollar Day, \$1.00 each

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at \$5.00. \$7.00 Shoes at \$6.00. \$8.00 Shoes at \$7.00.

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Misses' and Children's Tan and Black Shoes in the new wide toe effects. Guaranteed solid leather throughout. Dollar Day, Children's at \$2.45. Sizes 81/2 to 11. Misses', \$2.95. Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2.



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\$1.29

Women's Kid Bedroom pers. Hand turned soles, flat heels. Dollar Day per pair

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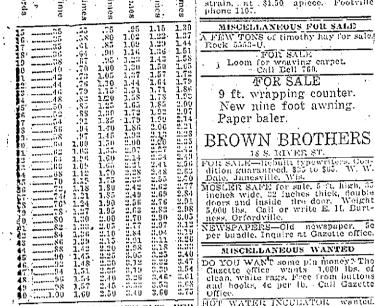
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Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS Call 2500

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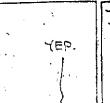
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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesear, being the 7th day of March, 1922, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of John F. O'Connor to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Michael Connor, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and to appoint an administrator of said deceased, with the will annexed.

Buted February 8, 1922.
By the Court:
OSCAR N. N.ELSON.
Register in Probate.
Edward H. Eyan,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Potitioner.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for Rock County.
To the risk hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 7th day of March, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Stella M. Boss for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of (Mrs.) Tamar Loofboro, late of the Vilage of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated February Sth. 1922.

Ey the Court,
CHARLES L. MIPHELD.
Roger C. & Robert J. County Judge.
Roger C. & Robert J. Cunningham.
Attorneys for Potitioner.

Factory site on side-tracks of both C. & N. W. and C. & St. Rock County. Wisconsin. to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin. Terms.

ADDRESS 2140 CARE OF

barred,
Dated February 15, 1922.
By the Court,
CFLARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
NGan Doughorty & Grubh,
Attorneys for Petitioner:

PROVISIONS

Cabbage.

Chienge-Butter: Unchanged: greamery extras 500; firsts 31@500; seconds 28@500; standards 3440.

LEggs: Unsettled: receipts 20,257 cases; firsts 270; ordinary firsts 22@510; miscellaneous 25@500.

Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 200; springs 270; roosters 180.

Potatoes: Stronger: receipts 48.cars; Colorado, sacked brown beautler \$2.50; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.80@500; Minnesota sacker round whites \$1.70@1155; Minnesota sacked trussets \$2.05@245.

TAYLOR-KAMPS
LAND CO.

BELL 1:8. INP MAYES BLK.

Chington Review.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$97.00: first 4s \$56.80 bid; second 4s \$96.70; first 4½s \$96.94; second 4½s \$56.84; libird 4½s \$96.94; second 4½s \$90.16; Victory 3½s *\$100.00; Victory 4½s \$100.26.

(Closed) 3½s \$96.96; first 4½ \$95.86; second 4½s \$95.66; first 4½s \$97.86; second 4½s \$95.66; first 4½s \$97.40; fourth 4½s \$97.40; Victory 4½s \$100.26.

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Standard Oil of N. J.
Studebaker Corporation.
Tennessee Copper.
Texas & Pacific.
Tobacco Products
Transcontinental Oil.

Inited Retail Stores ... J. S. and. Alcohol

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steers mostly stendy. Butcher stock mostly stendy. Canners and Cutters stendy.

John V. Clinin.

John V. Clinin, assistant U. S. district attorney at Chicago, has been suspended by Attorney General Daugherty at Clinin's request, while differences in the Chicago office are settled. Clinin's clashes with Judge Landis and Judge Evans in regard to the disposition. of some liquor cases caused the situation, it is said.

ENVOY'S DAUGHTER



Canners and Cutters steady.
Calves steady.
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Gattle: Good to choice stears \$7.750
S.CO: vearlings fair to choice \$7.500
Canners \$1.7502.00
Canners \$1.75

Rust colored Canton crepe trim-med with steel beads is the com-bination which is used with pleas-

ing effect in this pretty dress for afternoon wear. The skirt is full

and has three rows of shirrings. Silver ribbons to match the beads

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BY DAUGHERTY

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County Court for Rock County.

—in Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Count, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Count House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the Third Tuesday,
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o'clock a. m. the fallowing matter
will be heard and considered?

The application of Ella Roch for
the appointment of an Administrator
of the estate of Oscar Roch, late of the
Township of Center. In said County,
deceased, and for the determination of
the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

eedent.

Dated February 15, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Notan, Dougherty & Grubb.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Reak County.

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The application of Paul Bluimset admit to Probute the Last Will and Tostament of August Blummelate of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated February 13th, 1922.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFAED,
C. A. Enslow.

. A. Enslow. Attorney for proponent,

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The application of Ida Coon for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administratrix of the Estate of Orson N. Coon, late of the Town of Harmony, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as we by law neithed there have an our law for the residue. Wisconsin, will be examined and guardisted.

All claims must be filed in said Councy, and for the assignment of the residue barred.

Dated February 15, 1922.

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CANNIBALISM IN FAMINE REGION IS TOLD BY OFFICIAL

mar Branting, has received a telegram from Consul General Ekstrund head of the Swedish relief commismission at Samara, Russia, tSling of connibalism in the Volga familia dis-trict, previously reported by Dr. Fridtjof of Nanson. He says: "The turnible sufferings of the pop-

aghting one of the crustest and worst disasters in the history of humanity There are places in the famine district where people endure such misery that it leads to dementin. Corpses have already been caten. They are now beginning to kill people to cat them, "In spite of Sweden's present diffi-culties I beseach the Tiksdag in the

MUSICAL NUMBER

IN NEW TANGLE OF WORLD FINANCES

(Continued Trom Page 1.)

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annuld tends to help the situation, and americans have been slow in the past to lavest heavily in European has incised.

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225 PRODUCING OIL WISHLS

Mexico City-Mexico has 225 pro-neing oil wells with a daily copacity of 5,905,450 barrels, according to a recont statement by the department of commerce and industry. More than 575,000,000 barrels of vil were pro-

WAIL ON FAKE SALES

ment, considered here.

Recovery Is Rapid

In answer to the French and Italian possinism, the tendency in official edirects is to tell Europe not to be several addresses here, before the mid-winter opening session of the mid-winter opening of the National Better Business insteady been made in respect to phint out what, remarkable progress has already been made in respect to phint out what, remarkable progress has already been made in respect to the following the national Better Business in many respects greater than was anticipated. In such directs of the newspapers against tweeks and an analyze of the famous stances, instead of imagining that 25 years hence Europe will be backrupt, the American debt commission, declared.

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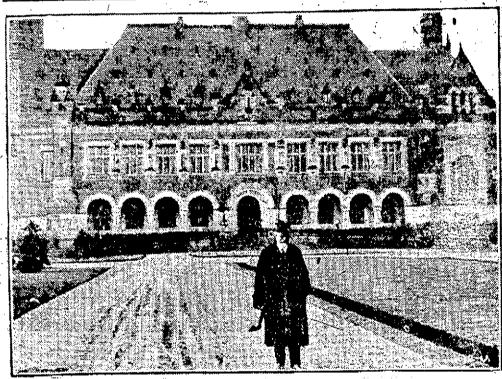
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CIRCLE" THREATENED

High, Plaint of France,

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Washington. - World finance is threatening to develop a "victory threatening to develop a "vicious" circle" involving not merely the payment of American Liberty bonds but the height of the tariff wall being constructed by the American con-

France says, through Former Min-France says, through Former Min-leter Loucheur, that she will not no able to pay America the debt be-cause of the high customs duties im-

Italy, through Ambassador economist as well



mount of Fritish debt.

France says she cannot pay Great
Britain until money is forthcoming
from the German Indemnity.

Won't Cancel European Debt.

America has just appointed a fund-ing commission and has yet to speak her policy. But cortain fundamentals can be taken for granted. One is that the new commission, composed can be taken for commission, composed that the new commission, composed of Secretary Hughes, Secretary Hoover, Secretary Mollon, Senutor Smoot of Utah and Representative Eurton of Ohio, will not cancel any of the lampean debt. No such power is vested in the commission. The most that can be done for Europe is to spread the payment of interest and principal over a period of years and here, too congress has imposed a limit of 25 years. This may have to be extended, but that's a subject for bargaining across the table.

In fact, the appointment of the American funding commission, has been the signal for pointed expressions from both France and Italy. The cry that neither can pay unless the tariff wall is removed is regarded here as having some basis of plaus-

here as having some basis of plaus-libity from the viewpoint of sound economics but the belief provails that economics but the bener process as Europa will look around for many an excuse to postpone or repudified pay-ment until finally compelled to meet. ment, until finally compelled to meet the question directly in the official negotiations.

Relations Are Improved

The action of Great Reitain in an-ouncing that she fully intends to ay interest and principal, and that she has already set aside approxi-(Centinued on page 14.)

Selective Yank Bonus Is Urged

Washington.—In an open legger Thursday, to Chairman Foodney, of the honse ways and means committee, Representative Ansorge, republican, New York, suggested a "selective bonus," for the sick, the wounded and the needy.

"There are many ex-soldiers," he said, "who do not need the bonus and do not want it and, in the present condition of our finances, we should not force it on them.

"Some method should be provided to divert that portion of the bonus to hospitalization and rehabilitation for the sick and wounded, thoreby decreasing appropriations for that purpose."

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS involuntary petitions in bankraptey filed against Rodney and company and J. W. Ball and company, N. J.

and J. W. Lall and company, N. T. brokers.

Itematite from and Steet company passed its quarterly dividend of all per cent on preferred stock.

Bluckmail letters, demanding large sums of money on penalty of death, received by four Washington society leaders.

Several Superior husiness blocks, demanded by five with heavy loss, undetermined late Thursday.

Judge Sennian senied new sanity trial for Harvey Church.

Four megra handlis rob Chicago black and tan' cafe customers of \$3,000.

Britain invites Irish treaty signa-

Stitute Invites Irish treaty signutories to London for conference on situation.

On the Farm Page today a story of a Fort Atkinson Industry.

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Leaders in the Compaign

Mrs. H. H. Lane, who was chairman of the women's committee con-ducting the campaign for the women's Mrs. C. E. Bandall, wife of the for-mer congressman from this district. will address the meeting and Mrs Foster, who made many speeches and addresses, will talk on the state law, and answer any questions anyone has to ask. Mrs. Gephart, another preminent worker, will also be a

member of the party.

The afternoon meeting will be preceded by a luncheon given by women
of Janesville to the visitors. This
will be served at 1 o'clock at the Bapwille is invited to attend the luncheon the thritty providing reservations are made. Phese reservations should be telephoned to Mrs. George Eucholz, Ned ited States.

Treat Evitain Relation by Thursday evening.

While many of the men of Kenesia. cancel any of the debt owed her/by United States cancels an equivalent women file the work of organization and to be stated to the debt owed her/by women file the work of organization and to will be an interest for the men of kenosia. hear how they did the job. Politicians Fooled

The old style politicians laughed at the project believing that it would be voted down by a large but the other side is do

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for Rush Expected. Friday.

chants, Friday.

During the past week, the retail-ors have been going through their large stocks making every possible reduction to guarantee exceptional bargains to nurchasers. Prices and values that will outdo those at the last unusually soccessful Dollar day from the standpoint of the customer are offered.

are offered.

Extra clerks have been nired to take care of the rush.

Preparations have been made to handle an even larger crowd than at the last Dollar, day with many people expected from nearby towns.

It has of offered bollar day stores. M list of official Dollar day stores has been issued. These w. display "Official Dollar Day Store" signs, do-nated by the Brandenburg Printing

COMMUNITY CONCERT St. Patrick's Hall. Sunday, Feb. 26, at E30 P. M. The State School for the Blind prehestra will give a program of prehestral piano, violin and vocal solo and trio numbers, consisting

of shered and secular selections.

company, in their windows. Only stores having these signs are "official," and the bargains are to be

Been Fatal Weapon.

on Jacob Balsiger

of Monroe.

Los Angeles.—A second sourch was planned here Thursday of the location where Harry M. Fields, under arrest in Detroit, was reported to have gaid the pistel used to kill William Des-"Make every penny count" is the slogan of Janesville's Dollar day which will be held by local mericiants, Friday.

During the past week, the retallors have been going through their crashave been going through the going through the grant through through the grant through the grant through the grant through t

Taylor apartments. HAS RECORD AS DRUG

PEDDLER AND THIEF New York-Harry M. Fields, held by Detroit police, has a long redeed and as a drug peddler, pickpocket and stool pigeon for federal authorities, it was revealed Thursday by Narcotic

Agent Raiph Ciler.

Mr. Oiler caused Rields' arrest at Buffalo Feb. 6, and sent him to Detroit, where he was wanted on a forgory charge. At this time Fields told the police he came from Phila-

teid the police he came from Philadelphia. He now claims to have a wife and four children in Los Angeles. Fled to Canada.

Fields came to New York from the Pacific coast. Eight months ago he went to Canada to avoid trouble with the New York police. Mr. Oller said When he returned in November: he had become such a confirmed drug addict that he was useless as a stool pigeon and Mr. Offer discharged him.

Former U.S. Treasurer Loses All in Collapse of N. Y. Brokerage Firm

\$700,000 to \$1,500,000.

John Burke, former treasurer of the United States, whose signature appeared on bank notes issued from early in 1913 until his resignation a little more than a year are, declared Thursday he had lost everything in the collapse of the business. Bankers who had been associated with him in business said they thought he had been an "innocent dupe" in the development of the amazing situation revealed by the failure.

revealed by the failure. Immediately after the receivership was made known, Mr. Burke, whose home is in Washington, resigned as president and director of the Progress National bank of this city.

A. H. Walsh, vice president of the bank, Thursday issued a statement that, "Mr. Burke had absolutely nothing to do with the operation of the bank." being simply an honorary president.

Speaking of Mr. Bucke, Mr. Walsh said, he was "a very fine man, but probably had been ill-advised."

Business at the bank went on un-interruptedly Thursday. The flem's affairs were to be dis-ussed at the office of the attorney for Robert A. Stephenson, receiver,

[gx Associated press.]

New York—Liabilities of the brokerage firm of Kurdos and Burke, which Wednesday night went into the hands of a receiver, were variously estimated here Thursday at from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

its creditors dollar for dollar.

John Eurle was three times governor of North Dakota before becoming treasurer of the United States in 1913. His partner, Louis Marton, 1918, Fits parents, Laous Montgomery Kardos, was a poor immigrant from Hungary nine years ago and found his first employment in the financial district as a \$10 a week messenger. The firm had branches in Thibadelphia, Baltimore, Martine Fithelmer, Sr. Lock. Washington, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and other cities.

RUSKAY AND COMPANY

SUSPENSION ANNOUNCED New York-Suspension of S. S. Rusay and company, stock brokers, wa announced from the restrum of the Consolidated Exchange Thursday. The firm has various out of town gannections.

An involuntary bankruptcy pro-ceeding against the firm later was filed in federal court. Liabilities were listed at \$2,500.000 and assets at \$1,500,000. The house has offices in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Fittsburgh, St. Louis, Chleage, Foston and else-Mark Hyman was appointed receiv-

MARCH 1..

WUNIHS DAY LENGTHENED "Split Trick" of 8 Hours, Within Spread of 12. Without

Overtime Pay. Of Wootroe.

(2) Staff Correspondent).

Monroe—Jacob Balsiger, honce, convicted by a jury in Green content by circuit court on three counts of vication of the liquor laws, was sentenced to six months in the sentenced to six months in the was immediately taken to jall, by Judge George Grimm here late Wednesday afternoon. He was immediately taken to jall, by Judge Henry M. Lockney and string up a "split frick" of \$1 lbalsiger, filed a motion for a new trial.

The courtroom was janumed with spectators when the jury to try the liquor laws arternoon. The chief witness day afternoon. The chief witness day afternoon. The chief witness for the state is a 15 year old girl who appeared in count, dressed in childish glugham. The case went to the jury at moon Thursday night.

Pending the discovery and arrest of Arthur (Highpockets) Danks and Mike Janna. Beloit men, it was said here Thursday that Charles Slinger who, with Danks and Janna, robbed the Ward and Kneles Slinger who, with Danks and Janna, robbed the Ward and Kneles Slinger who, with Danks and Janna, robbed the Ward and Kneles Slinger who, with Danks and the sentenced until the first 10 hours.

Straight Pay for 10 Hours.

Formerly the firemen and oilers, and one half will be paid after 10 hours.

Straight Pay for 10 Hours. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

and Mike Janna, Beloit men, it was said here Thursday that Charles Slinger who, with Danks and Janna, robbed the Ward and Knezel waveliouse at Brodhead, would not be sentenced until the fiext term of circuit court. He is out on bail.

USE DETROIT TIP

IN TAYLOR SEARCH

Police Seek Revolver Claimed by Prisoner to Have

Been Fatal Weapont.

10,000 RAILROAD SAN FRANCISCO ARCHBISHOP MAY BE MADE CARDINAL



Here's How News Gets Through to Reader in Times of Emergency

Chicago.-A telegraph circuit more than 3,000 miles long, to carry news dispatches an airline distance of less than 400 miles, has been necessitated by the heavy sleet and snow storms sweeping across the northern part of the United

Early Wednesday, the Associated Press lost connection with all points north of Milwaukee because of the storms which have virtually isolated Minnesota and northern Wisconin. Early Thursday communication with the Twin Cities. was established through a circuit extending from Chicago through St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Bil ings. Mont., and back through Fargo, N. D., into St. Paul.

This circuit failed to last, however, and after a short time another was set up running from Chicago to New York.

up to Toronto, back to Winnipeg and into St. Paul. On this circuit points in Minnesota, Thursday, were re-

ceiving their news of the world. The dispatch from St. Paul, in another column, telling of storm conditions there, came via Fargo, N. D., Billings, Mont., Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Body of Child, Kidnap Victim, Found in Wood

Instituere—The body of S-year-old Clara Stone, who disappeared after she left home for school Tuesday morning, was found late Wednesday in a clump of woods at the eastern edge of the city, her school books lying by her side.

The fact that the child's shoes were not covered with mud is believed by the police to indicate she met death classwhere and the body was thrown into the woods. The spot where she was found is about a quarter mile from any read.

from any road.

Police had been hunting for Clara over since her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Sione Jr., of Northeast Ballimore, reported her fallure to re-turn from school last evening.

GIRL IN TEXAS KILLED: TRREE SUSPECTS/HELD

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Three sus-pects are in jail here in connection with the death of Blanch Perrique, is year old girl, whose body was dis sovered hidden in a thicker and par tially concealed by brush and words.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES "The Idle Rich." Sert latell, "Just Around the Corner" "The Miracle of Love" "Out of the Snows" OTHER FEATURES

OTHER FEATURES
Vaudeville,
Delayan Boys' Band.
For names of theaters' and other definits are anusement advertisements on Force 4.

HUSBAND OFFERED HER FOR SALE TO RIVAL, ASSERTION

Newark, N. J .- Mrs. Emma Topovits testified Wednesday that her husband, John, offered her for sale for \$10,000 to the man with whom he accosed her of misconduct.
Topovits, whose wife is suing for separate maintenance, told Vice Chancellor Batkes that he mentioned

the sum as reparition for injuries he believed the other man had done him. Ho said he was the slave of his wife, doing the washing, cleaning the kitchen and taking out the garbage.

Irish Opinion Is Divided on Convention Act

Dublin — General satisfaction seems to be felt in southern Ire-land over Wednesday's surprise de-cision of the Ard Pheis for a three

ed, is shattered to a great extent by
the Ard Freis decision.

In the last letter he wrote Earl Mi-

Swollen Rivers Wreck Bridges,

downpours of the past three days, the Rock. Wisconsin and Pecatonica rivers have torn from their banks threatening untold damage to many towns and farms if the storm does not subside before night.

The thaw that accompanied the rain is loosening ice packs ipping railroad and other bridges from their moorings, and adding terror to the flood.

adding terror to the flood. A sudden drop in temperature, which started at 9 a. m. and then rose again, is the only hope of avoiding disaster to the west and north of Janesville. Railroads Demoralized. All towns west of Monroe are world by the halting of railworld by the halting of railworld by she was expected to be hovering about 10 above zero, according to forecasts; although Wodnesday Chical and Spread conditions.

VICTIMS PLANNED BY OFFICERS

CONDUCT INQUIRY Broken Rudder Control Established as Cause of Blimp's Fail.

Nortalk. Va.-Members of the

Nortolk. Vn.—Members of the army investigating board Thursday continued efforts to determine the cause of the disaster which overtook the giant army dirigible Roma Tuesday, in which 34 of her passengers and crew met death.

That the fatal crash of the great airship followed a break down of the controls regulating the allitude appeared definitely established in testinging thus far given. Belief that this was the general cause of the disaster was expressed by Maj. General Patrick, head of the army air service.

service.
The inquiry is proceeding behind dosed: doors. of the eight injured all were said to be recovering with the exception of Charles Devotack, superintendent of construction at McCook field. Dayton, O., whose condition is crit-

Dayton, O., whose conducts of ical.

At Newport News, relatives and riends continued to arrive to identify the hodies and arrange to have them removed to their homes for initial. Officers at Langley field had informed city officials there that arrangements probably would be completed. Thursday to hold funeral services Friday for all of the 3d dead. Officials of that city, Norfolk and Hampton and the several Americal. and Hampton and the several Amer-lsan Legion posts have arranged to pay tribute.

ARMY, NAVY RECEPTION
POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 19
Washington.—Due to the Romadisaster, President and Mrs. Harddisaster. President and Mrs. Harting Thursday amounced postponement until April 19 of the army and mayircontion, one of the state affairs of the official social season which was to have been held Thursday night at the White House.

Postponement of the reception, to which 4,000 invitations had been issued to officers of the army and name sued to officers of the army

sued to officers of the army and navy. followed a conference between Fresident Harding and Secretary Weeks.

Sceretary Weeks received an informal report from Maj. General Patrick, chief of the air service, who returned Thursday from Langley field, where he made a preliminary investigation of the diseaser. investigation of the disaster.

Bobbies Rescue Mormons from Hands of Mob

Nymouth, England.—A number of Mormon missionaries were pursued through the streets Wednesday by a mob because of their utterances in Market Square. The police rescued the Mormons with difficulty.

MORMONS DENY PREACHING POLYGAMY IN ENGLAND [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London - Some newspapers recent

Menace Cities

Waterfown had stopped. No trains can be run west of Madison. Railroads are demoralized. On the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, no train has proceeded west of Monne since early. Wednesday morning. The last train to arrive here from Mineral Point came in at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. No train has reached Mineral Point since Tuesday night. The Pecutonica river has risen in the lowlands at Gratiot covering the track, a nulle from its course, with three feet of water and filling the station to cut of railroad telegraph sorvice to the west on that line. A shuttle service is running between Monroe and Janesville.

Birdke Washed Out

Bridge Washed Out
The C. M. & St. P. rallway bridge
one mile west of Calamine, has been
washed away. The tracks at Browntown and South Wayne are under two feet of water and under four feet as

Calamine, and the water is still rising, according to latest reports.
At Darlington, Main street is under water. The railroad tracks have been washed away near that offy.

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ble between Calamine and Fratteyite because of high waters.

Two rallroad bridges on the Prairie du Chien division of the C. M. & St. P. have been carried off two miles cast of Blue river and another mile cast of Arena over the Wisconsin river. No trains can proceed west of Madison.

Although the rain turned to snow at \$ a. m., fear was felt that this would only augment expanding streams.

Rock Rises 3 Feet
The water line in Rock river at the dam at Race street has risen three feet since Saturday, according to Engineer. Woodworth. This is unusually high for this time of year. High water forced the glosung of the Janesville Electric company's power plant at Indian Ford. Raising of the gates failed to cause the water to recede. The backwater, at Fulton is four feet higher than normal because of a stoppage in the narrows.

Two piles were wrenched leose (Continued on Page 2.)

YEH, 'N SOMETIMES IT'S DONE IN U. S.

Is have been conducting a campaign against Monor been conducting a campaign and the missionaries were trying to obtain women converts who would protate to Utah and embrace polygamy. This statement is denied by the Mortage between the meetings have any walst, ostensibly to hold them in mon elders, but their meetings have an's waist, estensibly to hold them in been broken up.

Diary Proves Identity of Former Evansville Youth, Dead in Cincinnati, Belief

seems to be felt in southern Ireland over Wednesday's surprise decision of the Ard Fheis for a three months adjournment, at the end of which time the people will be asked to vote on a constitution as well as on the Anglo-Lish treaty. This offinion is not unanimous, however. Some staunch supporters of the treaty are disappointed and inclined to agree with John Mc. Entee's declared opinion that the magnement was clearly a republican victory."

The treaty bill now before the imperial parliament, it is contended, by the shattered to a great extent by Wist Thought Drowned.

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STATE SLEET STORM PLAYS HAV

FELT THURSDAY IN MIDDLE WEST

REPORT BLIZZARD

Northwest Hard Hit as Gala Drives Snow Into Have Drifts.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—The cold wave that has

road service. Roads are im- so had its warmest temperature en passable: At noon, it was re- washington's birthday since the establishment of the bureau here in tablishment of the bureau here in ported railroad traffic north of 1871, when the mercury reached of

tinued to field with the mark-reaching from them to 12 below zero in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Train schooled and wire communication were still seriously interrupted. One death was reported at Rochester. Minney through a short edited electric through a short electric wire due to the storm.

Northern and southern Minnesota Northern and southern Minnesota were in the grip of the blizzard as well as western Wisconsin.

St. Paul - Blizzardly conditions (Continued on paged 12)

Nadison.

Valley is Flooded
Reports to the C. M. & St. P. here are that the entire Kickapoc valley is under rising waters. There is no train service out of Waubesa.

Overflowing of the Rock river north of Watertown stopped trains to and from Bond du Laa and Oshikosh out the Chicago & Northwestern.

Train No. 44 due here at 1:18 was blocked and another hod to be made up in the Janesville yards to take passengers to Chicago.

Heavy snows around Spooner delayed C. & N. W. trains one to six hours. Train due here at 5:10 a. m. from Minneapolls got in at 11:15. The 5:20 a. m. from South Dakota arrived at 8:30. The 6:10 from Duluth reached, here at 8:10 and the 7:30 from Fond du Lac at 8:20:

All C. & N. W. telegraph wires were down north of Baraboo.

Although the rain turned to snow at 8 a. m., fear was felt that this would only augment expanding

der of Edward Theien. It was the last one seen with him; is known to have purchased a 32 calibre, revolver from an Bast Troy hardware store, and to have sold the Thielea car in Waukesha. Thielen was killing the contract of the second traces at 2 calibre the

NOT YET GIVEN TO

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[87.ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Daytons, Fla.—John D. Rockefeller, grandfather of 15 year old
Mathilde McCormick, whose engagement to Max Oser, Swiss ridling academy proprietor, has been
announced by members of the McCormick family, has not given his
consent to the match, according to
friends of Mr. Rockefeller here.
Mr. Rockefeller is at his winter
home at Ormond Beach. Harold
F. McCormick, recently divorced by
Mr. Rockefeller's daughter, and
Miss Mathilde will visit Mr. Rockefeller at Ormond soon to discuss
the proposed marriage, it was said
Thursday. Thursday.

BRIDGE AT EDGERTON.

MPERILLED BY RIVER.

Edgerton—Rising of Saunders.
Creek Wednesday menaced the
Swift street bridge. Warning to
pedestrians was sounded by Chief
of Police B. J. Springer. The street
department sanded ley approaches
to the structure. Cellars on Main
and Swift streets are flooded.
One-third of municipal park is
covered with two to four feet of
water. The freshet is the worst
since 1915, when 100 Edgerton
families were rendered homeless.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN
Snow Thursday afternoon and probbly Thursday afternoon and probight; cold wave in extreme southeast
ortion: Friday, fair and continued
old; northwest gale, diminishing Friagy morning.

Lady Astor Will Talk About Men and Women in Politics-Saturday Gazette

CLARK DISMISSES OBITUARY

Evidence Is Held Insufficient— Hogan's Hearing Set for March 2.

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Evidence being insufficient to hold him for trial on a charge of violation of the prohibition laws, the case against R. C. Iman. Janesville reat gainst R. C. Iman. Janesville reat gainst R. C. Iman. Janesville reat dismissed by Jage John E. Chark in Beloit municipal court. Thursday morning. Inman was arrested last week with John Heilling, of South Janesville, as they drove from South Beloit into Beloit. In the car was two gallons of moonshine and Heiling pleaded guilty and was fined. He took all the blame and declared Inman innocent.

Leo Hogan, Janesville man; is in the county jall pending raising ball, on a charge of operating a confidence game, thereby securing \$5 from Miss Meta Semett, a clerk in the F. Howes jewelry store, Beloit. It is charged that Hogan with another man entered the Hewes stores and through the short change system secured the

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the short change system to the short change system to the cheeking up, Miss Sennett determined to have the men acrested and succeeded. The men were traced to the St. Paul depot. Officer Lovelace followed them after they jumped the rear of a train and hopped into a tack. The men ordered the driver to take them to Janesville. They went out the Aften road and boarded a train to Janesville, of which Miss Sennett was also riding.

also riding.

On arrival here Hogan, was identified and arrested. He will be given a hearing in Belott municipal court

Farwell Freed on Heavy Bail

Madison—Hartwell Farwell, self-confessed slayer of Philip Housten of Windson, was freed from the Mendota insane loopital Thursday on \$10,000 hall. He will face trial on the first degree murder charge against him in circuit court here, probably during March. A board of three alienists will be named by Judge E. Ray Stevens to determine the mental condition of Farwell. They will testify at the trial.

Threshermen Name Doring

Madison.—C. C. Doring. Madison, was elected president of the Wisconsin Brotherhood of Threshermen at their convention here Thursday. William Jelling of Poynette, was chosen vice president and L. A. Clark, Madison, secretary-treasurer. CLUB ADDS MEMBERS

Six new members were added to the roster of the Janeaville Motorcycle club at a banquet held in the club rooms on North Fifst street Wednesday night. Music and entertainment FIND PUSSYWILLOWS

While on a like last week, Miss Katherine Madden and her pupils of, District No. 5 school, found many pussywillows, generativ considered a sign of spring. Miss Madden spent, the week-end in Madison, attending the teachers' convention.

M. BOSTWICK

DECIDE!

Why do most of our proverbs lean to the static rather than the dynamic? Wouldn't a bunch of wise saws based on ACTION be useful in counter-balancing the many that encourage delay?

"Haste makes waste," "Act in haste, repent at leisure" and others of the type are sound enough axioms when properly applied. But too often they are mere handy alibis for folks who lack the energy or the courage to think and act promptly.

Indecision is frequently more wasteful than immediate action. The man who would keep up with this fact-moving age must learn to DE-

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Funeral of Mrs, Ellen Pritt.

The funeral of Mrs, Ellen Pritt was held at 9:15 Thursday morning from St. Mary's church, Rev. Francis Finnegan celebrating high mass and delivering the sermon. Pall-bearers were Peter and John Kelly, Edward Joyce, Claude McNitt, Elmer Grytdal and Dewey Oberholtz. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cometery, where Rev. Father Finnegan conducted the services.

A. L. Maxon

Walworth—A. L. Maxon, brother

of N. D. Maxon and former resident passed away at the sanatorlum where he was receiving treatment Wednesday. The family are
now living in Milton, Wis.

Mrs. Ralph Butterfield Mrs. Ralph Butterflett
Walworth—Mrs. Ralph Butterfield died at her home in Walworth
Wednesday following a short illness
of grippe. Besides her gon of 12
years, she leaves her husband and
many relatives and friends. Her
aunt Mrs. G. B. Leach, and sisterin-law Mrs. W. B. Gates were caring for her.

Funeral of Edward Forbes.

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The funeral of Edward Forbes was held at St. Patrick's church at St. Patrick's church at St. Patrick's church at St. Patrick's cating. Pall-bearers were George and John Birmingham, Herman Releater Feed Fuller, Harry Poe and Will Schaffner. The body will be taken to Petersburg, N. D. for interment, later.

Patrick Goodman.

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Patrick Goodman, brother of Michael Goodman of this city, and a resident of Janesville until seven years and, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Belvidere, Ill., at Sp. m. Wednesday.

He was born in Ironton, Spuk Co., Wis, in 1871, and came to this city near the seven was age.

many years ago.
He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Alice
Stringer, and Mrs. B. Plumb, both of
Chicago, besides his brother, of this

city.

The funeral will be held from the Nelson funeral pariors Priday and at 5 a. m. on that day from St. Patylek's church. Denn J. F. Ryan officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Olivet ating Bucens.

JANESVILLE PEOPLE SEE MRS. ASQUITH

SEE MRS. ASQUITH

M. J. Pierce, superintendeut-manager of the Rock River Woolen Mills,
and Mrs. Ploree returned Wednesday
night from Chicage, where he attendod the convention of woolen manufacturers of the mid-west Tuesday.
While at the Elackstone hotel, Mr.
and Mrs. Pierce saw Mrs. Marget
Asquith, England, new touring the
country giving lectures, and who is
creating a great deal of attention as
the author of a book of startling
memoirs.

BUS OWNERS WARNED TO GET LICENSES

TO GET LICENSES

Chief Chavles Newman issued a warning Thursday to operators of bus lines, advising them to apply at once for licenses under the ordinance fust passed by the council and now in effect. So far only Jwo' have put in their applications and they are being their applications and they are being held up pending the filing of schedules and fixed routes. Under the new measure, all buses operating wholly within the city or engaged in intercity transportation must have licenses to run in Janesville. Applications should be made to the city clerk and he will present, them to the council.

OCEANWAY PROJECT

TO BE DISCUSSED Washington—Prominent men will address the 17th convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, which begins here March i, with the first duy's session expected to be occupied chiefly with the debate on the proposal for a St. Lawrence river ship channel, it was announced Thursday.

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Delayan.—Automobiles were unable to negotiate the hill at the State. School for the Deaf here Tuesday because of the heavy sleet storm. At one time, five cars were stalled, some of them having skidded completely around.

RECOVER BODY OF

LUTTLE RIVER VICTIM Rockford—Flood witers of Keith creek had receded two feet Thursday morning and the situation was much improved. Many families who wore marooned Wednesday were able to loave their homes.

The body of John Norman, five year old, who was swept to his death when he fell or was pushed into the creek by a playmate, was recovered Thursday morning.

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Tee floes carried away a large steel bridge over Rock river one mile west

MILLION DOLLAR DAMAGE

PREDICTED IN MICHIGAN Detroit—Effects of the storm of Tuesday night and early Wednosday still were being felt in various parts of Western and Northern Michigan today. Reports today indicate the total damage will reach approximate-18 1.000.000.

total damage will reach approximately \$1,000,000.

Telegraph and telephone service to the northern part of lower Michigan and the upper peninsula showed little improvement today, miles of poles have been snapped under the weight have been snapped under the weight of ice-coated wires. Power transmission lines in various sections also went down, big steel towers buckling and snapping off. In one stretch of 14 miles north of Bay City, 38 steel towers collapsed, while north of Grand Rapids all transmission lines were reported out of service.

Hundreds of basements in Muskegon Heights were flooded when evertaxed storm sewers failed to function. His sister, 301-101-101.

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HEAVY DAMAGE IN WISCONSIN La Crosse-Damage estimated at

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QUEEN LIL'S ESTATE

[by associated press.]

Honolulu—The estate of the late Queen Liliuokalani, last native ruler of the former Kingdom of the form of the former kingdom of the form of the form of the form of the form of the former kingdom of the form of the form of the form of the form of the former kingdom of the form of the form of the former kingdom of the form of the form of the former kingdom of the form of the form of the former kingdom of the form of the form of the form of the former kingdom of the form of the form of the former kingdom of the form of the former kingdom of the form of the form of the form of the form of the former kingdom of the form of the form of the form of the form of the former kingdom of the form of the former kingdom of the form of the former in the form of the former in and long distance telephone lines by the rain and long distance the former in the form of t

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION GRIPPED BY COLD WAVE GRIPPED BY COLD WAYE

Denver—The greater part of the
Rocky Mountain region Thursday
was in the grip of a cold wave of
moderate intensity extending from
Montana and Wymning, south to Colorado and Kansas. Wyoming, with
remperatures between 12 and 16 below zero, bore the brunt of the wave,
which was accompanied by a general
snowfall.

CREEK SPREADS TO
PROPORTIONS OF LAKE
Brothend—Tucsday's and Wednesday's storm of sicet and rain has left a coating of ice over everything. Sugar river is way out of its banks and there is a lake nearly a mile in width just west of the city. In mapy places about the resident section people are obliged to resort to rubber boots to get out of their homes and collars are full of water.

KIWANIS ADOPTS RULES FOR BIG CONTEST

Rules for participation in the International attendance contest were adopted by the Kiwanis club at its luncheon Thursday. Janesville as in hope of winning the contest and has planned definitely to keep up the record of the past as well as to improve it. Report of the committee on tourist camp was made by Vai Weber, chairman. His committee will neet with others from other organizations to act jointly.

Leonard W. James, of Milwaukee, was the speaker of the day, discussing business and conditions. There were, several guests from the Beloit Kiwaois club.

MAYOR TO JOURNEY NORTH NEXT WEEK

Maxtor T. E. Welsh returned,
Thursday morning, from Madison
where he gave a talk before the
Elks lodge, Wednesday night Only
three of the 20 lodges in the mayor's,
district remain to be visited, by him.
He plans to go to Oconto and Marinette, Tuesday and Wednesday of
next week, and will inspect the Eeloit lodge later. loit lodge later.

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AT MYERS THEATER

Annexville's pride, the Bower City band, with its 0 pleces, will give a community concert at the Myers theater March 29. That is on Sunday after March 29. That is on Sunday after Phin Myers has donated the theater for the Myers has donated the theater for the afternoon. No stage in the city was large enough to accommodate the band except at the Myers. Hence the choice of that place for the concert.

OFFICIALS EXPECTED AT POLICE DANCE

With Lent only five days away, policemen are expecting a good-sized attendance at their fifth annual dancing party in the armory Thursday night, on the choice of the concert. The wife is alleged to have refused to satisfied in Ealoft and stayed in Savannah. The case will be a feature. Many city officials will be a feature. Many city offici

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YOUTH'S CONDITION

The postponed adjourned meeting of the hoard of education to take action on awarding contracts for the plumbing, sowerage, tile, marble and terrazzo work at the new high school being held Thursday afternoon at the high school. The meeting was called at 4:30 n. m. ed at 4:30 p. m.

K. OF C. MEETING

Condition of Frank Lee, youngest son of County Clerk and Mrs. Howard W. Lee, 309 Forest Park boulevard, was said to have been about the same Thursday afternoon. He is still in a dangerous condition. He underwent an operation Tuesday and doctors performed a transfusion operation, his sister, Mrs. Harriet Pierson, giving some of her blood.

WOMEN TO ATTEND

An entertainment, to consimusional to their numbers, with single and other numbers of languist and other numbers. Thursday, Parnell Egan, Cl. An entertalnment, to consist of musical and other numbers, will follow the regular meeting of the Kuights of Columbus at S p. m. Thursday, Parnell Egan, Chicago, accompanied by his sister, Miss Egan, will sing, and there will be, a surprise number. The women are invitated.

First time I met him, I said:-

"There's some one to tie to"

MB. MILLARD TO BE HERE MONDAY

MONDAY

In writing of the talk about to be made on Monday by Mr. Millard of the National Municipal League. Mrs. Ben Hooper, Prasident of the Wisconsin Women's Voters League, says:

"That it is not a question of trying to persuade us to adopt any particular kind of city government. His job is to tell you about it, so you will understand the advantages and disadvantages of the different kinds of city government, giving correct information only—giving the people a clear idea of what they are voting for."

New Blanket Reservation Strikes Snag

Washington.—A modified blanket reservation to the four power Pacific treaty. Iaid before the senate foreign relations committee Thursday by Chairman Lodge, after a conference with President Harding, met immediate opposition.

The new reservation, intended as a substitute for that proposed by a substitute for the substitute for the substitute for the substitute for the proposed by a substitute for the subst

day, without action.

BANKERS NOTICE MORE OPTIMISM AMONG FARMERS

AMONG FARMERS

Prospects are a little brighter for the farmers according to local bankers who have noticed a little more optimism during the past mouth. One banker told of a farmer borrowing 500 to buy sheep who came in the other day with a check for \$1,200. He had sold the sheep bought with the \$500 and realized a good profit. Pork and sheep are selling strong, and tobacco is being sold for from 5 cents to 12 cents with most of it down to the minimum price. price.

MEN ENTERTANN LIVE WIRE BOYS

cing promoted in rallroad ambers was assigned to the feec. The wife is alleged to see to reside in Beloit and Savannah. The case will be larged to ling the March torm of court is rulings by the Rock counging the March torm of court is rulings by the Rock counge of this adoption, providingly the marital obligations.

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LET SCHOOL BIDS

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RESUMES OLD WORK IN MAIL SERVICE

Lee Woodle, for the past two years Lee Woodle, for the past two years a clerk in the Janesville post office, has been returned to the railway mail sowice and will run from Chicago to Elroy on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, Mr. Woodle's place will be taken by Edward Madden, who has been in Chicago, and who will be reinstated.

COURT IS CLOSED Municipal court here was closed; Thursday afternoon, on account of the illness of Judge H. L. Maxfield and, the clerk of court. Miss Lou M. Stod-dard. After having been out only a few days after an attack of influenzs, grecer. tew days after an attack of influenza, the judge was forced to take to his bed Tuckday and Wednesday night had a temperature of 104, sithough he was somewhat better Thursday. Genuine Solvay Coke makes at

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HUMANE COP SHEDS

COAT TO WARM DOG

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suddenly speeded for home when one dox took a chill and began to

remble.
Policeman McCaull halted him

Foliceman McCaull haited and and, as Clarkson gave his reason for speeding, the policeman quickly took off his own heavy coat and buttoned it about the dog, but arrested Clarkson.

When the latter was fined \$10 Thursday, he told the judge it was worth that much to meet such a polite policeman.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 23 Evening-Prening—
Recitul at Congregational church.
Appual Policemen's ball.
Caledonian dance at East Side ball.
Y. W. F. M. S. Group 4 supper.
Jefferson P-T moving pictures at 8. S. Legion party at Mrs. Luttig's.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24 Atternoon—
Division 5, Mrs. George Paris.
Circle 8, Mrs. Bullock.
Circle 7, Mrs. Doans.
Woman's club at Baptist church.

lage club, Mrs. Burnham. Evenius— Catholic Women's ciub. Junior Department entertained at

Court of Honor Mask ball. With Mrs. Bullock.—Circle 8 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. A. A. Bullock, 778 South Main street, at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Business and Social.—Ladies Auxil-lary of the F. O. E., 724, will have a business and social meeting Thursday night. All members are request-

ed to be present.

Card Party Tonight.—Circle One of the Sorvice Star Legion met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Lut-tig, 12 South Franklin street, and made arrangements for a bunco and Five hundred party there for Thurs-day night. All members of the circle made arrangements for a bunco and Five hundred party there for Thursday night. All members of the circle and their friends are invited to attend this party. It is the last of the series that is being given, until after Lent. It was also decided at this meeting to the comforters for those members of the Legion and a few others who had some to be tied. This is to be done in order to raise money. to be done in order to raise money to add to the fund for aiding the ex-moldiers. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting, and a social hour was spent.

Meeta Friday—Circle 7 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. K. Donne, 26 Harrison street.

Meet with Mrs. Hindes.—The Amer-ican Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hindes, 19 North High street, with a good attendance considering the poor weather. Business matters of weather. Business in action portained were brought up, after which a warm discussion of the solidier bonus bill and the matter of a seles tax, took place. Opinion differed concerning the sales tax, some being in favor of it, others against it. A social hour with a lunch fol-

Meets at Colonial—The Lunch-con-Bridge club met Wednesday at the Colonial club for a lunch, served at one o'clock. Places were laid for eight and in the afternoon. the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. H. E. McCoy, 706 Court street, where bridge was played. Mrs. S. S. Solle took the prize. The next meeting will be neid

With Mrs. Burnham—The Friday Afternoon bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. A. P. Euruham, St. Lawrence avenue.

Sell Tickets at Door-Many so-clal events planned for tonight will give way to the Lay-Bridley con-cert to be held at the Congregational church. A few dinners will pre-cede it. It is sated that the con-cert will start promptly at eight and all are asked to be seated be-fore that time.

Postpone Meeting—The D. A. R. Washington Birthday party that was to have been held at the Gregory home at Beloit Wednesday afternbon, was indefinitely postponed because of the inclement weather.

Miss Bennett Hus Club—Miss Louise Bennett, Terrace street, invited a young women's club to be her guests Tuesday night. Sewing occupied the time and at ten o'clock, hot waffes were served by the hostess. Twelve guests attended.

To Mear Beloit Professor-The Woman's History class will meet at Library hall Saturday afternoon. Prof. Lloyd Vernor Ballard, Beloit college, will speak on "The Economic Outlook from the Point of View of Past History." The meeting will start at the usual stime 2:20

Private Dance at East Sidedance was held Wednesday night at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Fifty couples attended and enjoyed dancing nors and Mrs. J. W. Tuite took the Metzir from 3 to I o'clock. The George prizes, After the game a supper was er. At Hatch orchestra played. Chaperones served at four small tables, decorat- Cullen

were Mr. and Mrs. Will McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conners. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webber Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McGuire. * * *

Club Meets Saturday-The Saturday Afternoon Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. George Yahn, Jr., Milwaukee avenue.

Play at Meeting-The Drama clui met Wednesday night at Jamesville Center. A one-act play was produc-ed, entitled "The Baby Carriage." The following had parts: Mesdames Bert Rutter, William Asheratt, Hen-Bert Rutter, William Asheraft, Hen-ry Hansen und Miss Suc Hutchinson. They were all members of the East-ern Star class, which produced the play two weeks ago. They were all in costume and were well received by the audience. Miss Isabel Smith read a four-act play, "Nice People," by Rachel Crothers, and at ten o'clock Miss Mills Tunbe, and Aliss Machel Miss Ella Jacobs and Miss Mabel Greenman, who were hostesses for the occasion, served cakes and coffee. The next meeting will be held in three weeks at the same place.

Miss Devins Entertoins— Miss Georgia Devins, 215 Locust street, en-tertained 12 girl friends at a dinner party Wednesday night. Dinner was served at six o'clock at one table. made attractive with pink and white spring flowers. Place cards and oth-or decorations were also in pink and white. Each guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. Dancing and music filled the evening.

Mask Ball Friday- A mask bal will be given by the Court of Monor No. 581 in Engles hall Friday night. There will be dancing from 9-1 o'clock and good music has been promised. A lodge meeting will precede the dance.

Mrs. Gillesple Entertains-Mrs. Edward Gillespie, 529 South Jackson street, entertained a Five Hundred club at her home Wednesday after-naon. A lunch was served after the game. Prizes went to Mrs. M. Riley. Mrs. Thomas Spohn and Mrs. Frank Margaret, Sherman avenue, spent Boylan. The Washington birthday Monday in Beloit, where they were decorations of red and white twere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

To Huve Program.—The Pederated Missions society is to hold a meeting on March 3 at the Congregational church with a program to be given church with a program to be given, by the women in the afternoon, and an address by W. A. Canfield, president of Carroll college in the evening. It is the regular day of prayer for missions appointed in the churches and as such will be observed at this meeting.

Dinner at Baptist Church—Lace caps and white fichus were worn by the waiters at the Martina Washington will return to school later.

Roy Wisner, Second street, is home an eastern trip. Mrs. Wisner the waters at the Martin Washing will return to school later, ton dinner served by members of the King's Daughters Wednesday noon at the Baptist church. Mrs. William from an eastern trip. Mrs. Wisner form an eastern trip. Mrs. Wisner form was chalirman of the affair, with Mrs. Edward Stabler in charge ed with bouquets of pink Columbia with Mrs. Edward Stabler in charge of the dining room, Mrs. Wallace Skinner and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey of the making of the chicken pies, Mrs. C. Stevensen and Mrs. W. Kilmer, the salads, while Mrs. W. E. Clinton noted as cashier. Mrs. L. K. Crissey's class sold home-made candy. About 150 were served. son.

To Have Urldge Club-Mrs. William Tallman, Madison street, will be hos-tess Saturday to the members of the Eastern Star bridge club.

Play Bridge at Craig's-Mrs. J. A ring bringe at Grange and T. S. A. Craig. Court street, invited the members of an afternoon bridge club to be her, guests Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played at two tables and extraphyments where secured. refreshments were served.

Mother-Daughter Bunquet, A Mother-Daughter banquet will be held at the Congregational church Feb. 28. The dinner will be cooked and served by the men and boys or the church.

Supper Thursday Night.-Group of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday night for supper.

in its branches, occupied the center of the table, while place cards were red hatchets. American flags were draped on the walls. A social evening, with music and games, was

Mrs. Hemming Hostess.—Mrs. William Hemming, Lincoln street, was hostess Wednesday night to a bridge Sixteen women guests. At cards, Mrs. Joseph Con-nors and Mrs. J. W. Tuite took the prizes. After the game a supper was

SILK. WOOL AND STRAW MAKE THESE JUVENILE HATS



Perhaps the ancients could not ber of smart new spring chapeaux made of silk, wool and straw. All make bricks without straw, but the fashioned of fabrics other than three of these hats are becoming straw. Here are three pretty littled when it comes to spring and the hats for the jeune fille. They girls, which makes them doubly summer hats. There are any numbers ideal for school wear and are

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. F. Carle, Highland avenue, nas gone to Rockford, where she wilt wish at the home of her son, George Carie and family. Mrs. Ada Higgins, 12 North East

street, is home from Madison, where she has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Southoff. Mrs. Edward Bailey and daughter vey Bailey.
Mrs. Charles Kneff, Chicago, is vis-

iting at the home of her cousin. Mrs. Frank Lawson, Glen street. Miss Virginia Doschadis. Madison. has returned to her home niter a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Yost, Ravine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland.

East street, have returned from a the Chicago visit of a couple of days.

Miss Joan Muggletin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton,
Court street, who has been attending

> ed with bouquets of pink Columbi roses. This was the last meeting of

the club until after the Lenten sea-

Party at Anderson Home,--Mrs. E W. Anderson and Mrs. John Conloy. Hayes Apts, High street, entertained at a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anderson. It was a complimentary party, given for Mrs. Thomas Egan, Chicago, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Hayes apartments. Bridge was played at three tables. the prizes going to Mrs. Thomas Egan and Mrs. Raymond Hayes. A most inviting lunch was served during the afternoon.

Has Birthday Porty.—Miss Eliza-beth Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig, Miwaukee avenue, cel-gorated her tenth birthday Wednesday. She entertained 28 girls at a theater party, attending a Mary Pickford picture in the afternoon, and a supper was served at the Cralp home at 5:30. The table was made beautiful with pink sweet peas and pink that with pink sweet peus and pink candles and a large birthday cake. The evening was filled with games and dancing. A number of gifts were presented to the hostess.

Birthday Party—Miss Catherine Denning, 711 School street, was surprised by 12 of her friends at a birthday party. Tuesday night, Dancing and games filled the evening and a three-course supper was served at 10:30, Washington's birthday decorations being seed. Those who attended were: Mabel Casey, Loretta Roesling, Marle Britt, Mary Cullen, Florence Connell, Catherine Denning and Joseph Custer, George Noian, Maurice Metzinger, Arthur George Metzingerer, Austin Fessenden and William er. Austin Fessenden and

intosh, former residents of Edgerton, returned to their home in Madison after spending Tuesday visiting here. and attending the Firemen's ball.
Mrs. William Dickenson and Mrs.
W. A. Borgnis will be hostesses at a
diance party Saturday night in the

. r. can. The Eridge club will meet with (rs. T. B. Earle at 2:20. The Israge sub with more with Mrs. T. B. Earle at 2:30.

There will be a meeting of the Chapter 95 of the Masonic lodge Thursday night for special work in the R. A. degree.

the R. A. degree.

Members of the Federation of Women's clubs will give a supper Thursday night.

The Choral union met in the Congregational church Wednesday night, under the direction of Mrs. Van. Ness Green.

Mrs. E. E. Broderick is caring for her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Con. Judn, who suffered a stroke last week. Mrs. Harry Ash left for Milwaukee

Afficial to visit friends.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. 'George Tiegs at the Lockwood hospital Tuesday.

Night school classes will meet at the regular hours Thursday night.

the regular hours Thursday night. Burt Garey, Janesville, is assisting his brother, A. E. Garey, in the latter's law office here.
The weather of the last few days, has put almost all tebacco, in sheds in case. Practically all have fluished stripping the 1921 crop. Weetman Dickinson's warelouse opened this weetly 100 hours.

week with 30 hands.

Members of Edgerton's national guard unit have formed a club, which has not yet been named, and have

JAMES KNOCKS OFF

Franklyn, 'Ry. - James Arthur Poteet, whose \$1-a-day income re-cently was swelled to one of \$51 when five oil wells were brought in on his farm near here, has "retired," It be-came known when he guit his tarm

himself has spent \$6 for a year's subscription

in this section of the state.

SYRACUSE YOUTHS WON'T BE SISSIES, **WORLD IS INFORMED**

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Syraemse, N. Y.—Alarmed at the in-creasing tendency toward masculin-ity on the part of the girl students Syracuse university, and fearing will make the men appear to be too femining, men students, have an-nounced the organization of the beta chapter of the anti-effeminancy club. femining, men students have announced the organization of the beat
chapter of the anti-effeminancy club.
Members piedge themselves to give
up the following:

Use of powder after shaving.

F. Jenson went to Janesville Thurs-

Use of scenical toilet water, Wasp walst sults, decollete collars and haby ribbon ties, Wearing of button hole bou-

quets. . Members of the new club aver. however, that they are in no sense to be classed as women haters.

dent, Frank Devine; vice president, Henry Johnson: secretary and treas-

menry Johnson: Secretary and treasurer, Edward Short.

Mrs. Van Ness Green attended a meeting of the McDowell club in Janesville Thursday.

Will Bardeen spent Wednesday in Madison.
The last dance before Lent will be conducted in Academy half Friday

night. A shipment of seven pistols and 15 rifles has been received for the na-tional guard unit.

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Evansville

Evansville-W. G. Patterson at-Evansville—W. G. Patterson attended the Farm bureau meeting in Janesville Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Pilaum, special grade teacher, is ill. Mrs. R. L. Collins is taking her place.

The Hi-Y boys met Tuesday night with their leader, J. S. Pulloy.

Thirty-two high school pupils were absent Wednesday, many on account of the ice.

Martin Colony and Frederick Howe of the university came to at-

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tend the basketball game Wednesday. , J. E. Montgomery returned Tuesday from a business trip to

Viola. Mrs. G. P. Bannister/ mathéma-Mrs. G. P. Bannister/ mathematics teacher, is ill at her home on Church street. Mrs. W. E. Green is substituting for her.

Members of the Eastern Star and their friends will meet with Mrs. William South Thursday night for progressive "500."

Mrs. Ray Hyne went to Madison Wednesday for a minor operation at St. Mary's hospital,

Mrs. Oscar Lehnherr, who is ill with pneumonia at Mercy hospital Janesville, is reported better.

anesville, is reported better.
Miss Nellie Mullen, teacher in

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

day. James Slawson is improving after an attack of pneumonia.

J. C. Robinson and son shipped eight head of Merefords to Kunsas

MORE "EVIDENCE" IS FOUND WHILE JURY CONVICTS BARKEEP [EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

City Wednesday.

La Crosse—While August Kriese, a local saloon keeper, was being convicted by a jury of violating the prohibition laws, state enforcement agents raided his home and saloon here, obtaining evidence in both places on which he again will be held for trial. It look the jury two minfor trial. It took the jury two min utes to convict Kriese and a few more minutes to return a verdict of guilty against his bartender. Judge C. A. Fowler has not yet imposed

> COMMUNITY CONCERT St. Patrick's Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 26, at 3:30, P. M. The State School for the Bilnd prehestra will give a program of prehestra, plane, violin and vocal sole and trie numbers, consisting of sacred and secular solections.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, FEB. 23.

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Evening—
Folicemen's annual ball.
Recital at Congregational church.
Lakota game and party at rink.
K: C. entertainment.
St. Peter's Father-Son banquet.
FRIDAY, FEB. 24.

Afternoon—
Kenosha women talk at Baptist church,
avening—
Evening—

Moving pictures at Baptist church. LODGE NEWS.

A meeting of the W. H. Sargent lost No. 20. G. A. R., will be held at 130 p. m., Friday at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. L. E. T. Winslow, com-

Fellows' hall. L. B. T. winston, commander,
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, will hold stated conclave at Masonic Temple Thersday night. Work in the Temple degree.
Regular meeting of G. U. G. at 8 p. m. Thursday. A drill team will be formed. for William Tell, Jr.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Application for marriage license was made at the Rock county court house Wednesday by Joseph Sclascia, Delavan, and Mary Lamendola, Beloit.

Young Artists of Chicago in Recital Here Two artists appearing in concert at

the Congregational church here Thursday night-Joel, Lay, baritone, and Miss Ruth Bradley, planist-same at a radio concert in Chleago Tuesday night and were heard all over the country by means of the new closed.

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Among those who are ill this week are Mrs. Forrest Durner, iltitle Beth Hurd. Dr. J. P. Guilfoyle.

R. M. Carson, Mrs. Willis Griffith and Miss June Patterson.

The meeting of the Molbert club, south of four

cically received, and it was because of the many requests for a re-appearance of them that Mrs. Bostwick contracted them for Thursday night. Ticket sale has been good, it is stated, and it is hoped that a good house will greet them. Tickets will be obmonths. Mr. Hutton said. tainable at the door.

tainable at the door.

Both Mr. Lay and Miss Bradley are fast advancing into the first rank of musicians. Miss Bradley, while famous as a concert planist, has also won laurels for herself as accompanist for such famous artists as Cyrena Van Gordon, Margery Maxwell and Emma Noe of the Chicago Grand Opera company, and Richard Czerwonky, Polish violinist, playing for them on their concert tours. Mr. Lay is a pupil of noted teachers of voice, and has spent years in studying abroad. He is to return to Europe in April. place formerly occupied by Paul Gherke Bakery. Donations gladly received from anybody. Articles will be called for if phoned to Mrs. George Jacobs, Mrs. G. E. Owen and April.

Next Dry Convention in Milwaukee, Plan

Madison—The Wisconsin Anti-saloon league is negotiating for the next national convention of the next national convention of the league to be held in Milwankee, R.-P. Hutton, superintendent, announced today. Cooperation of the national officers in the move, has been secured, he said.

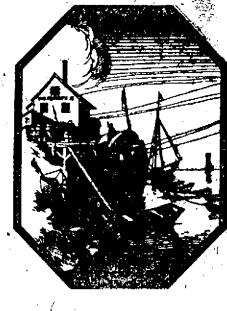
The state league will guarantee 1,000 delegates should the meeting be called for Milwaukee in the fall of 1934. It is expected that a total of 10,000 delegates would attend from all parts of the country. Selection of the convention city will

Mrs. S. B. Weaver.

Advertisement. Milton

Milton Branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of Mr. J. A. Gregoire. Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

Leave orders for flowers with W.



The First Company America

Dany in America was formed in the city of New York. Its papers read: "A proposall of settling a fishery in these parts. It is resolved that ye best way will be by

porations in the United States-more than half of which were in Massachusetts. Many of these were close corporations—in fact, until after the Civil War. most industrial corporations sold shares to only a limited number.

It is a far cry from that small fishery and "£10 to

But through the work of the investment houses millions of individuals have become owners of stocks and bonds, making possible that extensive participation of capital in industry, which has brought about the rapid rise of this nation to premier industrial power.





A WAY back in 1685, the first industrial stock coma company, and £10 to be a share."

In 1800 there were no more than a hundred cor-

be ye share" to the great businesses of the present.

EAST WATER AT MASON . : MILWAUKEE WIS.

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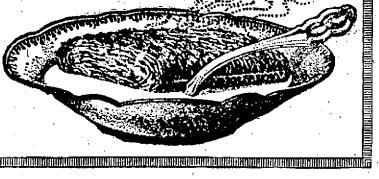
Warmth and strength for the human engine come from a fuelfood that is rich in heat-making elements. You can't "get up steam" from indigestible food that is lacking in blood-making, tissue-building elements. A breakfast or luncheon of

Shredded Wheat With HOT Milk

supplies warmth and strength in a natural way. You can't warm a poorly nourished body with flannels and overcoats. Shredded Wheat is 100 per cent whole wheat and

contains the bran-coat, which promotes peristalsis and thus keeps the bowels healthy and active. A breakfast of Shredded Wheat with hot milk starts the day right.

Heat the Biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness; pour hot milk over them, adding a little cream and a little salt. Better for children than mushy porridges-ready cooked and ready-to-serve.



Edgerton

Leave orders for flowers at Henry Tellerson's. Janesville Floral Co.

WORK TO GET RID OF TROUBLESOME RICHES

friend's hands so the latter would not

came known when he duit his tarm hand job.

With the wealth pouring in from his 64-acre farm, which he purchased several years ago for a total of \$10, Potpet has set out to spend part of it. Entertains Afton club—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Corcoran, Afton cneed tained the G. T. G. club at their home Wodnesday night. A three-course dinner was served at seven o'clock to 15 guests. The George Washington decorations were used on the table and throughout the home. A large Jerusalem cherry tree.

Less Than 1 Percent in Year, Says Rosa.

on.-The tax levy against al general property in Wisconsin, state ounty and local, increased only \$936,-734 from a total of \$96,268,625 to \$97,-205,380 during the last year, or less than one per cent, Judge Charles D Rosa, tax commissioner, points out in

shown a serious attempt to prevent inther raise in tanes. Judge Rosa ild. It is his prediction that the total vies of 1922 will show a decrease for

evies of 1922 will show a declar he first time in 25 years. Of the \$930,754 increase, \$46,082 or. Sor cent was due to the increase in tate tax, while there was an increase state tax, while there was an increase of \$1,728,907 in the levy for schools, with the total county levies decreased \$179,923, and the total local lovies decreased \$058,310. School Levies Increase.

An analysis of the school levics shows, Judge Rosa said, the following increase: In towns, from \$10,733,548 to \$11,527,104, or \$793,550; in villages, from \$2,470,001 to \$2,001,002 to \$11,527,104, or \$793,550; in villages, from. \$2,479,091 to \$2,881,939 or \$402,847; in cities, from \$17,518,945 to 318-151,449 or \$402,504. In 12 counties, the survey showed, the cities as a whole reduced their school levies. The greatest reduction was \$194,245 in Douglas county, while Sheboygan was second with a reduction of \$179,807. Fifty-one countles increased their levies.

The tax levies for local purposes fo The tax levies for local purposes for towns of the state decreased from \$11,859.076 to \$11.456,812, a reduction of \$290,225, while the same keys in villages increased from \$1,998.301 to \$2,032,478, a raise of \$34,177. 42 Reduce Amount.

Considered as units, Judge Rosa and 29 counties increased their levist for local purposes, while 42 reuced them. Those showing the larget increases are: Mitwaukse, \$238,257;

nosna. \$256,309; Dane, \$161,246; Asniand, \$108,138.

While the total of all county tax tevies decreased \$179,922.50, there were tevies decreased \$179,922.50, there were tevies over last year. Those showing the largest increases and the amounts are: Wood, \$196,323.41; Brown, \$156,-327.67; Waukesha, \$143,735.16; Ashiand, \$124,746.19; Waupaca, \$103,-154,67; Walworth, \$94,084.11; Rock, \$181,133.02; Columbia, \$80,353.37; Vernon, \$75,578.56; Milwaukee, \$64,197.79; Oneida, \$42,787.50. Forty-four counties decreased their tax, those having the largest decrease are: Racine, \$340,885.16; Dane, \$90,042.00; Dunn, \$36,083.60, Character \$25,166.50, Lower decided four years ago at Spokar and the same and the same base built team since its organ to sake buil the largest decrease are: Racing, 330,385.16; Dane, \$90,042.00; Dunn, \$83,429.80; Shawane, \$75,166.50; lowa, 160,957.30

\$52,423.89; Snaweno, violating \$56,857.34.

Stop Snending Money.

"These figures show that some have learned that the only way to bring taxes down is for all governmental units, from the state legislature down to the school district, to stop spending money," Judge Rosa suid. "Others have not yet learned the lesson, but will. In my judgment the total tax levies of 1922 will show a decrease over those of 1921. This has not happened before for 25 years.

"The average state rate to be used this year for the taxation of railroads and other utilities will be .02116, an increase of one-tenth mill over .02106, the rate last year."

Rebel Leader Gaining Upper Hand in Persia

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS, I Constantinople—Simkothe insurgent Persian leader, and his army are mas-ters of Tabriz and threaten the over-throw of the Persian government, according to recent advices. He has succeeded in increasing the number of his followers to 5,000 and he is operating successfuly against the Persian regular forces in the district

Older Boys of County to Meet in Edgerton

Plans for holding the county older boy's conference at Edgerton. Saturday and Sunday, March 4-5 are being completed by J. K. Arnot. county Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Several prominent speakers have been secured. Among them are: W. L. Chandler, New York, of the high school department of the International Y. M. C. A: Fred E. Freeman, New York, also of the International committee: O. C. Artman, Madison, secretary of county work for Southern Wisconsin; and Ray V. Sowers, Milwaukee, state student secretary.

V. Sowers, Milwaukce, state student secretary.

The sessions will be held in the Methodist church with the exception of the bunquet and Phantom Campers reunion at the Congregational church, Saturday night, Howard Willett, a student at the University of Wisconsin, aquaties instructor at the camp last year, will be present.

Eddle Schacht, captain elect of the Beloit college baseball team and all state end in 1921, will be a speaker.

ATTENTION JANITORS.

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BLIEFS BY WIRE

Plymouth, England—George, Mar-vey, American ambassador, in an ad-dress, said the foundation for a brotherhood of nations had been laid

at Washington. Chlengo-Senator Reed of Missouri urged that George Harvey, American ambassador to England, be recalled, Toneka, Kas.-Representative Carrett of Tennesee said the national democratic party "never has been, is not now and never shall be a section-

INCREASE ON Janesville "Y. W." Girls Defeat Milton College

ball teams, with two star players, EI- MISS GARBUTT LEADS sle Ward and Mary Hallett, doing the y blanc, derect playing, derect wiels Wednesday majority of the playing, defended the Milton college girls Wednesday night at Milton, 24 to 5. It was the initial game of the scason for Janesville. Scores at the end of half time were 10 to 5.

vore 10 to 5.
Miss Hallet did all the team's and Miss Hallet did all the team's and her own scoring in the first half and Miss Ward did the same in the sec-Janesville girls a moment to get Janesville girls a moment to get Started and it was in those brief sec-onds that Milton secred. Janesville missed all its free throws. Saturday, the local girls play Be-loit Y. W. C. A. at the armory. The public will be admitted at a nomina-

5 (5) Schlagenhauf.

LOCAL WOMEN IN

STATE PIN MEET With a score of 421, Miss Garbutt led the Janeaville women when they rolled into seventh place at the Wis-Women's Bowling tournament lison. She had a high of 173, paulding featured with the

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DENNING WINS HARD

GAME FROM CLEATON Four elimination games for the city pocket billiard title were played at the Eclipse parlors Wednesday night. Francis Denning and V. Cleaton had the hardest light, Denning winning 100 to \$8 in 75 innings, Other results:

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ings. Other results:
O. Gokey defeated L. Knipp 100
to 84 in 40 imlings: E. Stormont
defeated M. Munson 100 to 6; in
60 innings: A. Goodman defeated
F. Brohm 100 to 55 in 40 innings.

Plan Reorganization of Tri-County Ball League

of the Tri-County base ball league at Cambridge, to form a new circult to include Waterfown, Ft. Atkinson and Jefferson. With the annexation of these three remains it is predicted the season in this section will be one of the most successful in years.

The name for the league is undecided, but it may retain the name "Tri-County." Teams that were formerly represented in the Tri-County league will withdraw

Winnebago, \$192,778; La Crossoft Winnebago, \$192,778; La Crossoft Winnebago, \$192,778; La Crossoft Winnebago, \$192,878; Marathon, \$144,883; Sheboygan, 742; Marathon, \$144,883; Sheboygan, 742; Marathon, \$100,000; Jefferson, \$50,000; Marathon, \$100,000; Jefferson, \$100,000; Jefferson

DON'T FORGET the Court Honor Mask Ball, Friday night. Advertisement.

IDENTITY OF FORMER EVANSVILLE YOUTH

er died four years ago at Spotane, Wash, The daughter of Charles Geisse, pioneer assemblyman and mill owner of Taycheedah, Mrs. Mihills owner of Taycheedah, Mrs. Mihills was a gifted painter and writer of literature. She is buried in Fond du

Diary Clears Mystery:
The son, throughout the 20 years
In which he vanished from the carried in which he vanished from the earth, so far as his family was concerned, kept a diary which positively identifies him as, the missing Evansville man, it is said. He told his wife, the his methan was an affect of the his methan was a fine affect o man, it is said. Fig told his wite, Clara, that his mother was an artist, and his father a lumberhan and that his people lived in Beloit. He said his people formerly lived in Spekane, Wash, and his slater, Mrs. Washworth, lived on North street, Chicago. The sister of Earl Mikills is Nrs. Myra Mihilis Wadsworth and resides at Centre, Colo. In the diary the man who for 20 years went as Earl Miles,

who for 20 years went as Eart Miles, anys his other sister's name is Ethel and lives at St. Louis, Mo.

Chief of Police Gilman of Evanswille, who said he was investigating the report, was expecting to hear form the Cincinnti police.

from the Cincinnati police.
Earl Hiles died while telling of the mystery which has shrouded his life for 20 years.

Few Building Projects for State Under Way

of his followers to 6.000 and holds operating successfully against the Persian regular forces in the district of Upnia.

The country is reported to be intested with his brigands, who are robbing and killing. Travel in Persia! said to be unsafe. The Persian gendarmerie, which is being reorganized by Swedish instructors, has been unable to check the insurgents.

The Persian army failed to take any measures against Sinko, and the war minister. All Riza Khan, an excessack officer, has undertaken to suppress him.

With the dissolution of the South Persian Fusiteers and the withdrawa of the small British garrison. this country of great natural resources is reported to have failen into a state of chaos and confusion.

DONT FORGET the Shows that there is practically no state building of eonsequence under way. The Superior normal school gymnasium, contracted at \$20,577. the Union Grove home for feeble mind-tod, and the state hospita! for shell-shocked soldiers are the only large of any massium, contracted at \$20,577. the Union Grove home for feeble mind-tod, and the state hospita! for shell-shocked soldiers are the only large of any massium, contracted at \$20,577. the Union Grove home for feeble mind-tod, and the state hospita! for shell-shocked soldiers are the only large of any massium, contracted at \$20,577. the Union Grove home for feeble mind-tod, and the state hospita! for shell-shocked soldiers are the only large of any massium, contracted at \$20,577. the Union Grove home for feeble mind-tod, and the state hospita! for shell-shocked soldiers are the only large of any massium, contracted at \$20,577. the Union Grove home for feeble mind-tod, and the state hospita! for shell-shocked soldiers are the only large of any massium, contracted at \$20,577. the Union Grove home for feeble mind-tod, and the state hospita! for shell-shocked soldiers are the only large of any massium, contracted at \$20,577. the Union Grove home for feeble mind-tod, and the state hospita! for shell-shocked soldiers are the only large of conseque [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DON'T FORGET the Court of Honor Mask Ball, Friday night, Advertisement.

NOTICE, WHITEWATER!

The Gazette sporting editor has received a letter from "A Subscriber of Your Paper" of Whitewater. It is trule of the Gazette that letters of this character must be signed, although the name will not be printed. If the writer will make his identity If the writer will make his identity known, the letter will be published.

Coliseums Win

The Collseum rink roller basketball team handed the Owls a slashing beating at the rink Wednesday night, 42 to 30. Billy Kober featured with tight field goals followed closely by Cassidy with seven.

2 Talks Before

City management, as compared with other forms of government, will be the topic which Walter J. Millard will discuss while in this city Monday morning and afternoon, according to a letter received by Mrs. O. D. Bates from Mrs. Een Hooper, president of the state League of Women Voters. Mr. Millard is sent all over the coun-

According to the letter, Mr. Millard

MILWAUKEE TEAMS

Madison-Milwaukee teams went into first place in the women's state bowling tournament Wodnesday when bowling tournament Wednesday when the G.M. C. trucks rolled a score of 2470 for the lead followed by the Pishor Furniture with 2293 and the Ziegler Chocolate with 2290. Mrs. O'Rouke, Oshkosh, led the singles with 507 and Mrs. O'Rouke and Miss Dickmann, Oshkosh, the doubles with 938. Janesville now is tenth.

DOLLAR DAY CORRECTION Two items in A. D. Foster & e ad in the Dollar Day Section of The Gazetto yesterday were mixed up typographically. They should have read as follows: 25 pairs Mon's Liste Hose, unusual value, Dollar Day only, 3 pr. \$1.00. 25 pairs Mon's 4-buckle Artics from our regular stock—no army goods or junk—regular \$4.50 value, special Dollar Day only, per pair, \$1.00. ular \$4.50 value, special Dollar Day only, per pair, \$1.00.

PREMIERS MEET PRIVATE PRISMS MEET THATE
Paris.—The conference which is to
be held next Saturday or Sunday between David Lloyd George, the Britisk prime minister, and M. Poincare,
the French premier, will be private
and confidential, it was explained in
official circles here this evening.

from Owl Five

Millard to Give Women, Monday

the state Learne of Women Voters. Mr. Miliard is sent all over the country by the National Municipal Learne to talk on various forms of government, and is to talk at Madison, Monday night, coming here from Mingapells.

Minneapolls. According to the letter, Mr. Millard will arrive here at 2:15 g.m. and will give two talks, in the merning and afternoon. He also talks on "Proportional Government."

The time and places for the talks will be announced later by the women's organization recently formed to study the city manager plan.

LEAD WOMEN'S MEET

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SPORTS CHINESE WOULD

Blues Picked to Win Friday

gerton.

Last semester the locals defeated
Edgerton, 15 to 9, here. A different
outfit, however, goes over to Edgerton tellowing the graduation of three
players. To even this, Edgerton has suffered numerous injuries recently with the result they lost to Univers-Ity high Tuesday, 59 to 19. Janesville has lost twice to the Madison team but not by any such adverse ecore.
This is Janesville's opportunity to break its losing streak. Though defeated by Kenosha Tuesday, the to-cals displayed a praiseworthy re-versal in putting forth a laudable light to hold the classy enemy 5 to 3 in the second balf.

EVANSVILLE SHOWS POOR IN VICTORY FROM OREGON, 46-16

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Evansville—Although they de-ted Oregon Wednesday night the overwhelming score of 46 16. Evansville players showed orly. Their work was ragged at the shooting of Caln, right rward, poor. Practically all of and the shooting of Cain, right forward, poor. Practically all of Oregon's 18 points were due to the poor guarding of Baker. The local lineup consisted of Cain and Ro-berts, forwards; .Barroim, center; Baker and James, guards,

BADGERS WALLOP

Wiscousin came back into form Wednesday night and took North-western into camp, 23 to 11. Tebell played a stellar game with Caeser leading the scoring with four field goals. Ohlo State defeated Chicago. 20 to 25, winning out in the second half after Chicago had led 15 to 13.

Three fingered Pitcher Dave Keefe has been sold by the Cleve-land Indians to the Yankees.

SCRAP NAVY TO PAY OFFICERS

lur ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Pekling,—Officers of the Chinese
may have proposed to go the Washington armament conference one better by scrapping the entire Chinese from Edgerton.

For the second time this wock Janesville high school walks upon the board floor to-meet a neighboring institution in basketball. This time it is with Edgerton at the Tobacco city Friday night in a return combat. Upon the same occasion, the Blue seconds play Brodhead at Edgerton.

government, located at Canton.
The Chinese officers proposed also that all battleships and cruisers is in the interest of their salaries, rather than of the peace of the world that the Chinese naval officers proposed this drastic step.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS UNITED IN ONE CLUB

Enu Cintre—Six local Guernsey clubs have been united in one organization comprising about 50 breeders. A. C. Russell of Augusta, was chosen president of the federation with Louis lessel of Elk Mound, vice preside and G. R. Ingalls of Eau Claire, sec-retary-treasurer.

The heard of directors, made up of

The board of directors, made up of collects of the various local clubs, in outlining a program for the year approved cair club work and decladed to have each one of the directors list cattle for sale in his community.

It was decided to send John Stallman of Bilk Mound to the state meeting in Madison, Feb. 28, as representative of local Guernssy breeders.

A resolution was passed favoring a construction was passed favoring a construction was passed favoring a construction of the state agra test. Amore tests have been completed in Burron, Lincoln and Edyfield counties and are now in progress in Washburn and Oneida countles. Chippewn

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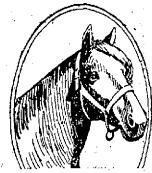
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The three great safeguards afforded the members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are free attendance by the Aeric physician in illness, the sick benefit, and the funeral benefit. These have, outside the Order a money value many times the cost of the membership which secures them within the Order. The explanation of so much for so little lies in the co-operative nature of the Order.



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MASS MEETING TO HEAR KENOSHA WOMEN (Continued from Page 1.)

manager form went over by an \$77 majority. The total vote was 3,770 to 2,808 in favor of a change ir government, and all those who study the election returns are ready to admit that the women carried the day.

ready to admit that the women carried the day.
"How did the women do it?"
That is the question which the
"old timers" in Kenosha asked, for
the result of the election has torn
down old political fences that have
been standing in Kenosha for the automobile squadron. "I'll tell you now we did it,

"I'll tell you now we did it," explained Mrs. T. W. Asidey, president of the Keuosha Women's club, one of the organizations which led in the enimpaign. "We saw that there was something wrong and went in to clean it out. When our houses are rather dirty, we roll up our sleeves and 50 to work and that's just what we did." The Kenosha College club and the Kenosha Woman's club were the organizations which brought out the women's vote. Several weeks before the city-manager plan was presented to the College club here, and the young women indersed it. They did not stop there; but appointed a committee with Miss appointed a committee with M Virginia Wullf, a graduate of W consin university, as chairman, ald in the election.

Maps Out Campaign ; Mass Out Campaign;
Miss Wull went to the members
of the Independent Voters league,
which had fathered the movement
rather successfully, and offered the
co-operation of the wamen to put
the new plan of government in
force. She mapped out the campaign which won the election.
All forces joined forces to snow
the politician that there were some
real teeth in woman suffrage.

real teeth in woman suffrage There were hundreds of home-own ers and working men who said lit-tle but had determined to suppor Among those who took the cr Among those who took the cr were Mrs. T. W. Asaley, pre of the Woman's club and wi Dr. T. W. Ashley, Mrs. H. A. Inson, Mrs. Clifford E. Ra wife of former Congressman ford E. Randall, Mrs. Jay B.



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BADGER CAFE

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Mrs. Gephart, and others. Among those who turned chauffeur on! election day to bring women to the election day to bring women to the polls, were Mrs. W. H. Alford, wife of the vice president of the Nash Motors company. Mrs. Charles Pope, a Wisconsin university graduate, Mrs. George W. Taylor, wife of former County Judge Taylor. Mrs. W. T. Marlatt, Mrs. H. H. Lane, Mrs. S. I. Russell, along with scores of others. Mrs. H. H. Lane was the commander-in-chief of the automobile scuadron. Each

chairman had secured many wom-en to help them in the work. Bring in Votes

On election day, the women did not halt. They placed two women checkers at each voting place and checkers at each voting place and kept tab on those who had voted and sent out for women who had not. Mrs. Lewis W. Powell, wife of Atty. Powell, the present president of the school board, directed this part of the work.

Moonlight and Block Party on Skates at the

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Dadies Admitted free.

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"The Idle

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TOM MOORE

'Beating the Game'

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SPECIAL-FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

THE ALOHA FIVE

Eve., 15-25c.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy and Mr. nd Mrs. William McNeil have returned from a few days' visit in Chicago, during which they attended severatheater and dinner parties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Austin, Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin, Allwain kee road, welcomed a daughter to their home Saturday. She was born at Mercy hespital and will be called Nancy Williams.

Miss Margaret Raubacher, Home

Park avenue, is recovering from a severe attack of La Grippe, H. S. Lovejoy was a business caller in Chicago Wednesday.

In Chicago Wednesday.

A daughter was born at Mercy
hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William
Mooney. She will be called Rita
Genevieve.

A daughter. Patricia Jane, was
born to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Dulin,
558 Cherry street, at Mercy hospital.

pital.

Alrs. Aubrey Pember, South Jackson street, has returned from a Chicago visit at the home of her parents. Arthur Harris, Sinclair street, left Wednesday for New York City, where

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Large 2 lb. cans very best. 5 cans 1 lb. Corned Beet \$1.00 3 large 2 lbs. Hash \$1.00 4 cans 16 lb. Lunch Tongue 4 cans 30c Red Salmon \$1.00

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Preserves \$1.00 3 large jars White Bear Jam \$1.00

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6 LBS, 20c PRUNES \$1.00. Buy Prunes. They will be

7 1/2 lbs. Small Prunes \$1.00 4½ lbs. Jumbo Prunes \$1.00 4% ibs. Peeled Peaches \$1 00. 4 pkgs. Seedless Raisius \$1.00 4 lbs. Large Cooking Figs

3 lbs. 50c Table Figs \$1.00 3 CANS 45c PEACHES \$1.00 3 cans 45c White Cherries

4 cans 45c Red Raspberries 4 cans 45c Red Pitted Cher-

rics \$1.00 3 cans 45c Blueberries \$1.00. 3 cans for Red Raspberries

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3 large pkgs. Matches \$1.00 "We Deliver the Goods." Dedrick Bros. he will spend several days with his Tucsday for a business trip in the son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and northern part of the state.

Earl Fuzzell, South Main street, is Monroe business visitor this week. E. C. Bailey, Sherman avenue, left

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30 rolls Toilet Paper \$1.00 \$25 boxes Guaranteed Matches \$1.00 \$30 rolls Toilet Paper \$1.00 \$30 rolls T \$ 8 cans Peas \$1.00 \$ 15 pkgs. Corn Flakes \$1.00 \$ 5 cans Peaches \$1.00 \$ 1.00 \$ 5 cans Peaches 4 cans Grated Pineapple \$1.00 🕉 4 cans Red Raspberries\$1.00 🕉 4 cans Pears in heavy syrup \$1.00 \$2 5 1-lb. pkgs. Seedless Raisins \$1.00 \$2 8 pair Heavy Canvas Gloves \$1.00 National Biscuit Co. pkg. Cookies in the following varieties: Social Tea Biscuits, Lorna Doone, Fig Newtons, Dor-

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10 P. & G. Soap, 1 large Gold Dust, 1 lb. Coffee. \$1.00

pound 49c Cut Wax Beans, 2 cans 25c | Loaf Sugar, 2-lb. bag. 18c Toilet Paper, 7 rolls...25c | Seedless Raisins, lb....23c

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8 Large Cans Pumpkin \$1.00 S cans Early June Peas

\$1.00 Cans Fancy Sweet Corn

\$1.00 9 Large cans Lye Hominy \$1.00

8 Tall Cans Pink Salmon \$1.00

6 large cans Tomatoes \$1.00 3 pkgs. Fancy White Potatoes'

\$1.00 2 lbs. Our Best 60c Tea \$1.00

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Special Dollar Day Prices for Friday and Saturday

Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. Derby Oleo, lb.....19c Baker's or Hershey Baker's Chocolate,

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MONARCH COFFEE, 3 LBS. FOR 89c | Old Style Mince Meat, Uneeda Biscuits, pkg.5c Cocoa, ½-lb. can 19c | New Figs, large pkg. 10c 30c | New Dates, pkg.

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4 lbs. for

Hickory Nuts,

4 lbs. for

Powdered Sugar,

FRUITS IN SYRUP PEACHES, Plymouth Rock brand, large APRICOTS, Plymouth Rock brand, large PEARS, Fancy Michigan, large can ____25c Green Gage or Egg Plums, large can 29c | Fancy Pineapple, sliced, PENNICK SYRUP large can 29c Dark, 10-lb. can37c Pineapple, Hawaiian, grat-White, 10-lb .can 43c ed, large can29c Armour's Roast Beef, 2-lb. can....30c Breakfast Cocoa, lb. 10c Green Arrow Soap, 10 for65c Toilet Soap, assorted, 6 for Fairy Flakes, 3 for Fairy Soap, 4 for 25c Star Naptha Pow-

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wiscousin during the summer of

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Innestile needs and should have ample hotel facilities to eare for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the invest conventions.

be expressive true when the single becompleted and the multiorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Pinish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial ituiting for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

FARM BUREAU BUSINESS.

In the selection of George Hull of Johnstown for president of the Rock county Farm Bureau, that organization has again paid honor to a pioneer in the movement for the establishment of business methods among farmers. The strong national program of the Farm Bureau has been in part carried out. It has won favor because it was unquestionably based on economic truths and did not present the chimera of radicalism which is to get something for nothing. The Farm Bureau has been just as much opposed to radicalism as the radicals have seen in the Farm Bureau the most dangerous enemy in putting accomplished by the agricultural bloc has been possess unusual business ability.

"Only the other day," declared a police offialong the lines laid down by the conference, first cial, "we had the case of a prosperous business of the Farm Bureau leaders and afterward by the man who bought the Grand Central Terminal farm conference. The radical element representing a small minority, has broken away and will attempt another political division. The Farm him. He paid \$1,340 for the Terminat." Bureau refuses to enter politics as an organization or to hold political meetings or to join any political movement as a body. That is the power in the bureau and has given it a strength in securing constructive results not to be gained by entering the scramble for offices.

Lyons, Kansas, women chipped in a quarter apiece and bought a copy of The Sheik. Now look out for another Hollywood.

What is it in us that makes so much comment and such a sensation over a girl heiress of millions marrying a livery stable keeper? She is at least getting a husband with honest employment. The grandfather of the girl did a lot of mental things when he was a youth. We inveigh against the separated class of wealth and all unthinkingly aid in building up just such a class distinction. If the girl wishes to hold the horse for her tion. If the girl wishes to hold the horse for her tattered shawl and a cheap Spanish comb which husband, while he curries the animal so that his set off a quantity of neatly-dressed block hair. coat will shine all the more for the customer to This exotic appearance pleased the public, and whom the Swiss stable keeper has let him for a they gave generously to save the babies, so that few francs, well and good. Others have done this without comment and it is an honorable calling somewhere about 1776 we signed a Declaration of Independence and by implication said there was no divine right in rulers. It is about time was no divine right in rulers. It is about time to came off. we signed another and declared against the divinity of cash. Of course all these things are interesting. They have been set down in fletlon heretofore. And when they come to us as facts we get the realism. But in a few weeks the rowe get the realism. But in a few weeks the ro-mance is forgotten and life gets back just as the habit of carning a very good living by throwcommon and ordinary as the neighbor's washing on the line. When that family first moved in next door the clothes line was, watched with interest. Now, having a list of all the household ately draws a crowd, because, contrary to pon-contains, it is no longer an object of curiosity. Under opinion, New York pedestrians do not pass Also these marriages with foreign livery stable thing unusual happens. They stop still in their keepers and noblemen-all of about the same tracks and eagerly investigate it, just as people stripe with the bets in favor of the stable-may do in smaller and presumably less sophisticated tend to steady the monetary situation abroad.

The U.S. senate is so used to Tom Watson now. that definite time allowance is made each day for his outbreaks.

Every effort is being made by two sets of persons to handicap and delay the soldier bonus of One is the effort of the democrats in the all story. He is the father of six children, who are most solid opposition to a bonus of any starving. He cannot get work because he, slas, kind in the hope of making it a political issuc and the other, the opposition hampering up the man's dilapidated hat and passes it around, the bonus legislation by interests which refuse When returned it often contains over \$5. to discuss either bonds or taxes for the purpose of raising revenue. Therefore it was reassuring to read the statement of Chairman Fordney of the crowd and demanded to be heard. Ways and Means committee, that a bonus bill would be framed by the republican majority and tinetly. "I saw him pull the same trick day be-supported to a finality and passage. fore yesterday," and she named the time and supported to a finality and passage.

What the south of Ireland needs is a baseball hearted people taken advantage of."

Thus, it is plain that the New Yorker is not league with an Ulster man for umpire. There would be a way of settling the differences with Ulster at once.

The Kansas City council does not want publicity. That body simply wants to be let alone and do what it pleases and it's nobody's business. It a few laws for his protection. But they never is a shame to enter upon the privacy of such a seem to materialize. Perhaps the assembly finds retiring and modest public body.

Maybe the fact that John McGraw is to get \$55, 000 for managing the glants this year has had something to do with Secretary Hoover's hesitation about accepting that Philadelphia job at a paltry \$50,000 per.

Journal wants all the Hollywood movie stars to lieve that nobody could satisfy the senator in move to Milwaukee and obtain the beneficent at | that high office except Mr LaFollette.

THE HOME OF SIMPLE SOULS

New York-New York, contrary to its renutation for cold-blooded sagnetty, is one of the simplest, meekest and most gullible of towns. For all its bland airs of sophistication, it is as easily impressed by display as any savage chlertain,

every year to fake charities than the citizens of any other metropolis; that they support the most extensive army of frauds and beggars, and that they pay the highest prices for the most abom-

inable service. The New Yorker likes to boast about his city's superior cultural advantages, but he carefully ignores all disparaging features. Thus, he falls to tell you how he rides back and forth to work like a packed sardine in order to help the transit companies economize on trains; or how his children are getting only three hours' schooling children are getting one, and daily because there is not sufficient space in the schools to accommodate them for full time. He makes no mention of the battered condition of the pavements or of the large black rivers that flow down the gatters in inclement weather and flow down the gatters in inclement weather and render the street crossings uncrossable, even and the blads joining in with its scand. That is where I would settle with you, love, Undisturbed by the world and its cares. man. Presumably, he pays taxes for and has a vote concerning the upkeep of these things, but

he does not seem to mind if they are neglected. "New York needs a Declaration of Independence." said an indignant property owner recently, "but it never will be declared. It's too goodnatured. And to think that in the Middle West where I come from they call this a hard town! They ought to live in it for awhile. Why, it's Stole the dreams that had glorified sleep. the easiest town on earth. It will submit to every imposition that's folsted upon it, and smile encouragingly at its oppressors."

It is here in this wise and wordly borough of Manhattan that the bucket shop flourishes, annually robbing the public of millions. It is here that the fake promoter receives the most cordial welcome. During the war this was especially marked, and a great revival of stock flotations occurred in which, according to one financial expert," "gopher holes in the West were capitalized as oil wells and a name on a map became a shippard." The result of these gorgeous but fletitious war time enterprises are now beginning to appear in the wholesale collapse of bucket shops in Wall Street and in the great flood of complaints that is sweeping into the New York district attorney's office.

The New Yorker likes to pretend that while plenty of wolves may exist in New York, the sheep upon which they prey all dwell west of the Hudson and south of the Battery. But the police records show that the largest sheepfold is right here within the city's boundaries and con over a socialistic scheme. Whatever has been tains persons who are themselves supposed to

from a clever promoter. Monest! The guy owns three restaurants here, and he's lived in New

While beggars have always reaped a rich harvest here, it took the war and the war drive to accustom New Yorkers to solicitations for funds on every street corner. During the whole length of the war, New York never had any difficulty in going over the top with its contributions, whether the campaign happened to be a legitimate one or not. Undoubtedly, the majority of them were, but they brought in their wake the inevitable host of swindlers. For awhile, anybody with a fictitious business card, a guarded money-box and a pathetic plea for the starving ROMANCE, CASH AND THE LIVERY STABLE Patagonians or Persians could raise enough money to keep himself in luxury for a couply of years. Even today, these unofficial appeals are often successful.

. The other night, for example, a tall broadshouldered figure in amazing feminine garb appeared in an Elevated waiting room with a small phonograph, and placed it on the floor. few minutes the waiting passengers were listening to a jazz record and at the same time to an appeal for starving bables. The solicitor was dressed in Spanish regalia, including a somewhat the contribution box contained very nearly \$10

"Hello, John," said the policeman calmly, "I-

holdly and indifferently on their way when sometowns.

For a few seconds, the man lies perfectly quiet before a sympathetic audience; then he begins to, twitch convulsively. The crowd becomes alarmed. Someone suggests sending for a doctor. But at that, the man slowly recovers, opens his eyes and sits up. A few of the bystanders press forward to ask if they can be of help. Slowly and painfully, they drag forth the man's sad

Just at this point the other afternoon, however

That man is a fraud," she announced distinctly. "I saw him pull the same trick day before yesterday," and she named the time and the place. "Maybe I oughtn't to interfere, but I don't like to stand by and see a lot of kindhearted people taken advantage of."

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I Bennett and Rev. Dr. Hodge, Eaptist church. That man is a fraud," she announced dis-

the hard, flinty-eyed, suspicious individual he is represented to be throughout the provinces. Instead, he is a simple, trustful soul who is easily deceived by appearances and whose sympathy is readily aroused by a hardluck story. Every once in awhile, the legislature at Albany becomes much concerned about him and promises to pass i it comfortable to have such a simple, good-natured constituency,

The fount of fluffy wisdom of the Milwaukee as a president. There is an inclination to be-

JUST FOLKS

This I would claim for my success-not fame nor gold. Nor the throng's changing cheers from day to

None turned to him for aid and found it not, His eyes were never blind to man's distress. Youth and old age he lived, nor once forgot The anguish and the ache of loneliness; His name was free from state or shameful blot

And in his friendship men found happiness. ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

Undisturbed by the world and its cares. Far removed from the cries of the city And the rude merchants vending their t Oh, the stars in the infinite beavens Would our guardians be, contrade sweet.

And our love would consort with the moonlight, That shone down on our pleasant retreat; And there Slumbey would creep in on tiptoe And wrap us in fairy dreams deep.

Till the dawn on the crest of the mountains. -Frederick Schenck Schlesinger.

Pocket telephones are the latest invention. For the first time we are in favor of the proposed men's clothes without pockets.

They say ceal is scarce in England. Why not leave that subject to the coalition cabinet? AMBITION.

I care not for riches, neither silver nor gold, I care not for jewess of value untold. I care not for ruffled grouse or porterhouse

Or fine tufted town cars of swell foreign make. I care not for these things. Oh, heaven forbid. It would make no difference. If I ald.

Sir Philip Globs is lecturing on "The Chance of World Peace," which seems to us like taking a long chance. The automobile bandit referred to so often in

the public prints is not the one who makes repairs on your car in the garage. TOUGH LUCK.

His horse went dead and his mule went lame; ne lost his cows in a poker game; then a cy-clone came on a summer's day and blew his house and bern away. An corthquake came when the were gone and swallowed the ground the house was on: the tax collector then came round and charged him for the hole in the ground.—Hickeyville Harpoon.

"Lepine and Trotzky Have Split."-Headline.

Who's Who Today

SAMUEL UNTERMYER.

Politicians are greatly interested in a report from Albany that Tammany Hall, seeking to stave off William Randolph Hearst's boom for the U. S. senate, has about decided to put Samuel Untermyer in the trace for the Democratic nomination. Hearst has covered the governor-ship of New York for many years. His backers have looked upon the New York governorship as a stepping stone to the presidency. With Untermyer in



York's leading lawyers and York's leading lawyers and the major of the house of the law based ont W. E. B.

tion. Twice in the pust, however, he has refused the Democratic nomination for the New York senatorship.

Samuel Untermyer was the law to the 1910 census.

The the corner of Northern Paulabor. Falling wages will cause dis-

Samuel Unternyer was born at Lynchburg, Va., in 1858; graduated from the law department of Columbia university in 1878, and was admitted to the New York her the refollesting

many great corporations.

atives. Washington. D. C., in the chart-trust investigation, which resulted in the chart-trust investigation of the special advisor to the government on the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the special advisor to the country to the carth.

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State Press Comment

A resolution has been introduced in congress to recognize Mexico, the first intimation there has been that there could be any mistake.— Marinette Eagle-Star.

Anyway, it is a good normal winter, such as usually comes before a good crop season.-Milvaukee Sentinel.

Trouble is said to loom in Mexico again. Perhaps this is an indication that Ireland is going to settle down for the present.—Wausau Rec-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 23, 1882—Six tramps and one drunk were up in municipal court this morning and were given sentences ranging from 30 days at hard labor to live days at hard labor,

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 23, 1892—Women are to meet here farch 3 to form an organization for equal sufrage. Ellen A. Rose is at the head of the novement, and many of those pushing the mat-er are manibers of the W. C. T. U. The opera "Pocahomas" given in this city last week by Janesville people, was presented at Beloit last night and drew a good house.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Feb. 23, 1902—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

mosphere of homes. What? Is Milwaukee contemplating breaking up its homes?

One gathers from Mr. La Follette's speech that Warren G. Harding has been a dreadful failure failure. Secretary Lane of the Commercial club will have charge.

MAN'S APPEAL O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years.—Habakkuk 3: 2.

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author

CABBAGE THE HEALTH FOOD

If any one food substance merited shredded pineapple; or with salmon, the name of "health food" that substance would be cabbage. Although cabbage is but little more nutritious, pound for pound, than lebster, claus, salad. Phin cold slaw may be intonatoes, watermelon or beef soup cluded in any well balanced dinner (Bulletin 28, United States department of agriculture, "The Chemical manufacturers association will be dement of agriculture. "The Chemical manufacturers association will be de-Composition of American Food Ma-lighted to know that I see no harm terials," obtainable for 10 cents in in taking vinegar on one's cabbage. ment of agriculture. "The Chemical manufacturers association will be operated to composition of American Food Mail lighted to know that I see no harm coin by application to the superintendent of documents, government ment printing office. Washington, D. C.). Suggested by the Cornell agriculture yet this economical and appetizing experts, the best cish of all regetable outganks all other foods in many respects. y respects. ance, palatability and other food, and no drug or med-old pork and cabbage,

many respects.

No other food, and no drug or medicine or essence as yet discovered, furnishes more vitamins than cabbage.

Cabbage contains all three vitamins and especially the fat soluble A factor and this is the vitamic, if any that is deficient in some dictaries in America. I am referring to raw cabbage does. Cooking probably decreases the vitamin content of any vegatable more or less. Steam cooking is preferable to boiling. Bolling is a wasteful and unwholescome method of cooking vegetables. Thus cabbage cooked by bolling loses in the process about 10 per cent of its protein or nitrogenous material, more than 20 per cent of its mineral sults. Cabbage is rich in the kind of iron the body can use. As a source of iron, phosphorus, enfeium (lime) and magnesium, cabbage is the paer of all food substance and the superior of most socialied health foods.

Cabbage plunged into boiling water and cacked for precisely 20 minutes, no longer, will be a delicate light green color, tender, most palatable and easily digested. Longer cooking especially in covered vessels, makes it dark brown and hard to digest as well as less nutritious in every way. Bolled cabbage, served with mineed onlion, cabbage cooked in must be seen as proved that the decided by an occulist whom your lamily physician will recemmend. Experience has proved that the decided by an occulist whom your lamily physician will recemmend. Experience has proved that the decided with mineed onlion, cabbage cooked in must have a corrected before the child is six years old the deciding with mineed onlion, cabbage cooked in mineral sults.

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Boiled cabbage, served with lamb, mutton or beef, escalloned cabbage with cheese sauce, fried cabbage with minced onion, cabbage cooked in mlikhand water, cobrage baked with kamburg or frankfurters, lady cab-bage, sweet or sour cabbage, or filled cabbage, are recommended by author-ities at Cornell of agriculture, and tho mention of any of these dishes should

make a normal person's mouth water.
Raw cabbage with apple and onion, or with onion and celery, with green peppers, tomatoes, carrots

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

If any one food substance merited shredded pineapple; or with solmon

eye is likely to become filled, a permanent straightening is impossible. Therefore parents act while the child is young an wait for the child to "outgrow" which doesn't happen.

Dr. Bridy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by anall if written in lik and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Bridy, Gazette.

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4. Is the 2st Industry to be sent but that armies will be used less fre-ome from the Philippines soon! querily in settling human disputes. D. C. B.

A. The war department says that dienting that the disarmament con-the 31st Infantry regiment will not ference is to be subjected to severe leave Manila, P. r. However, men in criticism which later will be regretdency. With Untermyer in leave Mania, P. 7. However, men in criticism which later will be regretthe race for the nomination, teams of that regiment whose leaved, would not be great, close will be returned to the United
Untermyer is one of New States shortly.

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Q. What census is the inimigra-

Q. In the corner of Northern Pa-cine railroad stock in 1991, how did the stock go! P. S.

A. At that time the price of stock rose abruptly to 1,000 bid. How long is the moon full? 0. Ис Г. Г. В

grees from that of the sun. As the and to indulge their most selfish am-condition is momentary, the moon is bitions.

The Moon, which will not be ecli-Q. Are Gaelie and Celtic the same language? J. R. C.

tenant generals in the confederate

army during the period. Q. Why is it considered had tuck

to kill a spider? L. U.
A. This superstition had its probable origin in the legend that Rebert Bruce derived such encouragement from watching the theiess efforts of a spider that he was spurred on to renewed endeavor in behalf of Scotland. Sir Walter Scotl said that the descendants of Bruce accepted the le-

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HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel." THURSDAY, FERBRUARY, 23, 1022 Mars dominates today in the planetary government, according to as-trology, the rule being strongly ben-

constructive effort whether in bus iness or political affairs.
The rule seems to: indicate that militarism will not be eliminated from the world's scheme of things.

Uranus in evil aspect is read as in-

take precedence of intellectual re-creations. Eating will be much es-

labor. Palling wages will cause dis-content in the spring.

Physicians and surgeons should benefit from this rule: which is also

defined, occurs when the longitude of stars men are likly to be masterful the moon differs by exactly 180 der and exatigated, inclined to quarrel

psed this year, today is in a sign that is belt ed to promise fruitfulness for the carth. In Europe the spring is to bring a

come 'involved in one of nationa

Congress in to have more than one sensational opisode before adjournment and personal encounter is indicated. Persons whose birthdate it is have

the augury of an active year that will bring profit and insure progress. Changes will not be fortunate. Children born on this day are likely to be energetic and gifted, but they may expect rather quiet, happy careers.

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not one of them could be induced to kill a spider.



that "puss in th' day's nerrs" manage-t' pass. Mrs. Ike Lark is nursin' in th' home o' Mrs. Tliford Moots, whose husband is legitimately paralyzed,

Dan Tucker," played by hired man. Frowning as city stranger, suspected of loving daughter. Sitting on back porch, watching

cows come home.

In milk pan-

mother feed a million chickens. Stroking collic. Going to well for drink from Warning city stranger (in side-boards, puttees and riding crop) to "leave my little gal alone." Sleeping in tipped arm-chair under apple tree in full blossom.

Recoing time to strains of "Old

Winding worsted muffler about throat (optional).
Unwinding muffler. (Optional.) Ordering daughter out into the

Cursing city stranger. Ignore crops, with possible ex-ception of hay. Bring in one load of latter.

Go to well for drink from bucket. Mop brow with back of hand. -Leslie's Weekly

Another Reason for Unemployment "De reason some folks can't find work," says Uncle Eben. 'As dat der'd have to pass to many crap games on dier way to look for it." —Washington Star.

A Mild-Mannered Sergeant

"How dare yez come in parade," remarked an Irish serguant to a reremarked an Jush serguan to a re-cruit, "smothered from head to foot in grease an' pipeclay? Answer me when I spake to 'rez."

The youngster was proceeding to invent some excuse when the ser-guant stopped him short:

Saturn, which is the evening star until March, seems to foreshadow many clashes between capital and labor. Palling wages will cause discontent in the spring.

Physicians and sufferns should labor. Falling wages will cause discontent in the spring.

Physicians and surgeons should benefit from this rule; which is also most fortunate for dentists who will have great demands upon their serices, owing to some unusual conditions affecting the health of patients.

During this government of the stars are more are likely to be reseased.

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THE SMILE THAT GOES WITH \$50,000

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., handing \$50,000 check to Mrs. William Fellower Morgan.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., added impetus to the Y. W. C. A. budget campaign recently by presenting Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan with a check for \$50,000 from himself and Mrs. Rockefeller to boost the fund. Mrs. Morgan is president of the New York Y. W. C. A. The smiles one wears when giving \$50,000 and receiving it are shown on the faces of the giver and Mrs. Morgan above.

LIFE ON A EARM. jabers, I'll have yez both ways."— Edinburgh Scotsman. (As visinified by those who get-their ideas from the movies.) " Sitting on backsporch watching

SOMETIMES COMES TO THIS. Mrs. Profiteer was very proud of Mrs. Profiteer was very the stunts they were doing at the smart' private school to which she are "My dear." Going to well for drink from bucket. Laughing at stray pig stepping smith private school to when she had sent her daughter. "My denr," she said to her friend, "she's learning civies, if you please." "What's civies," asked the friend, "Civies? My dear, don't you know?

Why, it's the science of interfering in public affairs."—New York Evening

"Remember when you used to whisper sweet nothings in your girls ear?"
"Yes; she couldn't hear them now for her ear puffs; it takes the toot of

AN UNROMANTIC AGE.

waiting automobile to attract A girl's attention nowadays."—Boston GREAT CAREER.

Miss Marte (coldy)—"And what's your part on the world's stage?"
Sunny Jim—"I understudy the sun, and when clouds darken the sky I try and when clouds darken the sky 1 try to lighten places, and do his work for him until he shines out again. Lon-

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

What gits us is how so many folks

By Wheelan

By WADSWORTH CAMP

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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE.

George Morson goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George bocomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Bailly, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and alds his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances, he has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time seemingly widening the breach between thom. But he continues in the determination. But he continues in the determination. But he continues in the determination. A day or two later, in fact, Lambert showed George a note he had from Blodgett.

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(Continued from Yesterday.) George was a trifle uncomfortable.

"If you get a chance point out to her in your brotherly way that the sooner she marries me the more time we'll have together outside of time we'll have together outside of heaven. I can't very well get at her on that tack. Sounds slushy, but you know there's a good chance of my not coming home, and she insists on wait-

ing."
With all his soul George shrank from such a task. He glanced at the other's long, athletic limbs. "There are worse fates than widow-hood for war brides," he said, bru-

Lambert made a wry face.
"All the more reason for grabbing what happiness I can."
"Pure selfishness!" George charged

"Perhaps." George said, vaguely." Betty's obstinacy wasn't Lambert's only worry. Several times he opened his mouth as if to speak, and apparently thought better of it. George could guess the sense of those unex-pressed phrases, and could under-stand why Lambert should find it difficult to voice them to him. It wasn't until they were in the sand of the company street, indeed, that Lambert managed to state his difficulty, in whispers, so that the sleeping barbacks shouldn't be made restless. Splyia and Betty, it appeared, were extreme faddists. Only Mrs. Planter mention Sylvia's name, but it was there in every word, with a sort of apology for her, and a relief that she wasn't after all going to marry one so much older and less graceful than herself.

"I wish you'd suggest a way for me to, pull out. I've thought it over. I can't think of any pretty one, but I don't want to be under obligations any longer to a man who has been treated so shabbily."

It amused George to find himself in "Rather faddish business, isn't it?"

"Rather faddish business, isn't it?"
he asked, indifferently.

He was still intrigued by Sylvia's a half dozen or more elephants appearing very soon. It would be a half dozen or more deplants appearing very soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matives know what that meant. It meant that there would be a half dozen or more elephants appearing very soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to express the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be nearly to exprise the matery soon. It would be near

Listen, World!

Something queer is happening in the Clark home. It's also happening in the Smith house, and the Roberts family and a lotta other families in this broad, upheaving land. So I'm going to talk about it.

Eleanore Huff and Ned Clark were married last June. Eleanore had a So the Princess kept her position.

married last June. Eleanore had a dandy position with an insurance company. Ned had an equally good position with an automobile agency. So the Prince bought the Princess a bank or the family beaded have been allowed.

nee. Why "...

disupproval.
"No necessity for it in the first
place. Can't see why she picked him,
why she does a lot of things."
"Spoiled!" George offered with a

happy grin.
"Prefer to say that myself." Lambert grunted, "although God knows I'm beginning to think it's true

enough."

George doubted if he would see Sylvia at Plattsburgh at all, so frequently was her visit postponed. Perhaps she preferred to cloister herself really now, experiencing a sense of shame for the blow circumstance has made her strike at one who had never quite earned it; yet when she came, just before the end of camp, he dejust before the end of camp, he de-tected no self-consciouness that he could trace to Biodgett. Lambert and he arrived at the hotel late one Saturday afternoon and saw her on the terrace with her mother and the Alstons. For weeks George had force "You talk like a fond parent." Lambert answered. "I believe Betty is the only one who doesn't think in those terms. She has other reasons; rideulous ones. When she tells them to you you'll come on my side."

"To whether "Course mith her mother and the dates and fore-desired this moment, their first meetings since she had bought back her freedom at the expense of Blodgett's heart; and it disappointed him, startled him; for she was—he had nover the first she was fancied that would hart—too friendly. For the first time in their acquaintance she offered her hand willingly

and smiled at him? but she had an air of paying a debt. What Cobt? He caught the words "Red Cross." "recreation." "Rather faddish business, isn't it?"

handy for. Ned's satary goes into the bank or the family beaded bag. But Eleanore's salary goes on her back or into the beauty parlor or the mat-

Ned is beginning to wonder. Sov-Ned is beginning to wonder, eral thousand Neds are beginning to wonder at this new kind of marriage, to put their pride in

They're willing to put their pride in their pockets and allow their wives

to work, if their wives so wish, for

mine, but what's mine is my own" stood still and eal mine, but what's mine is my own" pet for his mather, attitude?

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Tinker Bob"

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

But too near a fire or any intense sponded and were being questioned as the conditions, efficiency and whether and the conditions of the conditions by Carlysle H. Holcomb

denly some natives came along with the idea of capturing him. They made a great short which they thought would so frighten him he wouldn't know what to do and that in his confusion those could easily capture him. When Tim realized what had happened the first thing he did was to sound the trumpet, long and loud. His mother had taught him to make a trumpet sound through his trunk. Of trumpet sound through his trunk. Of course the matives know what that meant. It meant that there would be a half dozen or more elophants ap-

loved the classy little fellow.

Hard Rolls fard Rolls Conce Eurocheon. . . Macaroni and Tomato. Apple Sauce. Coca. Cockles. Cocoa. Cocca. Cookles.

Dinner.
Cream of Celery Soup.
Cold Sliced Pork.
Creamed Potatoes.
Pickled Beets. Canned Corn.
Cherry Pudding. Sauce.
Coffee or Tea.

oven.

Cremm of Celery Soup—One head of celery, one tablespoon of chopped onion, one pint of water, one pint of milk, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, salt and pepper. Wash and serape celery, cut in dier Put into one pint of boiling, salted water and cook until very tender, add onion. Mash in water in which the celery was boiled. Ruh all through a strainer, add milk, thicken with the flour and butter creamed together and season. The green ed together and season.

half cup sugar, one-half cup sweet half cup sugar, one-half cup sweet hilk, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup stoned cher-ries (canned or raw) without the fuice. Steam two hours. Serve with ercam and sugar or any preferred

LITTLE TIM TAKES A RIDE. become more painful every time. Here is a somewhat heroic cure, lt is an old-fashioned remedy but. Eke Should be placed over an alcohol lamp so that the water will gradually become hotter, and hotter. Keep the feet

was taking Tinker Bob and Silky on a fourney and they came to a river and little Tim proved to the Forest King that he could swim. Then suddenly some natives came along with the ideas of earlying him. They made

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Eacon and Eggs.
Rolls Coffee



they realize the fundamental justice of the scheme. They're willing to let her substitute typewriting for dishwashing as her part of the partnership if she thinks it's easier. But their desire to desire to describe the fundamental justice and trembled. But their desire to describe the celery and tougher stalks minds which may be utilized for the great ropes. Tim was so nervous that nership if she thinks it's easier. But they they are resident to be described in a bunch may be utilized for the great ropes. Tim was so nervous that the didn't know which way to turn. why, if it is a partnership, should she Like all of the other children he just thereafter adopt to "what's yours is stood still and called with his trum-

Attitude?

Attitude?

Why doesn't Eleanore's money belong in the common as much as Ned's, boats. The boats were in a position since she insists on "working on!" that could be easily reached by the after he has made her his wife? Why should may be to all the when Mrs. Elephant shouldn't he use her funds if she uses and her helpers should come along this?

Why should may be tor all modiler. sauce.

shouldn't he use her funds if she uses and her helpers should come along his? Why should marriage simply double her profits but halve his? It she's husky enough to break into a man's game and receive a man's salary, why shouldn't she use a man's salary, why shouldn't she use a man's great spears in their hands, he had to viewpoint and share a man's respontively and an architecture.

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turn every way and was not getting try this:

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platinum wedding ring set with blue white diamonds, on the installment plan, and they started in. "Let's have a regular house," said sibilities? Why a Scotch thistle one minute and an orchid the next? What do you "Let's have a modern apartment," think?

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to BRA TROMPSON, in Care of the Gazetin

WHAT'S YOURS IS MINE BUT WHAT'S MINE IS MY OWN.

Dear. Mrs. Thompson: What should be done to stop untrue gossip?

It seems to be a habit of the people of this locality to talk about young people and, of course, there are always some who believe all that is told them. What should a person do to let them know the truth?

I am a girl of age and do not wish to have people believe anything untrue of anyone. I have always tried to do what was right and I think it is the duty of every person to try to keep up her reputation. I have never kept company, with young men to any extent.

CONSIDER LOCKS.

Gossip is one of the most difficult problems in life to hundle. Most of it is untrue; the smallest statement can be misconstrued and distorted until it is enough to ruin a reputation. The victim of gossip can try to the problems of the people back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have years of experience back of them to help them in their judgments, and that they have have any and advising you out of hove for you.

Whether or not you should obey your

statement can be misconstrued and distorted until it is enough to ruin a reputation.

The victim of gossip can try to create a new impression by irreproachable conduct. Such a course, however, avails little in most cases. The most satisfactory course is usually to start anew in a different locality.

When you hear unkind remarks about a person. Stand up for people and you will squelch gossip and make friends.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl eighteen years old and am in love with a man several years older than I am. My people all dislike him because of a few bad habits he has, Should I forget this man and follow my people's advice? Does a girl over eighteen have to do anything her people tell her to do.

OLIVE ANNABELLE.

A girl of eighteen is legally free to make her own decisions. If she



A great many people during this many oid-fashioned remedies, effectinglessant period of the year write tive. Put the feet or the hands (if the me complaining of chilbialns, if this affliction is not cured it is apt to the hands suffer from chilbialns) in this affliction is not cured it is apt to the hands suffer from chilbialns) in come back winter after winter and to a basin of fairly bot water. The basin

Then run the cleaner over the rug, Grease spots, streaks, and soil will vanish with the sait and meal. cleaning to remove winter's grime,

plastering begins to break it can be made solid and firm by the following process: Saturath a little wadding with thick dextrin or glue, wrap as much of it around the nail HOUSEHOLD HINTS as possible and reinsert nail in hole,

(or hands) in as long as it is possible to bear the increasing heat. Then, on withdrawing, thrust them at once into the ice cold water. They need not be kept in this more than a mo-

This is a timely cleaning hunch for the immaculate housekeeper who just ean't wait until spring house cleaning to remove winter's grime.

Into be kep. In the shock of the cold, not continued cold, that is needed, Such a bath repeated three or four times on successive days should effect a cure.

Here is another suggestion. When the cold is another suggestion. vaso line or bind absorbent cotton wet with camphor over the affected

as possible and reinsert nail in hole, pressing it home as strongly as possible. Remove excess of give or destrin, wipling it off cleanly with a clean wet rag. Then let dry. The nail now will be firmly fastened in place. It the loose plastering be touched with the give and replaced it will also remain from and soild.

happens that growing girls appear to be out of proportion when it is mere-ly due to the fact that one part of ly due to the fact that one part of the body is attaining its development ahead of the rest and in a few years there will be an evened growth.

Steady Hender, Subscriber, N. G. C., Bue Eyes—Fimples and blackheads usually have their origin in a disordered digestion and to correct that will clear the skin. These skin cruptions relieve the body of waste which would cause illness if retained in the system. Blackheads are first coars-

system. Blackheads are first coarsened pores that have been so through overwork.

The treatment for all this is to

Here is another suggestion. When clear the system and keep it so, by the toes and heels grow red and litch the toes and heels grow red and litch the feet with warm spirits of will clear the complexion because it resemany to which a little turpenting opens the pores over the body relievhas been added. Afterwards rub the ling those of the face. If the pimples heels and loes with campherated continue after that there are other

Dinner Stories

"Naw-sir, boss, naw-sir, Ah makes mah own livin."

"I trust, Mr. Borum," said Miss Cutting as the young man was about to depart, "that You will spend one more afternoon with us before we move into our new house."

"Delighted, I assure you, Miss Cut-ting," replied Borum. "By the way, when do you expect to move?" "I'm not positive as to the exact date," she answered, "but the work-men began excavating for the cellar yesterday, and papa expects the house to be finished in about 18 months.

A gambler named George used to visit a Chinaman's place and smoke opium almost daily. optum aimost cauy.

One day he rushed in and said exstedly, "Hip, loan me \$10. Thanks,"
Il come in with it tomorrow noon, if

the money.

About 3 c'clock the next afternoon a friend of the gambler dropped in on the Chinaman and said: "Hip, rhere is George today?

'm alive." And out he went with

An attorney of Los Angeles adver-ised for a chaufteur. Tome 20 odd re-replied: "George, him dead."

FREE At All Dealers THIS WEEK



Your dealer will give you a 15-cent trial bottle of Palmolive Shampoo.

Accept it for your own sake and watch how your hair improves.

We Blended Palm and Olive Oils

To beautify your hair

This free 15-cent trial bottle contains ample quantity for one luxurious shampoo, no matter how heavy your hair. Use it and watch results. See how soft it makes your hair,

and how fluffy. Admire the attractive, well-groomed gloss. Notice how clean it leaves your scalp, how all scurf and dandruft are completely removed. Ordinary shampooing doesn't get these results. They are due to palm and olive oils.

Softening cleansers

Olive oil possesses softening qualities which neutralize the drying eifects of washing. Palm oil contributes body, richness and lasting qualities.

In combination they produce a thick, mild, profuse, penetrating lather which softens the scalp and reaches every root and hair cell.

This lather loosens the dandruff scales, dislodges and dissolves them, leaving the scalp and hair free to function healthfully. -

Prevents Baldness

This thorough removal of dandruff, which doctors call seborrhea, is most necessary, as even the accumulation on healthy scalps injures the hair.

The dry, oily scales clog the roots of the hair, preventing proper nutri-tion. Soon the hair begins to fall out. Ordinary washing has little effect, often seeming to make the condition worse.

The blend of palm and olive oils you get in Palmolive softens and penetrates the scales, loosening the cap-like accumulation.

Gentle massage forces it into the tissues of the scalp, leaving it healthfully purged and clean.

Silky texture and satiny gloss

Such scientific shampdoing is the basis of beauty, for it keeps both hair and scalp in perfect health.

It stimulates circulation, which carries proper nourishment to your hair. It regulates the minute oil glands which give your hair gloss and luster. Hair shampooed with Palmolive is neither brittle nor oily,

but soft, glossy and silky. Present the coupon at once and prove that these statements are true. One shampoo with the blend of palm and olive oils begins the trans-

PALMOLIVE Shampoo

The Blend of Palm and Olive Oils

15c TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any dealer. It is good for a 15-cent trial bottle of Palmolive Shampoo.

Out-of-town readers, or those unable to obtain the free bottle, should send this coupon to the Palmolive Com-

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

not the feeds to grow out foundation

The program announced is as follows: according to E. P. Coon, chairman. The program announced is as follows:

Institute l'etition (10 minutes)...

Treasurer to

TAN COLLECTION
Total levy \$950,794.58
Collected Monday 7,916.56
Collected Tucsday 8,100.00
Cate 353.751.09

ployed situation for that year only, he stated.

Out of the air the farmer can pick up to the minute market re-ports, full information on the wea-

ner and crops.

All he has to have is a few in-

be a program for the women.

It is expected that Willetta Fur-

Winners in Class A! for second prizes were Chester Uchling, Clin-ton: Grisham A. Hyne, Evansville;

Capt. Aylmer Brandon.

pocket and his last two dollars in the other, Capt. Aylmer Brandon,

formerly of the Eritish army, who shot down the first German dirigi-

ble over England, was last week found in New York hunting for work. In 1917, after having re-ceived a number of decorations from the British and French gov-

ernments, he was that down with his plane, and lost an arm and a

With a handful of medals in one

BEGS FOR WORK

ZEP DESTROYER

Right Out of Air

Grab Market "Dope"

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

not the feeds to grow out foundation stock, such as the buyers want. Better feeding from the standpoint of the latest successful practices are to be discussed during the two day farm institute to be held in Milton Junction March 7 and 8. The growing of alfalfa, soy beans, grains, pointoes and apples, the lime requirements of cropped soils and kindred farm subjects will be discussed. The program announced is as follows:

Fred Stubley, John S. Donald, L. H. McKay and Glassco on List.

For every acre of clover in Wisconsin there are three of timothy and 10 acres of mixed hays, according to the census of 1929. Mixed hays mean a large proportion of timothy. This is a condition of farming in Wisconsin bad both for the soils and for the feeding of dairy stock, according to the authorities. For every acre of clover in Wisconthe authorities.

From all directions there is a demand for Wisconsin dairy stock. But the Wisconsin stock is no better than the care and the feed that it re-ceives. Timothy hay and corn are

Money Back If "Gets-It" Fails



corns. It is as easy to peel off a corn as to skin a banana. Touch it with "Gets-It" and the trick is done. For call a corn, soft corns, any corn—or callus. All pain stops instantly and the corn proceeds to loosen and soon can be lifted right off.

Your money cheerfully refunded if it fails. But it never fails. Costs but a trifle. E. Lawrence & Co. Mfr., Chicago. Advertisement

******* A Stubborn Cough

Loosens Right Up This home-made remedy is a won-der for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

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Here is a home-made strup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing in fluence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens. breathing becomes gasier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The psual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ owners of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granufated sugar syrup, and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant tasts. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genume Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept absolute satisfaction—or money

anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promotly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

-Advertisement.

Get Rid of Dandruff, Stop

Zemo

MENACE TO LIFE

Cold Germs Multiply by the Millions
— to Fortify and Strengthen
the Physical Resistance Is
Very Important.

symptoms, consult a physician at

en the weak blood, stundate the mactive kidneys and east the stagmant poisons from the bowels and intestinal tract. The rich juices brewed from the plants, roots, barks, leaves, horbs and flowers that compose Bulgarian Blood Tea permeate the whole system and are wonderfully scattled.

-Advertisement.

This eyrup to different from all others. Quick tellef. Ho opiates. 35c everywhere.

Every person is interested in milk production. On many farms have any an excuse for housing the animals. Spending a few hours on the famous W. D. James farm near Fort Atkinson is a revelation, an education and in a way, an inspiration.

The James farm is something of an agriculture Ucopia—everything tust about right. It is a lucky animal that stays on the James farm and also a good animal no matter whether it is a chicken, hog of Guerrsey cow. The average farmer might go into the James barn and be startled or bewildered with the equipment and care given the stock and then come out and say that it was not practical.

The milk is bottled and sent out direct to the consumer, with double caps, the outer cap fitting over the cutive top of the bottle and the metal to go when opened by the house-in the neck. No chance for dirt dorp in the milk is bottled and tend at the neck. No chance for dirt to drop in the metal top of the bottle ing or when opened by the house-wife.

In addition to every precaution in prodiction, modical men examine the latth of the employees at least once a week.

Practical for Farmers

"This is all very fine—but is it practical for the average farmer?" This question was asked of D. G. Grabill.

"We think so and we hope to prove it in time. The farmer does be prove it in time. The farmer care."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
10 a. m.
20 Testing, Associations and
Their Value Mr. Stubley
ore Productive Pig Litters.

Mr. McKay
aking Sure With Apples.

Mr. Glassoo

Istitute Petition (10 minutes).

Mr. Stubley
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Treasurer to

Work Nights

Taking Taxes

Tan collected Monday 7. 7,316.56
Collected Tuesday 8, 510.069
Total to cate.

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383.751 office of the city treasurer will be concrete floor locks as if it has been open Monday and Tuesday nights of scrubbed, next week until 3 o'clock for eleving the cown are the country that the cown are the country that the cown are the concrete floor locks as if it has been seen the concrete floor locks as if it has been seen the concrete floor locks as if it has been seen the concrete floor locks as if it has been seen the concrete floor locks as if it has been seen the country that the cown are the cown are the country that the cown are t

next week until 9 o'clock for eleventh-hour payments of taxes, it was anounced by City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz Wednesday. There are only five days left to take in \$355,000. Next to take in \$355,000. Next to take in \$350,000. Next to take in \$350,000.

Dog owners not having dog licenses by March 1 are liable to arrest, Chief Charles Newman announces. Tags may be bought up to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Inquiry relative to possible extension of tax payment time for those unemployed brought out the statement from City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham that the legislature has provided no relief of this kind for 1922. The law passed by the 1921 legislature was to relieve the unemployed situation for that year only he stated.

Carl Hetzel, and Daniel O'Brien, Delavan: Raiph Latte and Evan Scott were the Rock county men who won' second prizes in Class 2. Walworth county boys were Elsmere Lowell, Geneva Junction; Kelih Gray, Lake Geneva and Eugene Bondman, Delavan.

First prizes in the two classes were won by Milwaukee and Chicago boys. All he has to have is a few-in-grab the waves carrying the mes-sages out of Madison each noon. A demonstration of the wireless tele-phone and the system of the Wis-consin department of markets in sending out market and farm in-formation will be given during a banquet meeting of the Janesville township Farm Eurcau in the Meth-odist church March 4. There is to be a program, for the women.

New Russio-Jap War Hinted in Soviet Circles

It is expected that Willetta Huggins, marvel girl of the Wisconsin school of the Blind, will take part in the program.

ROCK COUNTY BOYS

WIN ESSAY PRIZES

Rock county lads competing in the Phanton lake essay contest conducted by the state Y. M. C. A. won four second prizes of eight offered in the two classes which were grounded according to ages. Walworth county boys won five second prizes, three of them being from Delayan. Winners in Class A; for second prizes were Chester Wehling, Clintan and Delay and Delay in this speech at the Indian and prizes were Chester Wehling, Clintan and Delay in this speech at the Night Prizes and Delay in this speech at the Night Prizes and Delay in this speech at the Night Prizes and Delay in this speech at the Night Prizes and Delay in the Prizes and Delay in this speech at the Night Prizes and Delay in the Prize and Moscow-The possibility of a new

Ninth All-Soviet congress plainly stated that Russia could not indefinitely endure the advance of Japan nitely endure the advance of Japanese troops on territory of its ally, the Far Eastern republic, He had reference, in particular, to the menuce to Chita from Mongolia, by Japanese: It is felt here that Russia will not and cannot enter into any real war with Japan, partly because of the great distance from Moscow and also the lack of food for any large bodies of troops, but that in the spring there may be more advance guard skirmishes.

River has the skirmishes.

In the meanwhile, the weapon of Russia will continue to be propaganda against Japanese militerism by working through the Third Internationale among the socialists and communists of Japan, Korea, Mongalini and China. golia and China.

BODIES OF GERMANS . REMAIN IN FRANCE

Berlin-German soldiers who died and were buried on Belgian and French battlefields probably will remain on foreign soil on account of the cost entailed in bringing them

This is indicated in statements by the official bureau which is entrusted with the work of helping relatives to identify the dead and arrange for to identify the dard and arrange to the transportation of their bodies to Germany. Although negotiations with France and Belgium for the removal of the bodies were concluded weeks are, not one German soldier has been exhumed for the journey home.

DEANS OF WOMEN MEET DEANS OF WOMEN MEET Chicago—The ninth annual meating of the National Association of Deans of Women, is being held here, Feb. 23-25. Dean Mina Keer of Whealon college is president of the association. Representatives and speakers college is pressent of the selection. Representatives and speakers from coast to coast, as well as Canadian deans who will come as guests, are present at the meetings, which opened Thursday morning with joint conferences with the National Committee of the Bureaus of Occupations, and the National Vocationar Guidance association.

The work of the sugar-coated, on the solution and Ever to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bath breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick sure and pleasant results from one or two or Dr. Edwards', Olive Tablets at bed-time.

carne, said that the farmers and just to keep right. Try them. 150 vago carners are "the slaves" of to-

HIGH HERD MARKS HAS INTERESTING

Nichols Produces 2,279 Pounds of Milk.

The Delayen-Geneva Cow Testing association report for the menth of January states there were 331 cows tested during the month and/of these cost our my are month and of these \$1 cows produced 40 pounds of but-terful or over during the 31 days of the month.

Glenn Nichols had high cow, Jose-phine Walker Prilly Korndyke, a 4 four year old purebred Holstein that freshoned the 12 of December, 21 She produced 2279 pounds mill testing 3.1 per cent or 70.7 pounds butterfat. L. E. Elsworth had sec-

pounds butterfat.

(Those that had high cow in the 60 pound butterfat class were:

Mite Dugan's Holstein cow Duchess produced 1705 pounds milk testing 4 per cent or 68.2 pounds butterfat. She is a four year old.

C. W. Schmaling's 6 year old grade Holstein. Young Spotite, produced 1727 pounds milk testing 3.8 per cent or 65.6 pounds hutterfat. A 5 year old grade Holstein. Irene produced 1522 pounds milk testing 4 per cent or 60.9 pounds milk testing 4 per cent or 60.9 pounds butterfat.

Will H. Smith's 6 year old grade Guernsey produced 1429 pounds milk, testing 4.5 per cent or 64.3 pounds butterfat.

L. E. Ellsworth's 7 year old grade Guernsey produced 1408 pounds milk, testing 4.9 per cent pounds butterfat.

butterfat. H. F. Park's 4 year old purebred Holstein. Eulalia produced 1463 pounds milk, testing 4.1 per cent

pounds milk, testing 4.1 p fat and 60 pounds butterfat.

fat and 50 pounds butterfat.

In the 50 pounds butterfat class:
Thomas and Catx had 2: Mike
Duggan 2: C. W. Schmaling 3; and
the following each had one: Wm.
Schmaling, L. P., Sutter, B. Conry, C.
Josyson, J. J. Brooks, F. F. Parks.
In the 40 pound class: Will H.
Smith had 9: Mike Dugan and L.
E. Ellsworth each had 6: B. Conry
5: Leo Dunlap; John Underwood
C. W. Schmaling and D. E. LaEar
cach had 4: Wm. Schmaling had 3.
The following each has one: Thomas and Gatz, Leon Filteroft, F. L.
Maxon, L. P. Sutter, Glenn Nichols,
Eog Saunders, Carlton Bowers, R.
Dunwiddie, Clayton Filteroft and C.
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High Cows in classes:

Glenn Nichols' purebred Holstein,
Tosephine Walker Prilly Korndyke,
4 years old gave 2270 pounds milk
testing 8.1 per cent or 79.7 butter-

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testing 3.1 per tent of 10.1 States at the Carlos States and Carlos States at 10.2 years old, gave 1048 pounds milk testing 4.7 per, cent or 49.3 pounds butterfal.

C. W. Schmaling's purebred Holstein 2 year old Trustest Pontiae gave 1425 pounds milk testing 4.17 per cent fat or 58.8 pounds butterfar.

Chicago—The warmest weather re-corded since the establishment of the weather bureau for Washington's birthday, was experienced when the reached 67 degrees.

New York—Receivers in hunkrupter were appointed for the stock broker-age house of Kardes and Burke.

BOY OWNS VOICE OF FIVE OCTAVES



Roberty Murray demonstrating his

Robert Murray, twelve-year-old pupil of Frederick Haywood of New York city, in said to possess a voice range greater than any known singer. In technical terms the range of his voice is from C. 128 V.P., below middle C., over five octaves to 6827 V. P. S., or over the top of the present plano forte. The lad sings in three languages and renders difficult arias suffer the night sweats any more, guages and renders difficult arias

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.



An interesting study of Mrs. Margot Asquith, taken since her arrival in the U. S.

Mrs. Margot Asquith, wife of the former British premier and inter-nationally known for her frank writings on England's notables, is America's most interesting foreign

COULD HARDLY STAND AT TIMES

Hips, Back and Legs would Have That Tired Ache

Everett, Washington. - "For several years I have had trouble with the lowest part of my back and my hips tired ache. I could my feet at times. my feet at times.

I was always able
to domy work although I did not
feel good, I saw
Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable
Compound ad-

vertised and having heard several praise it I decided to try it. I feel first-rate at the present time. It has done wonders for me and I keep it in the house right along. I always rec-ommend it to others who are sick and ailing." — Mrs. J. M. Sibbert, 4032 High St., Everett, Washington. To do any kind of work, or to play for that matter, is next to impossible if you are suffering from some form of female trouble. It may cause your

back or your legs to ache, it may make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to relieve the cause of the trouble and then these annoying pains, aches and "no good" feelings disappear.

JANESVILLE MAN AWARDS CREDIT 2 loads of corn fooder.

Ardent Booster After Trutona Increases Weight and Restores Appetite.

"My husband and I had been reading so much about this medicine Trutona that he finally decided to try it, and the result is that I he's gained six pounds in weight and says he feels fully 100 per cent stronger," says Mrs. P. L. Joyce, FRED TAVES, Auctioneer. 1029 W. Grand avenue. Janesville.

suffer the night sweats any more,

rounding towns at all good drug-15.3. -Advertisement.

2500

No longer does the moonshine still nide its guilty coil and boiler in thecellar. The cellar still is old stuff. The first place the dry sleuths and sheriff's posse look is the cellar and if the still is found the next place the owner looks is the fail.

The Rock coenty authorities have been hearing vailed reports of the new hiding places for the stills. One farmer is alleged to have built a plank platform near the top of his sito for his moonshine corporation.

Near Fort Atkinson another home distiller is said to have dug out a

cave in a corn field and reofed it over much in the same manner as a war time dug-out. He camouffaged it with corn shocks and corn and ran the steam vent into a distant shock.

BREEDERS MEETING

We bought a car load and are selling them close. Buy

what you need at a little over feed oats prices.

Clover and Alfalfa Seed

booked with us for February delivery must call for same before Mar. 1st as the market is up \$2.00 per bu. and we cannot hold after that date.

■GRAHAM & FARLEY

115 No. Main St.

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction on the farm mown as the Pollock eighty, 6 miles southeast of Janesville and 8 miles

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1922

6 HEAD HORSES

I gray gelding 6 yrs. old. wgt. 1450, 1 brown mare, 5 yrs. old. wgt.

21 BEAD CATTLE. 15 cows, new milkers and springers, 6 yearlings.

14 HEAD HOGS.

mothy hay, a quantity of shock corn.

months' time will be given, on good banakable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for,

I. S. VAN GALDER. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. Proprietor C. E. CULVER, Clerk

iace known as the Chas. Schumaker farm, 41/2 miles north of Janesville on Edgerton Coment Road until

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922

3 HORSES 1 chestnut mare, 7 years old, weight 15 hundred, 1 gray gelding 7 years old, weight 15 hundred, 1 bay mare 7 yrs, old, weight 14 hundred.

14—COWS—14 5 Forward Springers, two of these Registered Helsteins, 1 forward

springer and I with calf by side, I new milch cow, 5 due in March and April, 1 yearling, 2 year-old heifers. CHICKENS

100 full blood Barred Plymouth Rocks, 25 full blood Rhode Island

Red Young Pullets. HOGS

6 tons of Corn in crib. Quantity of oats in bin, 25 ton of silage, about

heavy horse blankets, I good heavy robe, one 3-horse drill and other ar-

menths time will be given on good bankable notes drawing ? percent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

GÉORGE SIMMONS. Clerk.

has gotten back his appetite. He sleeps better now than he has for the past three years. Trutona is undoubtedly a wonderful medicine and I can consciously recommend it to any one."

Gray mare 7 yrs. old. wgt. 1350, pair bay mares, 4 and 7 yrs. old, wgt. 2400, pair bay mares, 5 yrs. old, wgt. 2400, pair bay mares, 5 yrs. old, wgt. 2200, black mare 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, pair bay mares, 5 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, wgt. 1200, bay colt, 2 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, any one."

any one."

Hundreds of Janesville people have declared Trutona to be a wonderful stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and blood remedy and thousards here and in this vicinity are now taking this famous tonic, which is sold in Janesville at the PEOPLE'S Drug Store: in Edgetton at Atwell & Dalman's: Evansville, Pioneer Drug Store: Delavan, Murphy & O'Neal; Clinton, Boden's and in surgunding towns at all good drugmare colts 9 months old.

34-HEAD CATTLE-34

5—H005— 18—SHEEP—18 300—POULTRY—300

75 White Leghern Pullets, 60 White Leghern Hens, 50 Barred Rock Pullets, 50 Rhode Island Red Pullets, 55 Rhode Island Red Pullets, 50 Rhode Island Rock Pullets, 3 Ducks.

cts, one pair Street Blankets.

PEED

200 bu. good seed Oats, quantity Mixed Hay, 3 stacks Corn, 50 shocks Corn, 5 bu. seed Corn, 3 bu. Pop Corn, 15 bu. early Seed Potatoes, 15 bu. Late Potatoes.

Ric. No. 7. Janeaville. SETH CRALL, Clerk. W. T. DOOLET, Auct.

Clean Milk Production Practical For Farmers

Here comes the shock for the city resident. This Guernsey wilk, produced from tested cattle, under

HE person who once gives Dr. Bell's i Pine-Tar-Honey, the na-tional cold relieving medicine a fair opportunity of proving itself, be-comes a convert. He learns how really beneficial its healing and balsamic antiseptics are in helping relieve a cold. cough, grippe, bronchitis, hoarseness. Today—right now—get an economical bottle at your druggist's. It will be a well-paying investment. Children like it. Sale and economical. Keep

Dr.Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

Relieves Rheumatism

Musterole loosens up suff joints and drives out pain. A clean white ointment, made with oil of mustard, it usually brings relief us soon as you start to rub it on.

It does all the good work of the oil-fashioned mustard plaster, with-

It does all the good work of the old-fishioned mustard plaster, without the blister. Doctors and nurses often recommend its use.

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Heals Running Sores and Conquers Piles

Also Stops All Itching of Eczema Almost Immediately.

"I felt it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilbrath. 703 Reed Street, Erre. Pa Id rather got a letter like that, says Peterson of Buffulo, than, have John D. Rockefeller give me methousand doloins. It does me held of good to be able to be of use to my fellow man. For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETIESON'S OINTMENT for as cents. The healing power in this ointment, is marvelous. Eczema gees in a few days. Gld sores heal up like magic, piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered.

It stops chatting in five minutes and for scalds and burns it is simply wonderful. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffulo., N. Advertisement.

QUICK RELIEF FROM **CONSTIPATION**

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitutes for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for Chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing socialing vegetable laxative.

No sriping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and fiver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bath breath—a dull, tiree feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—coand

CALL

Gazette's new telephone number. Change from 77 made necessary to secure additional trunk telephone lines and to avoid delays.

CELLAR BECOMING OBSOLETE AS SITE OF WHISKEY STILL

For weeks one dry agent sought to locate a still in a hollow log of a woods. The locations of the stills are a matter of personal informa-tion, consequently hard to learn However the police and county au-thorities agree the cellar is nearly obsolete.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

The Rock County Holstein Breeders' Assn., will hold a meeting if the Court House on Saturday, Feb 25, at 2 P. M. All persons interested in either Pure Bred or Grada Cattle are invited.

SEED OATS

Extra Heavy and Recleaned, Northern Grown.

is advancing rapidly. Supply is short and in strong hands.

Special prices until March 1st. Those having clover seed

Feed and seed at right prices all the time.

AUCTION

commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property:

1250, 1 4 yr. old black mare, unbroke, wgt. 1150, 1 bay gelding, 4 yrs. old. wgt. 1100, 1 black horse 6 yrs, old, 1400, 1 bay gelding 5 yrs, old, wgt. 1200.

S brood sows, 6 shoats. 8 BREEDING EWES 1,000 bu, of oats, 150 bu, of barley, 40 ton of ear corn, about 5 ton of

FARM MACHINERY. ETC.

McCormick corn binder, 2 2-horse disc drills, Bemis tobacco setter, 3 section drag, truck wagon, complete set of hay slings. Janesville gang plows, Rock Island gang plow, weeder with grain seed attachment, 3 two horse cultivators, set of bob sleighs, 3 sets breeching harnses, 4,000 tobacco lath, and other articles too numerous to mention.

ath, and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount

POSTPONED AUCTION On account of rain Tuesday, Feb. 21. 1 had to postpone my sale at the

commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, the following described property.

5 full blood Poland China Brood Sows, 4 full blood fall Sheats. GRAIN.

FARM MACHINERY AND TOOLS 1 truck wagon, 1 farm wagon, 1 corn cultivator, 1 John Deere Sulky plow, 1 3-section Janesville drag, new, 1 new 16 ft. Hay Rack, 1 Bemis tobacco setter, nearly new, 1 Green Hinge shoveling boards, 1 beet sifter. 1 tank heater, 1 Majestic incubator, 130 egg capacity, nearly new, 1 Stewand cook stove. I round oak heater, I kerosone oil stove mearly new, 8 new ten-gallon milk cans, forks, shovels, I heavy breeching harness, I pair-of

ticles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE-Ten dollars or under cash; over that amount &

C. F. MATHIAS, Proprietor

Having decided to quit farming. I will seil at Public Auction at the lace 1% miles northwest of Janesville on the Madison road, on

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

10—HORSES—19

Gray mare 7 vrs. old. wgt. 1500. black mare, 12 yrs. old. wgt. 1400. bay Gray mare 7 yrs, old, wgt, 1500, black mare, 12 yrs, old, wgt, 1400, bay

lets, 30 miles Island Rea I meter to stand Rea Items, 30 miles I follows.

Milwaukee Corn Binder, McCormiek Grain, Binder, Appleton Manure Spreader, 2 Ianesville Geng Plows, 4-section Wood Lever Drag, 3-section Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon, Top Steel Drag, 30 in, Freeman Silo Filler, Heavy Dray Wagon, Milk Wagon,

Potatoes.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

TERMS: Ten dollars or under cash; over that amount 9 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

tor Coughs & Colds

Itching Scalp and Falling Hair

Use Zemoas a hair tonic. It does away with dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair. For Eczema, Tetter, rashes, blackheads and pimples, Zemo is excellent. Fine for after shaving. All Druggists'...

The common everyday cold is now regarded by medical authorities as a deadly menace to health and life. Any person contracting a cold and allowing it to drig is flirting with death. Every sensible person should upon the first sign of any hot flash followed by a chill, or any tightness in the chest, sore throat or other cold symmons, consult a physician at

once.
One of the most effective home treatments and which is today used by millions of people is to take a steaming hot cupful of Bulgarlan Blood Tea which can be had at any drug store. This hot medicinal tea assists nature to purify and strengthen the weak blood, stimulate the income kidneys and cast the stagmant.

The picture is a costume story dealing with the period of the Crusaders and the early history of England. Fairbanks will play a legendary char-meter against a background of histor-



Enid Bennett-

Ical figures. Dawn, Lotta Woods and Kenneth Davenport of the Pairbanks scenario department are now doing intensive research work for the fea-

Wallage Beery signed for the rola Richard the Lionhearted, and Sam Grasse to play St. John, completes a firt foursome which is the nucleus of a truly all-star cast.

CUPID'S GOSSIP And now they say Margery Daw and Johnny Harron are seriously "keepin' company." The engagement officially announced.

"The Affairs That Annie Told" is a new comedy coming soon which J. Searle Dawley is directing.

Anita Stewart and her goodlook-ne husband, Rudolph Cameron, ing husband, Rudolph Cameron, are now playing in the same picture, "Rose of the Sea." "Rudy" has the honor of being his wife's leading man. For some years now



MYERS TO PLAY
ROBINSON CRUSOE

In the Robinson Crusoe serial, which is already in production at Universal City, Harry Myers will play Robinson Crusoe. The only man in the world who would be convincing in the role of Man Fri-

Heavy Cold? Chest All Clogged Up?

DON'T let it get a start, Dr. King's New Discovery will get right down to work, relieving the tight feeling in the chest, quieting the racking rough, gently stimulating the bowels, thus eliminating the cold posons. Always reliable. Just good medicine made to ease colds and coughs.

For fifty years a standard remedy. All the family can take it with helpful results. Eases the children's croup. No harmful drugs. Convincing, healing taste that the kiddles like. At all druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Feel Badly? Bowels Sluggish? Haven't any "pep" in work or play.
You're constipated! The stimulating action of Dr. King's Fills brings back old time energy. All druggists, 25c.

Dr. King's Pills

RESULTING FROM THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE



day is Nobel Johnson; he has been engaged. Others in the cast are Joseph Swickard; Gertrude Olm-stead and Gertrude Claire, Robert Hill is walving the megaphone.

SIR CALAHAD IS READY
Well, look who's here! None
other than Ralph Obenchain, "the
man in a million," "Sir Galahad,"
etc., all decked out in grease paint,
eyebrowa penciled, 'n' everything,
ready for the camera to begin

ready for the camera to begin shooting.

The young Evanston hawyer who dashed across the country to help defend Madelynne Obenchain, who divorced him, on the charge of complicity in the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, in Los Angeles, is in the movies. He's the newest star. "It's a secret," he said, when asked for the details. "Wait a few days and I'll tell you. Wo're just starting." When Ralph, proud as a boy in his first long pants, called at the jail to show Madelynne, she beamed. "How fine he looks!" It was too good a bet for the movies to pass up. Still, come to think! Clara Hamon hash't set the river on fire with her filmed remin-

WHAT THEY'RE DOING

June Elvidge has just finished a effective.
big, part in "Beyond the Rocks," in
which Rodolph Valentino plays the YANKS RUNNING RAIL leading male role under Director Sam Wood at Lasky.

Flannel Kimonos, dark and medium colors,

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats, on

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats, on sale \$7.50—Dollar Day \$1.00 Less.

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats, on

sale \$12.50—Dollar Day \$1.00 Less.
Silk and Wool Dresses, Women's and Misses' sizes, on sale \$10.00—Dollar Day \$1.00

Women's and Misses' Winter Suits on sale

on sale \$3.50-Dollar Day \$1.00 Less.

sale \$5.00-Dollar Day \$1.00 Less.

\$10.00-Dollar Day \$1.00 Less.

175 Railroads File Petitions for Wage Cuts

Chicago—More than 175 rail-oads, including every big trans-ortation line in the county ex-ent the Pennsylvania, had filed

Wednesday.

Unexpected colinter proposals for wage increases were filed by seven labor organizations, in addition to the increase of 13 cents an hour over present wages asked by the six rallway shop crafts unions as announced two months ago.

Hearings on the wage disputes for all classes of employes except the five train service brotherhoods—engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen, will begin March 6, the roads' submissions trainmen and switchmen, will be-gin March 6, the roads' submissions generally seeking restoration of wages paid prior to May", 1920, when the board's first wage awards, amounting to \$000,000,000, became

LINES FOR GERMANY

Coblenz-Branch lines of German George Hackathorne has just fin-sovernment rallways within the oc-shed in support of Clara Kimball cupied area are being occupied by Young in "The Worldly Madonna," several American engineer battalians

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR SECOND FLOOR

DEPARTMENTS DOLLAR DAY

NEW SOUTH WALES CHECKS LEPROSY

Sydney, N. S. W.-Encouraging results are attending the efforts of the health authorities in Queensland to check leprosy with the treatments of the chaulmoogra off specific evolved by Dr. A. L. Dean, president of the University of Hawall, according to a health board announcement today. Discharge of the European patients from the Peet instand lazarette, near Brishanc, is contemplated, as the treatments have removed all traces of the disease from them. The five patients include one woman, and frequent tests during the past year. frequent tests during the past year falled to reveal symptoms of leprosy, it was said.



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New Taffeta Silk Dresses, brown, navy and black, of fine Chiffon Taffeta, Bodice styles, distended hips, ribbon and self trimmings; an exceptional showing at

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\$21.50, \$22.50

18x36 Congoleum Matts, six good patterns, 35c value, Dollar Day

Lace Curtains, Nottingham and \$1.00
Filet Nets, Dollar Day, each... \$1.00
Yarn Stock and Rag Rugs,
Dollar Day, each... \$1.00
36-inch Fast Color Madras, four staple

colors, \$1.25 value, Dollar Day

yard.....

\$1.00

Today's Short Story

THE PLOUR GIRL

You won't believe me, but I am going to say 'it anyway: This is a frue story. I can't fool around getting allidavits and notaries' seals every time I write facts, but that would be necessary to induce people to believe me. Since I began writing a short story a day I cannot open my mouth without people seatiling back to hear another yarn, and my wife is as bad as all the rest. If I look up to tell her I think it will be a cold day tomorrow, she immediately responds with the maddening question, "Yes, and then what?" Good heavens, I'm not romancing all the time!

Asyway, whether she or you believe it or not, this is a true story It was revealed to me on a recent delightful excursion in Virginia. The ghit's name is something like Kaiherine-Rudge; she is a demonstrate of a cno grade of soft-wheat flour, and this fine soft four she demonstrates is not nearly so soft as the Alabama "r's" that fall from her tongue like fragments of fleece.

It is Katherine's worl, t spend a few weeks in each town showing the

congue like fragments of fleece.

It is Ratherline's work to spend a lew weeks in each town showing the high quality of biscuits and pactries that her flour makes. She does her lemonstrating in the office of gas long and that would go up in the air "He wouldn't care. I'd misspell you are from."

Well, but he knows me as a flour to companies. Then she office of gas like one. in the fragments of fleece.

It is Ratherine's work to spend a few weeks in each town showing the high quality of biscuits and patries that her flour makes. She does her demonstrating in the office of gas companies. Then she visits whole sale grocers and gets orders. Those Dixlo blue eyes of hers and that smile of -Southern gladness have the fine."

"He wouldn't care. I'd misspell where the first naturally going to get resiless, with me on the road and everything, that he will ask me to marry him before he is financially able, and then, the little money I have saved up will come in handy."

"That's a-wonderful story! Please, and the happy ending to my life, and the where the gets ready I want to let where the gets ready I want to let where the sale grocers and gets orders. Those Dixlo blue eyes of hers and that smile of -Southern gladness have "Fine. Just give me his name," I can't stop you repeating our con-

Katherine harrowed her eyes

"Man, what are you-all saying? Do you want my friend to think I am coaxing him on? We don't do things like that in the South. In a year or



so he is just naturally going to go

in the finish."

and I'll have you falling into his versation, so go ahead. But it does arms at the finish."

BONDS: TO REBUILD CHURCHES Parts,-- A 200,000,000 franc bond 1s sue for the reconstruction of 3,000 churches in the devastated area of France has been authorized.

RHEUMATIC TWINGE

aches, sciatica, lumbago, over-worked muscles, neuralgia, back-nches, stiff joints and for sprains and strains. It penetrates without rubbing. The very first time you use Sloan's Liniment you will wonder why you never used it before. The comforting warmth and quick relief from pain will delightfully surprise you.

Keep Sloan's handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it. At-all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Dr.Hobson's

Tomorrow is Dollar Day

At The Big Store

The Day of Startling Values

Choice Bargains Marked at

Special Dollar Day Prices

Every preparation has been made to make this Dollar Day Sale one of the banner Sales ever held in this store.

You will find reductions such as only The Big Store can afford to make.

Be on hand early--the earlier you come to the store the larger the assortments will be--But come here anyway however late, because you'll find some bargains in things you need.



Store Opens at at 8:30 Sharp



At Winslow's Great Furniture Sale, 50 South River St. 3-Piece Parlor Suite, Tapestry Durobe Springs, \$147.50

Eleven Mahogany Lamps and Silk Shades, complete \$17.75 Mahogany Finished Roll Top Desk\$42.50 Choice of 28 Rockers, some upholstered,\$8.75 9 Oak Dressers \$17.75
Pedestals, Oak and Mahogany \$3.50
Full size Bed and Springs \$15.25
Dressing Tables \$27.50 8-piece Dining Set \$57.00 S-piece Walnut Dining Set, 6 chairs, Buffet and Table...\$149.00 Neuola Phonograph, plays all records, sweet, mellow tone, 3 sizes. \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.95
Mirrors, oak frames, \$1.00, \$1.75
A few Walnut Frames, Bevel Glass, \$4.95

9x12 Tapestry Rug\$13.75 Special choice of Plate Racks50c Come in and look us over if you buy or not. Everything marked in plain figures. Make this your resting place \$1.00 Day. Everything new, direct from factory or jobber.

E. R. WINSLOW

FAIR STORE BUILDING.

Kakuske, Local Milton Star, Signs With Rockford Nine

WAS HIGH SCHOOL STAR; PLAYED ON Sport Page

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Milton— Herpert P. Kakuske, Janesville lad well known as a Milton college athlete, has signed a contract to play with Rockford in the Three-I league this coming season. He has won his. "M" in all major sports at the local college and this year. Now for bear stories from training camps.

Hall players are still dreaming silk shirts and automobiles says (co. Huston, purt aways of the Yankees. Something similar was said a few days age by Frank 1, smith, city nasessor who played with the Janesville 1877. "W"

Several years ago. Kakuske won a reputation as a "sand-lot" pitcher in Janesville and starred on the Janesville high school team. Last year he played with Palmyra in centerfield and also with the Janesville Club Billiards.

liards.
In 1914, he pitched for the James. ville"Red Sox. winning 13 straight when his arm went bad and has been ever since. He was a member of the "Janes" of several years ago. Kakuske is always counted on for at least one hit each game. He is a sure-base runner.

BOWLING SCORES

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re, total three games. High team score, total three games. Shurtleff's, 2370. High individual score, Richards, 202. Second high individual score, Mend,

· 16 Year Old Rifle Shot in Possible Feat

Henry Schwegier, 16 year old son of "Doc" Schwegier of the Janesville Rifle club, got the heart's desire of every rifle shot. Wednesday night when he made a "possible" 180 out of 190, prone. Last Sunday he made 92. "Doc" Loofboro, Hull and Nott also made a possible kneeling.

In team matches, No. 1 came out ahead by a 23-point margin, 924 to 901, kneeling. Hull was high with 190.

190. The scores: Team No. 1.

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Henry Schwegler, 100 prone. PARKER GIRLS LOSE

Despite a handleap of 450 pins. Parker Fen girls lost to the East Side alley boys by a margin of 296 pins. The scores:

Totals 682 753 772—2207

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CATCHER DILHOEFER

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DIES FROM TYPHOID
St. Louis—William ("Pickles") Dilhoefer. 28. catcher with the St. Louis
Nationals, died today from typhoid
Fever. He was married Jan. 14 to Miss
Massle Sloenm.

Massle Sloenm.

(Additional Sports on Page 4)

Sport Page

clared, condemning the present high salaries. Players are holding out for \$250,000.

There is little use to establish an honor system in college athletics to combat professionalism unless it is possible at the same time to possess an honor code. Thus quoted B. M. Hopkins of Dartmouth. The rules which exist, he says, need clarification and "complenation to a degree tion and "explanation to a degree that shall make manifest not only their propriety but their desirability for the good of sport."

suggestion of O. E. Pence, state secretary of the lilinols Y. M. C. A. The Gazette has long urged greater boosting for more partiepreferer booten, to bring every in-lipiding sports to bring every in-dividual into the open air. Dr. Piske, head of the Life Extension institute, states the death rate among persons over 40 is inerenning because people are not getting sufficient life in-the open and are making excessive use of atimulants and sedatives. He advectes working hard while working and playing hard while play-

Milwaukee has been placed upon the program this year of the great western circuit of the American western eircuit of the American Trotting association. The dates are Aug. 28 and Sept. I with purses total-ling \$22,000. Other cities are Daven-port, Aurora, Hamline, Omaha and Springfield, it is about time Janus-

Klux Klan a close race for ex-eltement in Texas, says Bob Mac-Donald, former Chicago open Donald, former Chicago open champ. "Not even in my native Scotland have I seen such a widespread mania for golf as in Tex-

A stadium seating 12,000 and costing \$100,000 is being talked for Marquette university, Milwaukee.

Tommy Milton, 1921 champion and world speed demon, whomer last year of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race has filed his entry for the May 30

Beloit college will send its crack record breaking relay team to the University of Wisconsin carnival Saturday. The members are Ray Reitz. Bialsdell Gates, Captain Picken and Clayton Addic. The Gold will also enter the special events.

The National Athletic club, Milwaukee, Frank Mulkhern, manager, was suspended by the athletic commission for violating contract rule.

Ingval Anderson won standing jump in international ski contest at Lake

Tud Kent won the American deg derby at Ashlon, Idaho, in 2 hours, 35 minutes.

Robert McAllister, New York police-man, set new world's indoor records for the 110, 120, 130, and 150 yard dashes. New York players won every pre-

liminary game of national racquet tourney at Boston. Italy has challenged for the Davis

awn tennis cup. E. T. Appleby, national champion, won the international 18-2 balkline amateur title.

Oscar Halberg averaged 205 4-5 in vorld pin meet at Chicago.

Gazette Drops in City Pins

STANDING OF TEAMS

Downing the Gazette for two, the Merrick Dairy company continued to sit fast in first place in the city bowling league Wednesday night and

ing league Wednesday night and shoved the newspapermen back into fourth. The Lewis Unions shot into third by taking three straight from the Cronin Dairy company.

No other changes in position occurred. All other games were straight victories. The Shurtleffs copped off three by forfeit upon the non-appearance of the Yahn Kelly Springfields. The Bake-Rites swiped a triplet from the Janesville Fure Milks.

Gannon of the Gazette hit high of -224 with Cornell of the Bakers second with 210.

THE THE PARTY OF T Buy Salt in Sacks & Save, 50c Per Bbl.

We purchased a carload of Medium Non-Caking Stock Salt put up in 140 lb. Sacks (2 sacks to a bbl.) which we will sell at \$2.75 per bbl. which means a saving of 50c per bbl. from present price of bbl. salt. The carling in

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BRINGING UP FATHER









Gas Buggies-Some of 'em never will learn

OH--HOW DO MRS WARREN-WELL-THAT'S YOU COME RIGHT STRAIGHT TERRIBLY SWEET HOME TO DINNER AT IF YOU'RE GOING OF YOU- IF IT HOME JUMP IN WON'T BE TOO OUT AND I DON'T INTENTO BE DELAYED - YOU AND I DON'T INTEND THE CAR AND MUCH TROUBLE I'LL RUN YOU BE HERE ON TIME FOR ONCE IN YOUR

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Coyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

DON'T BOTHER NO - NO - ITS FIT'S TOO FAR NO TROUBLE-OUT OF YOUR, I JUST WANTED WAY -TO WARM UP THE CAR A

AFTER SLAVING AWAY THINK A FOR YOU ALL MY LIFE MINUTE-IO THIS IS THE THANKS I GET - WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL HER YOU ORDERING HER OUT OF COULDN'T GO OUT GO FAR - BUT NO! - YOU HAD TO BE SWEET THE CAR -

M. E. and U. B. Capture Church League Lead

the team with 1 points of sheets for Trinity.

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BASEBALL TIPS

out Wednesday at Catalina Island. Rain has interfered for the last two

"Red" Faber of the White Sox was "ratin to go" too much and was chased to the clubhouse at Marlin Springs, Texas, A heavy wind stopped training.

The advance goard of the St. Louis Browns left for camp at Mo-bile, Ala. Aaron Ward, Yankee, pitcher holds out for an increase of \$3,500.

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NOTICE, WHITEWATER ARGYLE SPEAKS

Sporting Editor,
The Gazette:
As to Evansville's article in yours
of the 18th inst. relative to Evansville-Argyle basketball game at Argyle, Wis., this was Argyle's 17th victory this season and in justice to this
team, wish to make following statement:

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The basketball team representing the Methodist church Wednesday night put a crimp in the championship aspirations of St. Mary's quintet when they gained a one point victory 11-10, at the Y. M. G. A. gymnasium. The Westeyans lead through the maten and most lead through the maten and most of the time had a three point margin until 20 seconds before the close when Knipp brought their score to 10.

Van Galder, with three free throws and a field goal, Blck and Hitchcock did the scoring for the winners. Mostlier played a good game at sticking guard. Hallett, Kelty, Doran and Knipp made the lossers ten points.

For their scoond win of the year, the flashy United Brethren scoring was done in the second half when Wilcox and Capt. Smith slopned in three baskets spices. The two men accounted for the entire scoring of the team with 11 points to Smiths credit. Mills scored three baskets a pices. The two men accounted for the entire scoring of the team with 11 points to Smiths credit. Mills scored three baskets a pices. The two men accounted for the entire scoring of the team with 11 points to Smiths credit. Mills scored three baskets a pices. The two men accounted for the entire scoring of the team with 11 points to Smiths for Trinity.

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We make our guarantee without reservation—without strings. It is absolute. We guarantee to stop falling hair in two weeks. We guarantee to grow new hair. If we fail, your money back without question. Note that your own druggist signs the guarantee. Thus you assume no risk.

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The Infected Sebum

95% of all hair troubles are traced to infected Sebum. It is an oil that forms at the roots of the hair. Its natural function is to supply the hair with oil.

But it cakes on the scalp. It forms a breeding place for bacteria. It clings to hair and destroys it. It lodges in hair follicles and plugs them. Then germs by the millions start to feed upon the hair. Semibaldness soon is marked. Then comes total baldness. You can see this Sebum on your scalp, in the form of an oily excretion. Or, when dried, as dandruff.

you can see this Sebum on your scalp, in the form of an oily exerction. Or, when dried, as dandruff. But it does not kill the roots. Hence when you remove it, new hair grows. This is scientific fact—medical authorities will tell you so. You must remove the infantal Sebum move the infected Sebum.

Now We Remove It

For years, science experimented to combat infected Sebum. Finally a 95% effective specific was found. Now we have embodied it in a home treatment. It is called Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage.

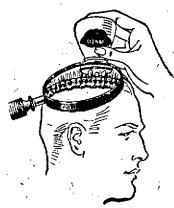
Is called Van Less Liquid Scalp Massage.

It is applied a new way—a scientific way. (Note illustrations above.) It penetrates to the follicles of the hair. It combats the Sebum and removes it. Results are marked. They are quick. In two weeks it stops falling heir. It grows new hair with continued

We urge you to try this new way. We know the statements we make are amazing—almost incredible. But remember, we back them with an absolute guar-Note the results yourself. Mark the healthy condi-

Note the results yourselt. Mark the healthy condition of your scalp—the freedom from dandruff. Look in your mirror—see for yourself.

Go today to any druggist's. Obtain the Van Ess treatment. With it you will get our guarantee, signed by the druggist from whom you buy it. Hence, it is folly not to try it. folly not to try it.



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Note this NewWay —It Massages the Treatment Directly into the Follicles of the Hair

This patent applicator makes hair treatment, at home, possible for the first time. Blood alone revives. Treatment must reach the infected area under the surface. infected area under the surface. We accomplish it, as the illustration above shows, with hollow nipples of scientifically perfect wibber massage-cap which comes with every bottle of van Ess Hair Grower. The lotion is fed directly into the follicles of the hair. At the same time the flow of blood is stimulated by massage to the hair stimulated by massage to the hair











Delavan Will Entertain Boys of Walworth Co.

Delayan.—The tenth annual Wal-worth County Older Boys' conference will meet in Delayan, Saturday and Sanday, February 25-25. Delegates will be entertained in Delayan. The conference opens at ten a m. Saturday at the Methodist church. Some outstanding features of the

Program are:
Prom 10: a. m. to 4 p. m. Satordey, there will be talks and discussion led by older boys and lead-

orday, there will be talks and discussion led by older boys and leaders of the conference.

At 4 p. m. the recreation period will be led by A. F. Grimm of the association at Madison.

6:45 the conference banquet will be held in the Methodist church. The following topics will be discussed: "We are Here." Russel Cage. Whitewater: "Welcome to Delavan." J. J. Phoenis: "Chanacter Values in Play." A. F. Grimm: male quartet. Methodist church choir: "The Older Boy and Iris Rible." Dr. A. Walcefield Siaten of the "Y" College. Chicago: "The Spirit, of Phantom camp." Ray V. Sowerk, Milwaukee.

Sunday afternoon there will be a miss meeting for men and boys at the Congregational church beginning at 2:15. The male quartet of the Congregational church will sing. W. L. Chandler of New York will speak on the subject, "The Eternal Conflict."

The union young peoples' meeting

Conflict."
The union young peoples' meeting and the union meeting of the churches will be held at the Eaplist churches will be need at the Eaglist church Sunday evening Ray V. Sowers of Milwaukee will be the leader of the young peoples meeting and W. D. Chandler will be the speaker at the union meeting.

Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten will have charge of the singing during the conference.

Delavan

Delayan.—Miss June Gray has returned to Milwaukee for medical treatment.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hyllebefg was hostess to the M. E. F. M. club Tuesday evening.—Chet and G. S. Welch have moved into their new bungalow on South Third street.—Mrs. Charles Reisner returned to Beloit Wednesday morning, after a several days' visit at the home of her brother, John.—Elizabeth Non Suesmilch, this city, and Harold Watts. Clinton, were married at Rockford. Thursday. They will reside in Clinton.—The Misses Leda Virstogan and Evelya Swan entertained the teachers of the nublic school Tuesday night, at the T. Cavaney home, South Third street, at a Washington's birthday party. Cards furnished the evening's diversion. Miss Mollie Summer won the honors at "500" and Miss Amanda Jacobsen won lirst honors at bridge, each getting, a silk-flag. In the advertising contest Miss Plorence Conway and Oscar Kluck occived first prizes. The home decorations, tally greeds etc. were surgestive of the prizes. The home decorations, tally eards, etc., were suggestive of the day. A luncheon was served. There were twenty-four in attendance.

Orfordville

orrordville—Postmaster Harry Molden moved the office to its new quarters in the Charles Tayler building Wednesday. The building has Been overhauled and remodeled and makes an excellent office.—Raymond Gavey left Thursday morning for Manilla. In., where he has been engaged by the municipal water and light plant as head engineer. He will have charge of their large Deisel engine.—Otis Gooch has rented the Mrs. Gunder Anderson house and will move within the next day or two.—Husted and Caarder commenced meving their hardware stock into the Odd Pellows building on Wednesday. They will occupy the entire lower floor, which has been fitted up for their use.—Rev. L. M. Gimmestad is spending several days in Milwaukee, where he is attending the conference of his church,—Edgar Onsgard, who is in the U. S. navy, with headquarters at Hampton Roads, Va. is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Onsgard, of the town of Flymouth. Orrordville-Postmaster Harry Pfol

Sharon

Sharon—Charles O'Neal fell from a tree and sustained severe injuries Monday. The limb which he was sowing broke and hit the ladder knocking him to the ground. A physician was called and he was made as comfortable as possible. It is believed his hip is broken—Jud Story had a linger injured Monday. He was holding a board and a nail that was being driven in went then his finger and in removing it the finger was badly incerated.—Frank Story is scriously ill, having typhoid, pneumonia.—The Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon with Miss Mac Gile.—The Married Folks Chib met Monday night and played cards and enjoyed a pot luck supper. The first prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Cland Densmore while Mrs. Merlyn Gile and G. M. Smith captured the booby prizes.—L. J. Daniels and force of men began work, on the J. L. Chester home this week, remodeling the entire howe on the interior.—C. H. Undersille spent Monday in Harvard.—Kd Harking, Janesville, was a breiness visitor in town Monday.—Speacer Fish and J. A. Mortimer, Whitewater, spent Monday afternoon in town.

Milton Jct.

Milton Junction—The Fortnight. If Club met at the home of Mrs. A. B. West. Monday night. The subject for the evening was "Modern Humor," in charge of Mrs. F. L., Burdick and Miss Lois Moeris. Ahna Carrott and Kathryn Boott gave humorous readings and Heneritte Buell sang and danced. A farce "Fresh Timothy Hay!" was presented by Mrs. F. L. Burdick, Mrs. Rex Bardick and Lois Meris. Refreshments were served by mrs. Rex Bardiek and Lois Morris. Retreshments were served by Mrs. West.—Mrs. Muzzy was taken to Mercy Hospital Monday mgat, where she under went an operation.—Miss Evelyn Stone, Fontana, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. Stone,—Mrs. J. Scullion, ft. Atkinson, Charles and Francis Mullen, Madison, were here the first of the wrick called by the serious illness of their father, John Mullen,—Mrs. J. S. Gilbert left Tuesday for Bancroft, Iowa. She was called by the death of her brother-in-law, T. M. Ostrander, and will remain with her sister for several months—George Stockman is confined to the house with a severe cold.—Vincent Gallagher and William Luenenschoss, Avoca, were guests

WOUNDED SOLDIERS ASK HARDING'S AID AT WHITE HOUSE



President Harding with delegation of wounded soldiers photographed after their conference at the Whita House.

Wounded soldiers from Walter Reed hospital, handicapped by called on President Harding at the White House to urge him to that bespeak the sacrifice they keep in mind their plight and ob-

made in the World war, recently called on President Harding at the White House to urge him to tain legislation in some form in the near future which will aid them. The president assured them of his help.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gallaghers Wednesday.—Mrs. Pobert Stewart who has been seriously ill is im-

hold its last meeting before Lent Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. Charles Jahr.

Gazette Branch office at Elic-torn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

birthday eight years ago. Wed-nesday evening the several ma-sonic bodies joined in a celebration of the double-anniversary. There was a suitable program, followed by refreshments.

Issue 1,100 Dog Licenses The local treasurers of the counties with the counties and 1147 dog licenses during annary, for which they turned ly issued 144 dog heenses during January, for which they turned into the county treasury the sum of \$1,16.95. The town of LaFayette issued 100 licenses, the largest number of any taxing district, while the village of Genoa Junction issued only one.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY NORTH SPRING VALLEY
North Spring Yalley.—William Dorner was a business caller in Footwille
Monday.—James Kilday, Drodhead,
was a caller here Tuesday.—C. O.
Lawton, Mudison, a former resident,
had his house partly destroyed by
fire recently.—A. W. Falmer and family were Janasyille callers Saturday.—
Robert Van Skike was an Orteraville
caller Monday.—Miss Cora Thompson
attended the teachers' meeting in
Madison Priday.—T. J. Harper, Janesville, was a caller here Monday.

CONSTANT FIRE TO BURN ON LIBERTY MEMORIAL ALTAR



Design of shaft of Liberty Memorial showing where fire will burn on

A fiaming altar fire will be kept A naming after fire will be kept burning constantly on the brazier of the after which will crown the shaft of the Liberty Memorial which will rise more than 400 feet above the station plaza at Kansas City, Mo. Completed designs and models for the edifice, which will-be erected at a cost of \$2,000,000, are on display at the Architecture. league exhibition in New York.

Convicts, "Moon" Makers at Mask

Ball of Moose

Moonshine manufacturers rubbed shows with kewpie dolls, negroes strutted about with Red Cross nurses. and convicts danced with the Jiggs family, at the second annual, mask Mrs. Charles Jahr.

Mrs. Grant D. Harrington entertains
Airs. Grant D. Harrington enter
tained a dozen women friends on
Wednesday night. Attended by 400,
the dance was a great success, with
six different soloists singing during
the intermissions as an added innovation, which proved a big bit. Watter
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MacFarland's 10-piece orchestra furmas dedicated on Washington's ball of the Moose lodge at the Armory. the dance was a great success, with

ished the music. Soloists appearing during the inter soloists appearing uting the inter-missions were: Arthur Schoof, David Reese, Theodore Davey, Edmund Leury, Alfred Olsen and Roy Ryan. Cash prizes totaling \$100 were awarded those in the best costumes, the largest prize golag to a group of six from Dejoit dressed as moonshine manufactures, and lurging about a

manufacturers and lugging about a still. Those in the group were: Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and their two children, Mr. Belding and Mr. Shaw.

Second prize of '\$18 for the best group went to a Janesville troupe repensation for the manufacturer of the manufacturer. resenting six criminals and a warden from Sing Sing. Steve Schuler was

Mjorth, F. Hallett, Jorie Prox and Ed. Brieby.

Other awards were made as 10:lows:

Dest dressed couple—First, \$10, Misses Hazel Powers and Edna Redlen, Evansville, as kewple dolls; second, \$5, Owen Trevorrah and Dorothy in March. Janesville, as George and Martha Washington.

Triple and Mrs. Maylord.

Most conical and enterlaining couple—First, \$10, Misses Evelyn Furman and Leona Lloyd, Beloit, as spinsters; seconds, \$5, Mrs. Samuel Malter
and Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, Janesville, as
Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs.

Dest clown, A. S. Hegg; best hobe,
J. R. Varley; best farmer, E. J. Drummond; Scotchman, Tobert, Daily,
Janesville; Red Cross nurse, Mrs. C.
Paxion; cowbey, H. M. Hessenader;
colored woman, C. P. Hawyard, Beloit,
Each of this last group was given \$2.

CONDENSED NEWS

Other awards were made as fol

Appropriations of \$25,000,000 pro-posed for commerce and labor depart-ments in bill reported by house com-

Majesty of Inv. ennor exist in sunce community with Ku Klux Klan, Tex-arkana judge tells grand jury, prob-leg lynching.

Many killed and wounded in Guate-malun presidential election disorders. Lady Feodora Glelchen died in Lon-don.

from Sing Sing. Steve Schuler was the warden and the convicts were: Orin Scoville. D. Williams. Albert

indred miles long, and deliver venty-four-hour power at a ter-inal station three hundred miles distant, so that it would not cost at the switchboard more than from at the switchboard more than from \$25 to \$30 per horsepower year. This means that such power could successfully invade a market which was developing steam-electrical power, at a cost in the neighbor-hood of \$60 per horsepower year, with a load factor of about 50 per cent.

West in Canada Over

Project.

Toronto — Recommendations of the International Joint Commission for the carrying out of the St. Lawrence deep waterway and the indersement of the project by President Harding have produced a cleavage in Canada similar to that in the United States. The whole Dominion west of Montreal and the Ottawa River is gratified. Montreal about 6,000,000 horsepower, and it is stated that, in addition to this Ottawa River is gratified. Montreal about 6,000,000 horsepower, and it is stated that, in addition to this Ottawa River is gratified. Montreal about 6,000,000 horsepower, and it is stated power to replace scampower for the clearification of allower to replace scampower. For the electrication of allowers in the commission of the Internation of the day when accommission of the day when accommission of the International Commission of the International Commission of the International forms and the commission of the International forms and the commission of the International factor of about 50 per cent.

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nostile. "
The city of Toronto for some time has been working on a scheme of harbor improvement involving an ultimate expenditure of \$25, 000.000 in anticipation of the day when ocean-going vessels from the ends of the world will be tying up at Toronto wharves. Other Canadian lake ports have eyes turned in the rame direction. This does not mean that Toronto expects to become a rival of Montreal, Boston or New York, as an ocean not. Most people here appreciate the limitations of canal traffic and no one dreams of ever-seeing the lordly passenger liner of the high seas breaking the gray water of Lake Ontario. Hopes are centered on the more humble treight tramp.

Montreal, jealous of her position, will be actively hostile. But it is doubtful whether Montreal will be apic, even with her important representation in the present Dominion Government, to prevent sympathetic support of the proposals now put forward. Friendly sentiment in Ontario and all the West is too strong. The West ardenly yearns for some relief from killing freight rates. Ontario's chief interest is in the by-product of the scheme, the hydro-electric development.

Electricity Wanted in Toronto
Ontario has a required experiences.

Electricity Wanted in Toronto Ontario has acquired experience at Niagara and elsowhere of what hydro-electric development will do for industry and for the comfort of the people. She already has a million horsepower in sight, but sees immense possibilities, dwarfing all past achievements in the St. Lawrence.

other 500,000 horsepower at Chippewn, sizes up the St. Lawrence project thus:

- "The cost/of power at Chippewa when fully developed will be less than \$12 per horsepower. "The total undeveloped water power of the St. Lawrence River is in round numbers about 4,000,000 horsepower. 24-hour power, of which something over 1,800,000 horsepower may be developed in the International portion and of which the Province of Ontario owns one-half.

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Schism Seen Between East and West in Canada Over

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Electricity Wanted in Toronto

once.
Opponents of the project, whether in Montreal or in the eastern States, do not seem to appreciate that objections on the ground of cost even if that cost runs to \$200,000,000 or \$200,000,000 are likely to lose their effectiveness when it is realized that the power devices. realized that the power

realized that the power develop-ment may pay for the whole cost of the ship chals. Sir Adum Beek, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commis-sion, already developing 500,000 horsepower and shortly to have an-other 500,000 horsepower at Chip-

The general division of cost proposed by the commission, based on the degree of benefit as measured by freight tonnage, while recognized as likely to work out to the advantage of Canada, is meeting with some criticism on the ground of its undefiniteness. And the proposal to set up a joint board with a certain amount of jurisdiction over parts of the system lying wholly within one country is also evoking some mild criticism. But these points do not effect the enthusiasm of land-lubbering Canada for the commission's report. Thorough Seed Inspection Is -Plan of State

inder Wisconsin law, will be assuming added importance with the approach of the planting season this

these points do not effect the enthusiasm of land-lubbering Canada for the commission's report.

BANKERS OPPOSE TAX

EXEMPTION ON BONDS

St. Paul—Withdrawal of tex exemption on government, municipal and other classes of bonds is urged percentage of purity, percentage of in resolutions 1, adopted by group, smains and alfalfa must show where

emption on solutions and other classes of bonds is urged in resolutions adopted by group number one. Wisconsin Bankers' the seed was grown.

association, in convention here Wednesday.

Tax exemption has worked to their variety—the percentage presont, the detriment of farm mortgages and other classes of necessary" in card other classes of necessary" in card other classes of necessary in the seed samples for testing by the Agronomy

the detriment of and other classes of "necessary" in vestments, it was set forth.

J. A. Playter, Ean Claire, was elected president; E. L. Cass. Superior, vice president, and M. P. McNally, New Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

Menally, New Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

Commerce

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Hoover said In an address the The danger of spreading noxious "Jeonardy of war has been most as weed growth is pointed out by the agsuredly driven beyond our genericultural department, in urging that ation" by the accomplishments of the arms conference.

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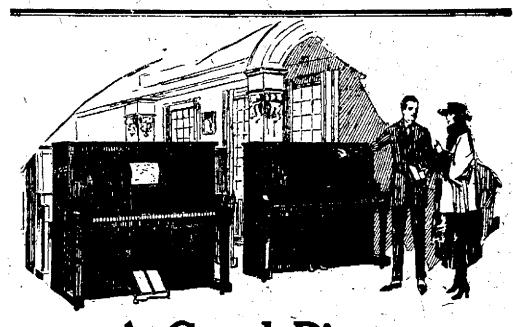
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CROSS ROADS

Rural Mail Men Pass Resolutions, Elect Palmer as President.

Pairelling of cross roads as well Patrolling of cross roads as wenter as state and county trunk lines was favored at the annual meeting of the lock County Rural Carriers' association at the city half here Wednesday afternoon, when after a lengthy discussion a resolution to this effect was drawn up to be presented at the state convention at Wisconsin Rapids

ids.
Serving his last year as a rural carrier, H. A. Palmer, Janesville, was
honored with being unanimously
elected president to succeed O. J. An-

honored with being unantholoray elected president to succeed O. J. Anderson, Milton, Mr. Palmer has served for 18 years as a Janesville carrier, was one of the organizers of the Rock county association, has served ferms as president and secretary, and been a delegate several times to state and national conventions.

H. A. Hungerford, Evanaville, succeeds Daniel Kelly, Beloit, as vice president, Rescoe Pontius, Beloit, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Delegates to the 1922 state convention are Messre, Palmer, Anderson, Hungerford, and-Pontius; J. C. Stiles, Beloit, and Alexander Eruce, Edgerton.

Taik of Bad Roads

Interesting facts in regard to the men, whom Congressman Cooper calls "members of the faculty of the great-

men, whom Congressman Cooper same members of the faculty of the greatest university in the country." Were brought out at the meeting. The trials and tribulations, the hardships which the carriers of mail in the rural mail districts daily undergo were dis-

cussed.

The men brought out that postmasters, supposed to inspect the routes twice yearly, nover nick a day when twice yearly, nover bink a day when the weather is bad and consequently never ace the roads when they are in poor condition. Some of the roads are like remnants of a volcano, one said. Most farmers on bad roads have asked to have the roads fixed and have put in a lot of time absolutely

Cement Hard on Horses The men declared road dragging should be done on wet days, not on dry days, for the best results.

Mr. Palmer said that cement roads may be all right but they are hard on

the horses feet, "County and fown roads should be patrolled the year round," he said, "There is one county in Hinois where they patrol the county roads, and graveled 100 miles of road last year at less expense than building six miles of concrete road. Let us put the county, state and national carriers the county, state and national carriers back of having cross roads flared as twell as trunk lines." (Applauso).

A welfare council of three to five members to meet for the mutual benefit of the carriers and improvement of the service will be appointed by the president of the county organization.

A feeling of partnership and good fellowship which prevailed at the nutional convention at Washington which made a rural carrier feel proud of his job—quite a different feeling from seven years ago—was told by H. Palmer and daughter, Carrie, who

BURY SHACKLETON ON ICEBOUND ISLE

New York—Grytviken, chosen by Lady Shackleton as the last resting place for the body of her late hushand, Sir Ernest Shackleton, British explorer who died abourd his ting craft "Quest" last Jan. 5, is an ice-bound, isolated hubitation of 20 persons who allog to the frozen shares

bound, isolated habitation of 20 persons who cling to the frozen shores of South Georgia, Island, called the "Gateway to the Anlarctic!".

Sir Ernest's body was brought from the Antarctic to Montevideo following his death and will be accompanied by Captain Peark Hossey, a member of Shackicton's expedition, when it starts again on its lourney into the Bolar regions. ourney into the polar regions.

Lady Shackleton's decision to halt removal of the body to England is in accordance with a lifelous wish of the explorer that he be laid to rest amid the scenes where his life work had been carried on. Only at the out-ser of his last veyage he told friends he wanted "to die with his boots on. like an old sea-dor."

3 MORE CASES OF DIPHTHERIA HERE

Three additional cases of diph-Three additional cases of diphatheria have been reported to the city; health officer, Dr. Fred B: Welch, this week. Among them is E. S. Lamoreaux, one of the manual training teachers at the high school. He will be quarantined with his family for three weeks.

Test Strength of

Southern Yellow Pine New York—Announcement is made at the testing laboratories of the department of civil engineering at Coumbla university that it would be two months before experiments were completed to determine the strength of southern yellow pine and Douglas fir timbers available in commercial

ar timpers available in commercial lumber yards in New York,
The tests are being made under the auspices of the superintendents of ruilding in the city's five boroughs to establish equitable grading rules and working stresses for submission to the board of aldermen to be con-sidered in connection with recom-mended revisions of the sections of

mended revisions of the sections of the building code governing timber construction.

The New York Lumber Trade asso-ciation. Southern Pine association. West Coast Lumber men's association. and National Manufacturers' associa-tion assisted in selections of speci-mens.

OVER 100 BIRD HOUSES ASSURED NOW IN CONTEST

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Girls 12 and under.

Girls from 12 to 18.

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Two-prizes for school exhibits—going to the school. These will be acts of plans and other things useful in schools.

of plans and other things useful is schools.

If you want to know how to make bird houses, send to the Southern Cypress Company, New Orleans, La, and they will send a book on the subject. Watch the Gazette from day to day and see what directions are given. For instance, you would not make the same bird house for a very you would for a martin. Also, do not put stucce on the houses for shells in putly—the outside drops off.

Did you know a cocoanut shell makes a noce wren house?

Now is the time to get in the contest. The Cazette is already assured of noore than 100 exhibits. It ought to be \$500. The birds are our best friends; Give them a home,

MODERN PREACHER TALKS TO SINNERS IN MANY TOWNS THROUGH MICROPHONE



Rev. James Lewis reading his weekly sermon into the microphone.

When Rev. James Lewis reads his Sunday text and then delivers his sermon to his congregation in Denver his hearers aren't limited to the church members. He has installed a microphone near the pulpit and scores of amateur radio enthusiasts within 12 miles of the church can "sit in" on his sermon.

SWEDISH PRINCE ORDERED TO ITALY AS HEALTH MEASURE

Igr associated parss.]

Stockholm— Prince William has been ordered by his physicians to leave for southern Italy to recover his health which was badly shaken by the beautiful that the fighting of 1920.

TRANSLATION OFFICE TO INTERPRET IRI his health which was badly shaken by fevor contracted in the course of his hunting and scientific expedition into Control Africa. This, however, did not stop the royal scientist and big game hunter from filling engagements to lecture before the students and faculty of Lund university Sweden, and the University of Copenhagen. He had promised to deliver the lectures and this he did, then left for Italy.

London—A knowledge of Gaelic will be a paying accomplishment now that most of the communications from the most of the communications from the six sexpected, in that language. A translation office in Figet street to handle all business conducted in Italy. for Italy.

WOULD MAKE MAY 10 WORLD MEMORIAL DAY [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Paul-International observance of May 30 each year as Memorfal day is being urged by J. W. Hamilton of St. Paul, who has received commen-dation for his proposal from many rominent persons in Europe and

prominent persons in Europe and other countries.

It is purposed to have a holiday for school children on that day, with suitable exercises the day previous, "so as to bring to their plastic minds what the day means and what it can be made to mean for the future."

Expressions of approval for the plan have been received by Mr. Hamilton from Senator Wavrinsky, Stockholm, member of the Inter-Parliamentary Union; Stephane Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, Paris: Maron Sakatini, Tokio, and many others.

OLD ANFU PARTY

CHIEFS PARDONED for associated costs. I mendate of Jan. 1, six leaders of the Antuberty, which was driven out of power

Anfuite party with the exception of General Hsu Shu-tseng, known throughout China as "Little Hsu" and party in the fighting of 1920.

TO INTERPRET IRISH

London—A knowledge of Gaelic will be a paying accomplishment now that most of the communications from the little Prec State will be transmitted,

sentative of the Daily Mirror that it is very difficult to collect taxes in reland at present. Unionists, Sinnreland at present. Unionists, Sinn-leiners and Nationalists invariably tell him: "Sure, we'll pay it to the Free State."

NEW GAS HEARING DATE IS MARCH 3

Official notice has been by City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham re-ceived from the railroad commis-sion fixing Friday. March 3, as the date for the hearing on the city's application for a redetermination of rates of the New Gas Light company. rates of the New Gas Light company.
Councilmen will hold an adjourned
regular meeting. Monday night, on
the gas question and also on the
Janesville Electric company's new
contract for operating the city's
lighting system. lighting system.

FIND STOCKS OF PAPER Vienne—A famine of white paper here including newsprint with constantly increasing cost, led the govstantly increasing cost, led the gov-ernment to investigate and inspec-tors found many large warehouses filled with paper of all grades. The mills, it is charged, have been storing their output with speculators, doing an enormous business. The stocks are said to have changed ownership many times without a nound leaving party, which was driven out of power in 1920, and its chiefs either imprisoned or outlawed, have fluxly been many times without a pound leaving pardoned. These six men represent all the important leaders of the old



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RAIN FOLLOWED BY COLD WAVE OVER

WIDE TERRITORY of the most severe storm of the year in this section, however, found the snow fall subsiding in the eastern part of the Dakotas.

Sweeping in from the Bocky mountains region, the storm which began Tuesday night, with lightning and thunder, snow, hall, sleet and rain, was rapidly moving eastward many and coefficients. (Continued from Page 1.)

thunder, snow, hall, sleet and rein, was rapidly moving eastward Thursday and conditions were reported as clearing up along the state line be-Minnesota and North and South Dakota,

Winds ranging from 30 to 50 miles an hour swept the light snow in the Dakotas into huge drifts and blow over telephone and telegraph lines.

running in Duluth. Members of the tank corps, national guard, in that city were out with their tanks

early Thursday, bucking the drifts in an effort to clear the way for a partial resumption of traffic. Most trains out of Daluth were

stalled in the drifts.

Virtually all branch line trains were abandoned and no attempt was made to move freight.

Several men were slightly injurated withen a treight train on the Co. M. and St. Paul rallway west bound, collided with a switch enterine in the yards at Aberdeen. S. D. The blinding snow storm was blanned for the accident.

Tales Sammed Off.

cold wave which have made the rorthwest ice and snow bound will on attempt reach the Collo Valley. Tennessee and the east guiff states Thursday night or east guiff states Thursday and will overspread the Atlantic coastal region by Friday night, according to the weather surreau.

The western storm had its center early Thursday over the upper fike region and, with its progress.

Dakotas into huge drifts and blow over telephone and telegraph lines.

In Grip of Blizzard

Northern and southern Minnesons and the grip of the blizzard of the American Telephone and Telegraph company between Tosona and wastern Wisconsin continued in the grip of the blizzard and snow was still falling early Thursday, piled high by derect winds. Dulath reported nearly 30 inches of snow, with drifts in many places more than 20 feet high. Except for occasional service on one line downtown, no street cars are

In some parts of southern Minnesota, the ground was covered with from one to three inches of

ice. Children skated to and from school. Seven high school students of Welcome, Minn., skate miles to Fairmont on the skated eight. mines to Fairmont on the public highway, which was covered with ice as smooth as plass. They returned the same way.

STORM AND COUD WAVE SWINGING TO EASTWARD Washington—The storms and cold wave which have made the

rorthwest for and snow bound will reach the Great Lakes region, the Ohlo Valley. Tennessee and the cast gulf states Thursday night or early Friday and will overspread

the western shorm has as center early Thursday over the upper like region and, with its progress tending east-northeastward, held wave warnings were issued for lower the river from overflowing its banks.

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Generally the cold wave income the wave income the rest of the wave warnings were issued for low-vall over the western part of the weather bureau reports. Sleet which fell Wednesday night at content of the disturbance will be preceded, as in the northwest, by show or rain.

ICE JAM IN MILWAUKEE

RIVER THREATENS SUBURN Milwaukee—The weather bureau broke down Wednesday as a result of the state.

A flood, the result of rain and sleet during the last two days, threatens the extinction of Sunny Point, a settlement of gardening establishments and homes in the town of Milwaukee, because of ice which is damming the Milwaukee river and causing the water to rise with great speed, according to Carl Heim, president of the Sunny Point Advancement association.

ation.

Deputy sheriffs now are making preparations, to dynamite the ice jam to prevent further menace to prop-

Sunny Point is along the east bank of the Milwaukee river, near the junction of the Port Washington road and the Bender road.

River High at Wauwatosa In the city of Wauwatosa, a western suburb, crushed rock had to be piled along the banks of the Menom-ine river at the city park to prevent, the river from overflowing its banks. The cold wave is expected to pre-vall over the western part of the state, while in the northern and west-

forceasts a cold wave for late Thurs, of the sleet storm, was today still day and Friday, with the temperature badly crippled. Train service, which going down to six above. day, was delayed Thursday.

COLD WAVE EXPECTED

TO FOLLOW SNOWSTORM
Madison—A heavy snow storm
was sweeping Wisconsin. Thursday,
hampering train service and serinumpering train service and service outly crippling communication, according to reports at the weather bureau here. Following on the rain and sleet, which Wednesday covered most of the state with a layer of ice, came the snow Thurs-

day, accompanied by strong winds.
The sky was clearing in Madison toward noon, after two days of rain and snow, but reports from the north and west of here tell of a continuance of the storm which already has practically cut off communication by telegraph and telephone and slowed up train serv-

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuescay, being the 7th day of March, 1922, at 3 o'clock n. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John F. O'Connot to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Michael Connor, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and to appoint an administrator of said deceased, with the will annexed.

Dated February 8, 1922.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.

Atterney for Petitioner.

Edward H. Ryan, Atterney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCOVSIN County Court for Rock County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesylle, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 7th day of March, 1922, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Stella M. Boss for the application of the Nilage of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the licirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated February 8th, 1922.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. BIFWELD,

County Judge,

Roser G. & Robert J. Curningham,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

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County Judge
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Attorneys for Petitioner.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be led in and for said County, at the Special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wiscansin to be held in and for said County at the County Wiscansin to be held in and for said County at the County Wiscansin to be held in and for said County at the County Wiscansin to be held in and for the following matter consin. on July 11, 1922, at the Court House in Janesville. Wiscansin, on July 11, 1922, at the Court House in All claims against Owar Rock County Wiscansin, will be examined and adjusted.

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All claims must be filed in said Court of the Town of Harmony. In said County deceased.

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CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

County Judge.

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FOR PARMERS.
Farmers generally interested in navy market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a saic, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current, day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We, will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

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Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern.
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Corn: No. 2 yellow 60@60½e: No. 2
white 50%@flc; No. 2 mixed 55%@
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white 60% \$601c; No. 2 mixed 50% \$6016c.
Oats: No. 2 white 38% \$611c; No. 3 white 36% \$640c; No. 4 white 35% \$6
30c.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is bereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Lanesville, in said County, on the Third Thesday, being the 21st day of March 1922, at 3 o'clock & m., the following malles being the 21st day of March 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Elfa Rocal for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Oscar Rochl, late of the Township of Conton in said County deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said-decedant.

Dated Vebruary 15, 1922.

By the Court

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Nolan, Daugherty & Gribb, Attorneys for Petitioner.

County Judge.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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In said County, on the Third Threaday, being the 21st day of Murch, 1922, at golden and considered.

The application of Paul Elmhm to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament, of August Bluhm, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated Pebruary 16th, 1922.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Autorney for proponent.

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NOTICE OF HEARING, STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS Milwaukee.—Cattle: 200; ealver 500; STEEL BEADS CN 1.25.

Hogs: 1.000: 15c higher: bulk 200
bs down \$10.40@10.85; bulk 200 ibs.
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Canadian Pacific added 1 to 3 points.
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St. Louis and San Francisco and Pere
Marquette gained 1 to 1½ points.
American Woolen, National Lend and
International Nickel preferred also
were strong. National Enamelling recovered all its loss despite the passing
of the common dividend. Call money
opened at 5 per cent.
Accumulation of buying orders over
the holiday gave momentum to the
further advance of prices at the opening. Foreign oils, especially Royal
Dutch, Shell Trading and General Asphalt were the, strongest issues.
Southern Railway- and St. Louis and
San Francisco featured the renowed
inquiry for speculative rails, and
Scarss-Roebuck. Wilson and Pierce
Arrow preferred denoted short covering. The only stock to show acute
weakness was National Enamelling
common. That stock dropped 3½
points on further postpopement of
dividend action.
Call money's rise to 5 per cent in
the last hour caused reactions of I to
3 points among steels, equipments and
motors, rails also casing. The close
was irregular.

New York — (At noon) 32s 597.60. first 4s 596.80 tild; second 4s 596.80 tild; second 4s 596.80 tild; december 41s 596.80 tild; december 41s 596.80 tild; december 41s 597.16 vietory 3%s \$100.00; Victory 4%s (Clember 4)

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Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.75@6.8.25; cows. good to choice \$7.50@8.25; cows. good to choice \$7.75@4.25.
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Flogs: Choice to light butchers \$9.20.69.50; medium weight butchers \$9.20.69.50; tops. according to weight, \$9.20.69.50; tops. according to weight, \$9.20.69.50; rough barrows and sows, \$6.00@8.

\$100.26. (Closed) 342 \$26.36; first 4s \$26.80 bid; second 4s \$26.86; first 44s \$27.08; second 44s \$26.78; third 44s \$27.40; fourth 44s \$27.40; Victory 54s \$100; Victory 44s \$100.26. New York Stock List. Allied Chemical & Dye Allis-Chalmers
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John V. Clinin. John V. Clinin, assistant U. S. district attorney at Chicago, has been suspended by Attorney General Daugherty at Clinin's request. while differences in the Chicago office are settled. Clinin's clashes with Judge Landis and Judge Evans in regard to the disposition of some liquor cases caused the situation, it is said.

GOES TO BERLIN AS ENVOY'S DAUGHTER



Miss Matilda Houghton, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs Alanson B. Houghton of New York, is a prefty and popular member of the younger social circle at Washington Her father has been chosen y President Harding for the post of ambassador to Germany.

RUST IS PRETTY IDEA FOR DRESS



Rust colored Canton crepe trimmed with steel beads is the com-bination which is used with pleasafternoon wear. The skirt is full and has three rows of shirrings. Silver ribbons to match the beads tie the dainty cuffs.

DIST. ATTORNEY IS SUSPENDED BY DAUGHERTY



CANNIBALISM IN FAMINE REGION IS TOLD BY OFFICIAL

mar Branting, has received in telegram from Consul General Eksteund. head of the Swedish relief commismission at Samara, Russia; telling of cannibalism in the Volga famine district, previously reported by Dr. Pridtlof of Nansen. He says:
"The terrible sufferings of the pop-

The terrible safterings of the hep-ulation here forces me to address a flaming appeal to Sweden's govern-ment and people to help stil more in skirting one of the cruelest and worst disasters in the history of incranity. There are places in the famine district where people endure such insert that to dementia. Corpses have been eaten. They are now already been eaten. They are now beginning to kill people to eat them, "In spite of Sweden's present diffbeseech the Riksdag in the name of human charity to grant the support requested."

MUSICAL NUMBER ON MILTON COURSE

Militon.—The last number of the nter lecture course of the Women's winter fecture course of the women's above when it is still possible to the term of the conference of the will be grounded in the United States. It's the metal of the suith-Springs illolines or cleared minet. Three other entertainments have taken and a competitive tariff, it's other entertainments have taken and a competitive tariff, it's a hard line to find, but economists place this season under the ansaices of the club.

Sthere are, of caurse, three ways by which Europe can pay for debts to America—in gold, in goods and in services, such as freight carrying. Gold can be transferred only if America buys of Europe. Should the American people indulge in the pury and tend to help the situation, but Americans have been slow in the past to the past the most beautiful in European bus-

der consideration in congress will tend to reduce the amount that kinder ope can sell more. If it ever come to a question of permitting foreign manufacture to thood American markets, and hurt American industries, the tendency would be to forego payment of foreign, debts and keep American industries going.

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American industries going.

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TARIFF INVOLVED

IN NEW TANGLE OF

WORLD FINANCES

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principal on the Liberty leans them selves. Such a course isn't for a moment considered here. ed an old fashioned toriff.

The afrest game of excuses and pre-texts, political and economic, for non-payment of the American debt, has begun. The American offensive would tend to help the situation not. Americans have been slow in the past to invest heavily in European businesses.

Thriff Held Hindrance

The export of goods would be payment for debts to America would help Europe a surprise by, putting through the senate, without help Europe but the tariff laws under Month of the export of goods would be payment for debts. The export of the

on land armament and why some of that find could not be used to pay interest and principal on the allied war dobt. France says she needs the army because Germany will not pay America and Great Britain will prob-ably be compelled in the end to draw from Germany such definite assur-

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War of the Maticurs and Syria.

Other countries and places, which in

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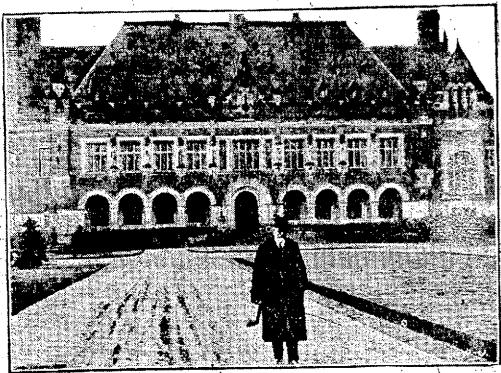
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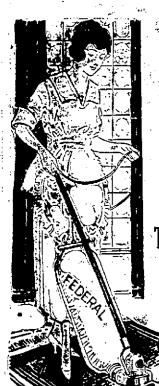
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